

Poverty war may get new manager—the city

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Long Beach's financially troubled poverty war may be headed for new management—the city of Long Beach.

Preliminary discussions on a proposed administrative shift from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities to the recently created Department of Human Resources have started and will continue through this month, it was learned.

The talks began at the request of heads of delegate agencies for the \$7-million federally subsidized program, which has had both funding and administrative problems for some time. This month, the agencies are sweating out payrolls

because federal funds have been delayed and, unless allocations are received on the promised date, May 15, the agencies fear they will be hard pressed for operating money June 1.

This, among other problems, is behind the discussions that began a week ago, continued Thursday morning and are scheduled to continue through the month. Preliminary feasibility reports and analyses of options from Art Chapman, director of the Human Resources Department, and from Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager, are to be submitted to the City Council May 18. O'Neil has been on the LBCEO board since its incorporation in 1967.

Should the council decide the change is advisable, it would have

to vote a declaration of intent and conduct public hearings, a procedure that would take a minimum of 50 days after the vote.

That procedure is contained in the 1967 Green amendment to the legislation that created the poverty war, an amendment that spells out the means for a city or county to designate or change the legal entity to receive and administer the federal funds.

The change, if it happens, would be only administrative, Chapman emphasized. There is no intent to take over programs—Manpower, Head Start, youth development and employment, senior citizens, nutrition, emergency food and medical services, halfway houses, Indian services and four neighborhood centers—run by delegate

agencies and the commission.

Chapman said he has not even discussed any change in structure, having no indication at this time whether the takeover would be advisable or approved.

If the shift occurred, he said, the city would only be designated as the governing agency to administer the funds rather than the current designee, the nonprofit LBCEO. When the latter was incorporated nine years ago, the city had considered the two options specified under the poverty war legislation: administering the grants or forming a nonprofit agency to handle them. It chose the latter.

Since then, city contributions toward the administrative costs of LBCEO have risen from \$50,000 the

first year to \$350,000 last fiscal year and a requested \$430,000 for the next fiscal year, Chapman said.

In addition, he said, there may be current deficits of \$10,000 to \$50,000—an amount yet to be pinpointed in an audit.

The city just provided \$250,000 to the commission to reimburse administrative expenses for the previous month, he said, and another \$250,000 is available in a revolving fund for loans to the delegate agency programs.

However, Chapman said, the city's position is that "no more loans should be granted the LBCEO until it has documentation that its financial problems are solved."

Problems it has, admits LBCEO director Bud Weisbart, but they are cash-flow problems engen-

dered by federal sources not paying allocations on time.

For instance, he explained, \$500,000 in funds for Head Start programs were delayed five months because of differences within the program and an impasse over whether there should be one or two grantees. That difference was resolved in February, but the money hasn't been received.

Another \$250,000 was due to be received by the commission April 1, but has not arrived. It has been promised for May 15, Weisbart said.

However, he said, after analyzing the costs and revenues expected, revenues will cover administrative operations through June.

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WEATHER

Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair and warmer today and Monday. Highs today near 75, lows near 55. Complete weather Page A-13.

Italy toll 740 as new tremors hit

GEMONA, Italy (AP) — Fresh tremors rolled through northeast Italy Saturday as thousands of rescue workers sifted through the rubble of fallen buildings with bulldozers and bare hands in search of earthquake victims.

The official death toll rose to 740.

Authorities in Venice reported some art works damaged in Thursday's quake 62 miles away. Culture Minister Mario Pedini termed the condition of castles, palaces, churches and art works in the Udine area, northeast of Venice, "most worrisome."

Rescue workers continued pulling the dead and living from the ruins of dozens of towns. Reports continued to come in of bodies found under the debris and injured persons dying in hospitals. An estimated 2,000 were injured.

A total of 39 aftershocks were recorded, but the latest ones were light and caused no damage except to already-cracked buildings.

PREMIER Aldo Moro flew to Udine and met with mayors of stricken towns to discuss relief measures. The government announced that all workers who lost their jobs in the quake would be paid up to 90 per cent of their wages out of the national unemployment fund.

Bishop Alfredo Battisti of Udine authorized parish priests in his diocese to sell church jewels and other valuables to raise funds. Art works were not for sale, however.

At Maiano, soldiers found the town's "grandfather," 84-year-old Valentino Morassi, after 38 hours under his collapsed house.

Doctors said he was in good

condition. He held an electric razor and a bag of gold valuables. After he was pulled out, he asked for a cigarette and recounted how he was caught in the collapse of the house when he went back to pick up some belongings.

The top of a 2,100-foot mountain toppled Saturday, setting off a huge rock slide, but 500 villagers living in its path were evacuated.

PEDINI said preliminary information indicated serious damage to virtually all castles and towers in areas where no casualties were reported. Two well-known castles, in Gemona and Colloredo, were destroyed. Several medieval churches and their bell towers were knocked down totally or in part.

In Quileia, the ancient Roman city that dominated northeast Italy until Venice took over in the Middle Ages, serious damage was reported to the 240-foot bell tower and the basilica's mosaic pavements that date from the 4th Century.

In Venice, art and construction experts said a detailed survey showed no serious damage, but frescoes by 18th Century master Giovanni Battista Tiepolo cracked in the Pisani Moretta Palace.

An appeal was sent out for massive deliveries of vaccine against cholera, typhoid fever and other contagious diseases. Food, blankets, tents and medicines poured in from all parts of Italy and abroad. Authorities said they had too many volunteers arriving offering help. They said more than 5,000 cars carrying volunteers arrived Saturday and added to the chaos.

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CABLE CARS BACK ON TRACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

—AP Wirephoto

Cable cars again clang; strikers return to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking up a melodious chorus with their clanging bells, rickety cable cars once again climbed San Francisco's famous hills Saturday after the end of a 38-day strike by city employees.

Labor leaders ordered their men back to work after reaching a compromise agreement early Saturday after nearly nine hours of shuttle negotiations. The agreement leaves the controversial pay cuts unsettled while an 11-man, fact-finding committee studies the issue and then recommends a solution.

Some 1,800 employees, about one-tenth of the municipal work

force, walked off their jobs March 31 rather than accept \$5.7 million in pay cuts. The workers — plumbers, machinists, electricians, carpenters — all belong to trades unions that had enjoyed a lucrative pay formula until voters repealed it last November.

The strike shut down the city's public transportation when bus drivers decided to honor the picket lines. About 250,000 daily riders were forced to seek other forms of transportation.

But within a few hours of the compromise, Municipal Railway officials began servicing the system's more than 1,000 buses, trolleys, streetcars and cable cars. It also was necessary to check miles of track, switches, overhead wires and the cable cars' elaborate underground running gear. The first diesel bus finally rolled back on the street before noon.

As the first cable car trudged toward the top of Nob Hill, several new passengers leaped aboard with bottles of champagne for an impromptu party celebrating the return of service.

Elsewhere, San Francisco General Hospital reported that garbage men began removing a mountain of foul-smelling refuse from outside the facility. The garbage men, who work for private companies, had refused to cross picket lines during the strike.

The fact-finding committee will consist of five labor leaders, five supervisors and Mayor George Moscone.

Joe O'Sullivan of the Carpenters Union; Franz Glen, electricians; Stan Jensen, machinists; Joe Mazzola, plumbers, and Stan Smith, building trades, were chosen to represent labor's side on the committee. The supervisors are expected to announce their choices Monday. The committee has until June 10 to issue its recommendations.

Supervisors also agreed to withdraw two anti-labor measures from the June election ballot. One would have empowered city officials to fire striking employees, and the other submitted a specific wage package to voters for approval.

Reagan widens lead over Ford

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected 27 more national convention votes Saturday from caucuses in Oklahoma and Louisiana, while President Ford got 14 as the first delegates were selected in Kansas and Missouri.

Republicans chose a total of 59 delegates Saturday.

Ford won 11 delegates in Kansas and 3 in Missouri. Reagan picked up 18 in Oklahoma, 6 in Louisiana and 3 in Kansas. One delegate elected in Kansas was uncommitted.

Wyoming Republicans selected

Photos on Pages A-6, 10

17 delegates. They were not required to state their presidential preference, but Reagan appeared to pick up the most strength.

The state meetings came as Reagan strove to expand his delegate lead over Ford. On the basis of his 96-to-0 delegate sweep over Ford May 1 in the Texas primary election and primary victories this past week in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Reagan had 366 national convention delegates to Ford's 292. In addition, 329 uncommitted GOP delegates had been selected. Those totals do not include the delegates chosen Saturday.

The new delegate breakdown — incorporating Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana — would be Reagan 393, Ford 306, uncommitted 390. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination at the national convention.

Meanwhile, Wyoming Democrats voted to pledge one full vote each to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Wyoming's seven other votes will be uncommitted.

Even delegates committed to Brown, Carter and Udall are not formally bound by state party bylaws and could vote for any candidate on the first ballot at the national convention.

WYOMING will send 16 delegates to the national convention. Four will have full votes and the other 12 half-votes.

In Independence, Mo., Ford said Saturday that America's foreign policy "should not be demagogued, damaged or derailed" in election-year debate because the country's enemies were watching and listening.

The nation's 38th president paused in his campaigning to pay homage to the 33rd. Ford dedicated a statue to Harry S. Truman, placed a wreath on his grave and visited his widow.

There was no direct mention of Reagan.

But the President alluded to Reagan's strong attacks on administration foreign policy.

"It is not too much to expect of a mature 200-year-old nation that its free political debate be conducted

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ELIAS SARKIS
Won 66 of 98 Votes

New leader in Lebanon

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Elias Sarkis, a conservative banker and civil servant, was elected Lebanon's new president Saturday in a dramatic session of parliament, as mortar shells thudded into the street outside and automatic small-arms fire raked the approaches to the meeting place.

Sixty-six of the 98 members of parliament voted for Sarkis, and three cast blank votes. The 29 others, who favored Raymond Edde, the only rival candidate, boycotted the session in protest over what they called open military and political interference by Syria in favor of Sarkis. The new president is a Christian, in conformance with political tradition here.

With the opposition staying away from the session, the big unanswered question was whether the election of Sarkis would be the signal for new fighting or whether, as intended, it would calm grievances and hasten the end of the civil strife that began more than a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Kelley apologizes for past misdeeds of FBI

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Saturday issued his first public apology for past FBI misdeeds such as the campaign to harass and disrupt militant political groups and discredit their leaders.

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances that now are subject to such criticism," Kelley said. "We need to make it clearly understood that we recognize errors and have learned from them."

He spoke in a lecture series at Westminster College, and most of the 250 to 300 in the audience were on campus for alumni weekend festivities.

The FBI director followed carefully his prepared manuscript, but at the end made a plea that diligence be tempered by reason, vigilance by understanding. In this way, he said, the country can fully realize the power of a free people.

The speech was a striking

What you eat, do is what'll kill you

America's "good life" is rapidly becoming its way of death, according to an article in today's paper by Ronald Kotulak, science editor for the Chicago Tribune. Today's story, the first of a series, discusses how smoking, eating fatty foods and the other trappings of affluence contribute to three-quarters of the deaths in America each year. Story on Page A-9.



CALIFORNIA GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. gets a hug from unidentified woman supporter Saturday in mid-Manhattan after a fund-raising cocktail party for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Brown said he believes the "Democratic nomination is wide open."

—AP Wirephoto

• REAGAN victories seen putting Rockefeller in key bargaining position at GOP convention. Page A-6.

• ISRAELI LEFTISTS demand ejection of Jews from West Bank. Page A-8.

• FORD RESTORES Office of Science and Technology, asks \$24-billion for funding. Page A-11

• LEADERS IN CRISIS: President John Tyler known as "His Accident." Page A-12.

• SECRET WITNESS summaries and instructions. Page A-16.

• MULTIRACIAL rally protests Southland cross-burnings. Page B-1.

• PRESCRIPTION for Bicentennial fevers: *E Pluribus Unum*. Page B-6.

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Cheers

Actress Elizabeth Taylor toasts Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield at dinner party honoring the Montana senator Saturday night at Iranian Embassy in Washington. Party was given by Iranian Ambassador Ardeshi Zahedi.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Celebrities glad to be on wagon

Combined News Services

"My name is Dick Van Dyke, and I'm an alcoholic."

That admission came Saturday not only from Van Dyke but from 51 other prominent personalities in an attempt to remove the stigma attached to alcoholism and to prove that not all alcoholics are found on skid row.

Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, TV personality Garry Moore and Rep. Wilbur Mills were among the VIPs joining Van Dyke in acknowledging their alcoholism at a news conference.

The majority of the celebrities previously had not publicly identified themselves as alcoholics. "For a long time, all of us stayed in the closet," Moore said. "It makes me jubilant to come out."

"We're hoping that the stigma of alcoholism will be somewhat removed. It's a beginning," added Van Dyke. "There's absolutely nothing to be ashamed of."

Included was a cross-section of society: entertainment, sports and political figures, clergymen, journalists, businessmen, military officers, a labor leader, the chief of an Indian nation and a member of Britain's House of Lords.

Safeway founder dies

M. B. Skaggs, founder of Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, died at Merritt Hospital in Oakland Saturday after a long illness. He was 88.

Skaggs spent \$1,088 in 1915 to buy a grocery store in American Falls, Idaho, from his father. In less than 11 years, with the help of his five brothers, he built a network of 428 stores serving towns and cities in 10 states.

The Safeway name was acquired in 1926 when Skaggs joined his stores with Sam Seelig's 322 outlets in Southern California. Seelig had begun using the Safeway name in 1925.

Stone wedding

Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones plans to marry the mother of his three children, Anita Palenberg, on stage during one of the Stones' concerts in London.

The group plays Earl's Court from May 21 to 27, and on one of those days the audience will get a two-fer — a Stones concert and a Stone's wedding.

China official dies

Li Ta-chang, a high official of the Chinese Communist Party, died in Peking on May 3, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday. He was 76.

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo said that when Li died he was a member of the 10th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, director of the United Front Work Department of the Central Committee and deputy to the Fourth National People's Congress.

Kidnaped woman freed

The kidnaped wife of a bank executive was found tied to a tree in a sparsely populated area more than 100 miles from her Prosperity, S.C., home, authorities said, and a woman was arrested and charged in the abduction.

Margie Bowers, 56, was abducted from her home Wednesday morning. A fisherman discovered her late Friday night near Cheraw, 15 miles from the North Carolina border.

Lock and key

Winston Churchill's wartime chamber pot is under lock and key nowadays, because souvenir hunters were ransacking his old underground headquarters, curator Christiana Truter says in London.

Truter says the late prime minister's silk cushion, historical records, ventilation fans and even pencils have vanished from the fortified complex 60 feet under the treasury building on Whitehall — even though visitors are admitted only in small groups by appointment.

Truter's job is to preserve the three-floor fortress just as it was when last used on Aug. 16, 1945, two days after the Japanese surrender. Its 180 rooms are still crammed with wartime paraphernalia — gas masks, helmets, rifle racks, trundle beds, portable toilets and war maps.

Ill effects from Manhattan Project?

Radioactivity report causes furor

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press

A report on the supersecret Manhattan Project was gathering dust in government archives. Now it's been released inadvertently and Pandora herself couldn't have done a better job of creating confusion.

The flap began when the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — released a report last week that said it couldn't verify that no radiological problems exist on 49 sites in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

These sites were involved in the Manhattan Project, the title of the program for development of the atomic bomb 30 years ago, and ERDA said it would survey them to make sure there are no problems.

But some of those on the list told the Associated Press that they had no idea what the government was talking about. Others said they had been assured 30 years ago that there would be no problem with radioactivity. Most said they were sure there aren't any problems now. And at least one company was critical of ERDA for releasing a report that might scare the public "without knowing what they're talking about."

"We object to our name being mentioned," said Joe Calithri at American Cyanamid's headquarters. "The government goes ahead and releases the names without any other information. They are scaring the people in Winchester (Mass.) without knowing what they're talking about."

The list included a Winchester plant of American

Cyanamid. The company noted that it had been involved in the nuclear development program in Winchester, but another firm had taken over that operation 21 years ago.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, "We have so many government contracts over the years and do so many different types of research that we honestly don't know which project the ERDA could be referring to."

"I doubt this survey is going to amount to much," said one industry spokesman. "We were dealing with only very small quantities of radioactive materials in the 1940s and '50s. It sounds like a boondoggle to me."

"This is the first I've heard of any new testing," said Theodore Smist of the Linde Division of Union Carbide, whose Tonawanda, N.Y., plant is on the list. He said the government "checked out all buildings and they were declared safe" at the conclusion of the project.

Robert Allen, physicist for ERDA's division of safety, standards and compliance, acknowledged that release of the report was premature. He said it was found in records from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb development center and was to have been held until positive information could be collected or all the sites informed.

Officials at Wah Chang Corp. in Albany, Ore., said they were told the list was released before it was screened to exclude contracts not involving any contact with radioactive materials.

Allen added, "There's probably no problem at any of the sites, but without radiological records on these 49 locations, we're just not sure."

Martin Biles, head of ERDA's standards and com-

pliance division, said, "These areas were cleaned up, most of them by people who knew what they were doing." But he added, "We've been surprised so often that we don't want to be surprised again." It was estimated the survey will cost \$800,000.

Several of the university and private laboratories on the list, including MIT, said their research labs already are monitored for radiation because of continuing research. Columbia University of New York City said its research labs are monitored by the university's health physics office.

"I have no concern. If there is a residual radiation it is in areas that we know about. It's not a situation where it is uncontrolled or could contaminate," said D. C. Goldberg, manager of engineering at Westinghouse's Astronuclear Facility in Large, Pa.

Henry J. Bromschwig, manager of Lambert St. Louis International Airport, said the airport was assured the materials were cleaned out, although there was some residue left. He said it is near the end of a runway, fenced in and covered by landfill and weeds.

The vice chairman of the board of Mallinckrodt Corp. in St. Louis said buildings it had used had been dismantled. Stanley H. Aronsen said, "We aren't concerned that anyone is in danger from radioactivity." He said one of the buildings used was leveled, the ground cleaned out and is now a parking lot.

The security surrounding the project, known once as America's most tightly guarded secret, contributes to the confusion. One corporate official said rules governing secrecy on the Manhattan Project are still in effect.

U.S. slips back to gas-guzzling habit as shortages fade

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — When the U.S. celebrates its Bicentennial on July 4, the nation in all likelihood will set one of its most dubious records: Americans will burn more gasoline than at any time in history.

They will stream to historic sites and vacation spots with only fair memories of the long gasoline lines and the oil embargo of 1973-74. More big cars will be on the road, more gasoline stations open on weekends and all night long.

Already the nation's gasoline consumption is creeping toward a new high—and it may reach that point even before the heavily traveled July 4 weekend. In Congress, some members are raising fears of possible spot gasoline shortages this summer.

The Federal Energy Administration predicts that gasoline demand in July may top 8 million barrels a day (or 336 million gallons) for the first time in history — easily beating the old consumption record of 7.257 million barrels in August 1973, just before the oil embargo.

In the four weeks that ended April 23, the U.S. came close to the record, with national gasoline demand reaching 7.124 million barrels a day. As warmer weather approaches and the vacation season begins, gasoline usage is expected to show a dramatic increase.

Now, gasoline demand is running 7.5 per cent ahead of last year and 10 per cent above 1974. In both previous years, consumption was down—in 1974 because of vivid memories of the embargo and in 1975 because of the recession.

"If we keep up the experience of the last two months, we could set a record by the end of May," said John Hill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Administration. "It's very worrisome."

Hill said he's particularly concerned that Americans are once again buying large, gas-guzzling automobiles and spurning the smaller, gas-efficient cars. What, the FEA wonders, ever happened to the conservation ethic?

The agency has at least a partial answer. It realizes it has failed in getting Americans to believe the energy crisis is real. Many people believe the shortage was created by the oil companies to get prices higher, FEA officials concede.

Hill said that people who did not take a major trip in 1974 or 1975 will probably take to the road this summer, especially if gasoline appears plentiful. "Then, you've got a Bicentennial summer, the economy is improving and fears of an embargo have disappeared."

The conservation and energy subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee recently sent a letter to FEA saying that gasoline demand could be 10 per cent higher than last year and, if so, shortages could develop.

Hill said that from all indications no shortage will occur this summer. Refineries are now running at only 80 to 84 per cent of capacity and can step up production of gasoline enough to meet the demand, he said.

Even though shortages developed in some areas in 1973 when the nation was using slightly over 7 million barrels of gasoline a day, Hill said that additional refining capacity added since then will prevent 1976 shortages.

If a shortfall should develop, he said, "We can use the allocation system to spread it around. We could handle any shortage very easily."

Staff members on the conservation subcommittee said that if the nation had not had a mild winter, the gasoline shortage would have been possibly a severe one this summer.

If the growth in gasoline demand continues at the current high rates and a cold winter strikes, Americans may find themselves confronted with shortages quickly, one staff member said.

The FEA hopes the 7.5 per cent growth rate (actually 6.5 per cent higher than the record-breaking pace in 1973) will taper off after the Bicentennial celebration ends and gasoline prices go higher. Otherwise, they said, the nation will be even more reliant on foreign-produced oil and even more vulnerable to another embargo.

Drops in gasoline prices early this year probably helped stimulate greater usage by Americans, FEA officials said. Prices fell partly because of an energy bill signed by President Ford and partly because of greater supply. Now, they have started up again, and will reach a peak this summer.

The Ford administration would like to end all price controls on gasoline soon, but has yet to come up with a formal proposal as required by the energy bill.

But politics may intervene. White House sources said "there's a good chance" any decontrol of gasoline will be delayed until the election is over. The FEA would be "dumb" to propose an end to controls in the middle of the summer, when demand for gasoline and upward pressure on prices is greatest, one source said.

Nevertheless, Hill said FEA is planning to go ahead with its decontrol plan. He said the agency isn't operating on a political schedule.



On the way up

With bayonets fixed and lowered, troops dressed in uniforms of Continental Army advance toward high ground Saturday at

Valley Forge, Pa. The troops were part of festivities of "The Ballad of Valley Forge."

—AP Wirephoto

Cancerous bone transplanted

New surgery saves boy's leg

BALTIMORE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy may be able to walk normally again because doctors decided that, instead of amputating his cancerous leg, they would try a new kind of bone transplant. They say the results so far look good.

In what they call the first such operation in a bone-cancer case, surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital replaced a piece of cancerous thigh bone with healthy bone and blood vessels from another part of the leg.

Timothy Jones, son of Larry and Sara Jones of Frederick, Md., was reported in good condition after a 14-hour operation last Monday. Doctors delayed announcing the procedure until assured of its initial success.

Amputation has been considered standard procedure for bone cancer in the extremities. However, in recent years, doctors at several medical centers have had varying degrees of success saving limbs by transplanting bones from cadavers or the patients themselves.

Drs. Andrew Weiland and Lee Riley of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Rollin Daniel of the University of Louisville Hospital in Kentucky, a surgical specialist who assisted, said their operation was different because they transplanted blood vessels as well as bone.

"This means the bone is alive with its own vessels and it should 'take' better," Weiland said in an interview.

"It (the bone) doesn't have to take time to develop a blood supply as in the case of cadaver bone," he said.

All of this, plus the fact that the patient's own bone and vessels are used, means that tissue rejection problems are avoided and the bone graft should

be more successful, Weiland said.

A key to the success of the operation was microsurgery. With this technique, doctors using a microscope and special instruments work with objects as small as blood vessels less than a millimeter in diameter.

The needle used to sew up the boy's blood vessels was thin enough to pass through a human hair.

In the operation, the doctors removed a six-inch section of the femur, or thighbone, and replaced it with the fibula, a thin

bone running down the leg below the knee.

They then sutured the tiny blood vessels surrounding the fibula to the severed vessels around the femur, re-establishing circulation.

Weiland said the thin fibula should increase in size as the boy grows until it has about the size and strength of the femur it replaced.

"The leg should be the same length as the other one and about as strong," Weiland said, "and the loss of the fibula shouldn't affect the function of the leg either."

Weiland said there was no evidence that the cancer spread beyond the leg bone that was removed. But after tests are completed in two weeks, doctors will decide if the boy should be treated with anticancer drugs just in case.

The doctors said the surgical technique, called "free vascularized bone graft," has been successfully used twice in Australia to replace bones damaged in accidents. The technique could have wider application in tumor surgery, they said.

Editor fired for FBI ties hides from family, media

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jacques Srouji, fired as a newspaper copy editor because of her alleged involvement with the FBI, telephoned her husband Saturday but would not tell him where she was, according to the publisher of a book Mrs. Srouji is writing.

S.H. Srouji, a state highway engineer, told the Associated Press late Friday night he had not seen or heard from his wife or two of their three children since he left for work early Friday morning.

John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, said he fired Mrs. Srouji, 32, last week "as a result of certain information she gave to me relating to her past and recent communications with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Dominic deLorenzo, who heads Aurora Publishing Co. which is printing Mrs. Srouji's book on nuclear power, said Saturday she telephoned her husband and told him she wanted to remain in seclusion with their 4-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son for a couple of days.

Srouji could not be reached for a comment Saturday. DeLorenzo said he was attending a baseball game with his 8-year-old son.

"She doesn't want to talk to anyone," deLorenzo quoted Srouji as saying. "She still figures she has done nothing wrong and can't figure out what's happening. She wants a couple of days alone to think this out. She's still very upset."

In Washington, a House investigator said Friday that FBI agent Lawrence J. Olson of Oklahoma City told a subcommittee staffer that Mrs. Srouji had "a special relationship" with the bureau.

Olson was an FBI agent in Nashville while Mrs. Srouji was a reporter for The Nashville Banner from 1964 through 1968.

National Public Radio and an associate of columnist Jack Anderson said in separate broadcast reports that sources told

them Mrs. Srouji had been an FBI informant for several years.

National Public Radio reported that deLorenzo said the late James Stahlman, then publisher of the Banner, asked Mrs. Srouji to give the FBI materials she gathered while covering stories about civil rights and student dissident activities. Stahlman sold the afternoon paper in 1972.

The Banner's present publisher, Wayne Sargent, said he never heard of the situation until Friday. Sargent added that Mrs. Srouji left the Banner in 1968 because she was pregnant.

She worked for the Tennessean from 1969 until 1971, when she left because she was expecting her third child. She was rehired last year.

Seigenthaler said he fired Mrs. Srouji because it appeared that "as a result of her conversations, the rights and interests of at least two other members of the newspaper's staff were involved."



They can dig it . . .

...And plant it, too. Mrs. Shawney Hawk and her daughter Jennifer, 3, of 2116 Albany Ave., Long Beach, begin shaping up their garden plot Saturday during the first day of operations at the new Long Beach Community Gardens. The Hawks were among 250 families which were assigned 10-by-15-

foot plots adjacent to the old police honor farm near Carson Street and the San Gabriel Freeway. Chance Hill, city parks director, said that if the program proves popular, the Community Gardens can be expanded to 1,000 plots.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Westside environmental study criticized by citizens' group

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An environmental-impact study, prepared as part of the city's application for a \$3.45-million federal grant to help finance the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, has come under fire from a citizens group.

Members of the 21-member Westside Project Area Committee (PAC) charged in a four-page reply sent to the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce that the report was "deficient" in a number of areas.

"THERE IS insufficient consideration of the workability of the management plan," the commentary states, adding that there was doubt that the plan as framed was capable of effectuating project goals.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) be prepared before any federal grant can be made for a project that may significantly affect the human environment.

The 129-page EIS was prepared by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, under a contract arranged by the EDA.

CURRENTLY, proposed redevelopment of the 350-acre area is the subject of a bitterly contested lawsuit, filed by 28 persons who live and work on the Westside. More than 200 Westsiders have now pledged financial support to the legal battle.

Their chief complaint is that they have not been allowed to participate in

preparation of the overall plan for the redevelopment project, which covers an area bounded by Ninth Street and Pacific Coast Highway, the Los Angeles Flood Control and the westerly city limits.

That same concern is mentioned frequently in PAC's response to the EDA environmental report.

LAST THURSDAY, Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton denied an injunction sought by plaintiffs in the legal action that would have forced the city's Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project to mark time while the lawsuit is pending.

For that hearing, City Manager John Mansell filed a declaration with the court stating that "it is our belief that if an injunction is granted, the EDA would in all likelihood turn down the city's grant application in favor of other grantees who are not so encumbered."

"This would be a serious blow to the city's economic recovery program," he stated.

ACCORDING to Mansell, the grant of \$3.45 million would be used in conjunction with \$1.15 million in matching funds from the city to implement a three-part development program on the Westside. The parts:

—A total of \$2,866,667 would be used for public works and utilities, including streets and signal changes, landscaping and utility realignment.

—A revolving fund of approximately \$1,333,333 would provide loans and loan guarantees to small businesses desiring to expand operations. Principal and interest would be recycled in the loan fund to provide a continuous financial resource for businesses in the area.

—A fund would be established for overall project management by staff and consultants to small businesses, with \$200,000 to be set aside to pay for consultants and other planning services.

Mansell said none of the funds in the grant application has been earmarked

for property acquisition or relocation assistance in the Westside project area.

He also noted that the city has received from EDA a "Notice of Preapplication Review Action," dated March 30, indicating "the grant application would probably be approved."

Members of the Project Area Committee, however, contend the application for funds is premature. They point out, "It is not yet determined whether the area is to be redeveloped and, if so, how it is to be redeveloped."

IN ITS statement to EDA, the Project Area Committee charges that "neither the Redevelopment Agency nor the Economic Development Corp. (EDC), the groups responsible for implementing the project, are representative of the businesses in the project area...and use of the EDC effectively freezes out public participation by allowing deci-

sions and documents to be considered in secret."

They describe as "astonishing" the failure of the environmental study to ascribe any role to either the Project Area Committee, mandated under the California Redevelopment Law, or the Westside Industrial Council, which represents 360 Westside businesses employing approximately 6,000 persons in the project area.

IT IS NOTED that these organizations were "never consulted during preparation of the Langdon-Wilson plan" for the project and that PAC "has been rebuffed in its attempts to be funded for a planner to enable it to participate in the planning process."

PAC MEMBERS state that managers of the plan have not informed them of such basic matters as eventual street patterns.

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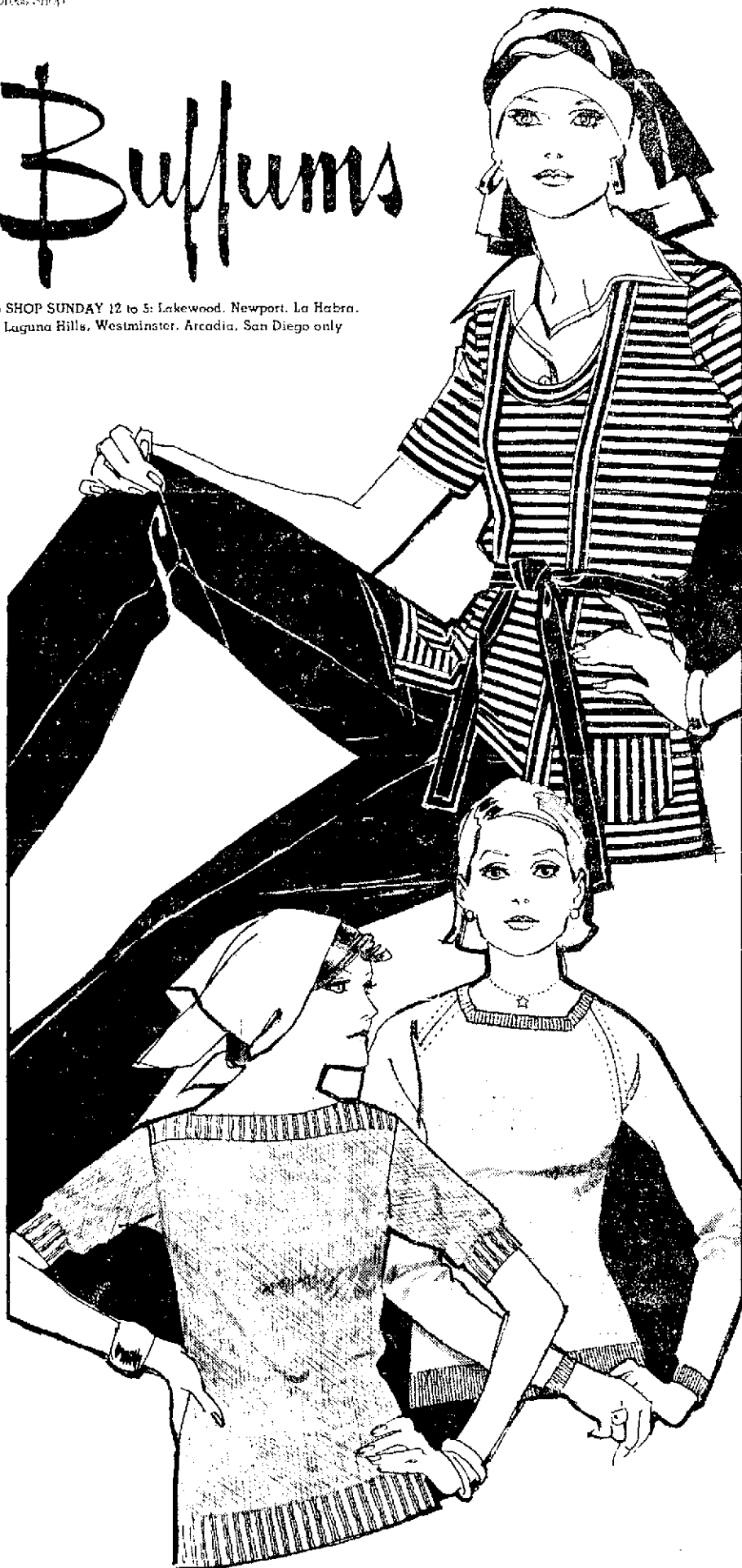
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Methodists hit 'innovations'

GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — United Methodists Saturday concluded a 12-day governing convention that put a brake on innovations by headquarters agencies and focused on potentialities of the home congregations.

This was evident in various actions including the priority set for evangelism to spread the faith, not just from the pulpit but by all believers.

"It is they who must convince the world of the reality of the gospel, or leave it unconvinced," the convention declared. "The church is either faithful as a witnessing and serving community, or it loses its vitality and its impact on an unbelieving world."

The evangelism emphasis came after a decade-

long slide in membership that has cut the denominational rolls by one million, to about 10 million.

BUT "a fresh wind is blowing," the convention said. "The spiritual hunger of people are opening the doors of opportunity for Christian witness."

On various other matters, the convention took a generally conservative approach that upheld the church's concern about social conditions, but that avoided new venturing.

"Very cautious," the meeting was characterized by Spurgeon Dunn, editor of the United Methodist Reporter and a veteran convention watcher. "It was a call to the national agencies for accountability to the local churches. They want they say in what's done or they won't buy it."

Quixote statue gift from Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monumental sculpture of Don Quixote standing 20 feet tall and weighing 66 tons will be presented to the Kennedy Center June 3 by King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

A major gift from the government of Spain to the United States in its Bicentennial year, the sculpture will be erected at the northeast corner of the national cultural center. It is the latest in a long series of gifts from foreign countries.

The Spanish government commissioned the work by Aurelio Teno, a renowned Spanish contemporary artist of Western Hemisphere descent from Mayan Indians who emigrated from Mexico in the 16th Century.

Teno has said that he has devoted his entire professional career, which started at age 8, to planning Cervantes' Don Quixote as his master work.

THE WORK is modern but also representational. It has been carved from a huge Colmenar stone from Pamplona. A 12-foot steel lance is in his hand and he is astride the skinny stable horse the celebrated pseudo knight named Rosinante.

King Carlos and Queen Sophia will be on a state visit to the nation's capital in early June. They have been preceded by a loan show of eight master paintings by Goya from the Prado in Madrid now on view at the National Gallery of Art, another Bicentennial salute from the Spanish government.

Spain was, of course, an important contributor to the history of the American republic and has, particularly since the restoration of the monarchy, seemed eager to restore friendly ties.

The sculpture's stone base will come to this country by ship. As for Don Quixote, Teno says: "Simple. We'll cut it in three and ship it over in a specially chartered cargo plane."

Women rise up against N.Y. hookers

NEW YORK (AP) — The female residents of 46th Street in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen district say they are angry at the presence of prostitutes along their doorsteps.

They are flying a large hand-sewn banner from their upper-floor windows. It is aimed, not at the prostitutes, but at the prospective customers who cruise the street in cars attempting to draw a solicitation. It says:

"If you are here to pick up a whore, your license number will be traced and a letter sent to your wife."

Police say the women cannot trace license numbers. The women say they have ways.



STRIKING RUBBER WORKERS picket Firestone store in downtown Long Beach Saturday, urging consumers to boycott

the company's products until new union contract is reached.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Rubber strike not so bad—yet

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The men who make the nation's tires and tennis-shoe soles have been on strike for three weeks. It has not been too painful for them or the rubber industry—yet.

The United Rubber Workers Union has a strike fund of about \$6 million. It began paying out the first checks last week.

At the rate of \$35 a week, the fund will dry up in less than three weeks. The 190,000-member URW will hold a convention May 27 to consider a dues assessment from other members still working to fatten the strike fund. The URW also may borrow from other unions.

Many workers had anticipated the strike and had put aside money in advance for food and other necessities.

No immediate settlement is in sight. Progress is stalled on major issues of wage increases and an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment sought by the rubber workers. There is

speculation that neither the union nor management will yield until the economic pinch comes.

The URW is seeking a pay hike that will equal the \$6.76-an-hour average of the United Auto Workers. Rubber worker wages average \$5.50 an hour plus \$3.55 in benefits.

The biggest impact of a lengthy strike would be on the auto industry. But a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. in Cleveland says he anticipates no shutdowns of assembly plants until mid-June.

John R. Guinter, president of the First National Bank of Akron, says there has been no rush by union members to make withdrawals from savings accounts nor has there been an increase of delinquent loans.

Guinter says his bank is ready to grant extensions on loan payments if necessary.

Officials say the strike is having no real economic impact, but some workers may be putting off buying

such installment items as new cars.

Frank Birkel, head of the Summit County Welfare Department in Akron, capital of the rubber industry, said that more than 3,000 striking workers have applied for federal food stamps.

He said about 450 of the applications "look suspicious."

Of the total 60,000 rubber workers on strike against the Big Four producers in the industry, about 11,000 of them are in Akron.

Birkel said some workers own second cars, boats and campers that they didn't report. Owning such possessions makes them ineligible.

"They didn't report all they should have and it looks like they are not eligible," he said. "But we feel you're bound to have 5 per cent in the regular program trying to rip you off."

Those eligible can get

\$166 in food stamps a month, paying anywhere from nothing to \$142 for them, depending on income and taxes paid.

As an economic sanction, Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich, have cut off supplemental unemployment benefits for about 1,800 men laid off before the strike began April 21. Industry spokesmen admit the move was designed to pressure the union to accept a new contract.

The union has launched its own economic sanction. It opened a consumer boycott against Firestone in weekend rallies in eight major cities in the United States and Canada. Firestone has been selected as the target company for the rest of the industry.

Sect followers get malaria

ATLANTA (AP) — The Center for Disease Control has alerted state health departments that some followers of the Hare Krishna religious sect returned from a pilgrimage to India with malaria.

The CDC said seven confirmed and six possible cases of malaria were diagnosed among 380 American members of the group.

About 900 Hare Krishna pilgrims from 30 countries traveled to India for a spring pilgrimage March 8 to April 12.

Confirmed American cases were found in New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Los Angeles, the CDC said in its weekly morbidity report.

The rate was 8 per cent in cities where the numbers of cases could be compared to the numbers of exposed individuals, the CDC said.

The center said it has reported its findings also to the 31 Hare Krishna temples in the United States and to the World Health and Pan American Health Organizations.

It recommended treatment for all Americans who went on the pilgrimage.

The CDC also said in its weekly report that cherry peppers seemed the cause of botulism that affected four Oklahomans in April.

It said the canner had withdrawn several shipments of the peppers.

The center reported that 16 persons, all related, were exposed to organic mercury through chicken eggs in Yakima, Wash., during the first three months of the year. The

hens had been fed grain exposed to mercury.

Blood samples from all 16 showed mercury levels below the range at which symptoms of mercury poisoning occur, although the CDC said there was a close correlation between blood-mercury levels and average daily egg consumption.

The highest level was found in a man who ate eight eggs per day.

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Some may still escape

Bill aims at untaxed rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is moving to change the law that allowed 244 Americans with incomes above \$200,000 to escape the federal income tax in 1974.

Even so, there still would be no guarantee that every wealthy person will pay at least some tax.

The issue will reach the decision stage Tuesday when the committee resumes consideration of a broad tax-revision bill already passed by the House. Discussion of the proposal Friday indicated enough support from committee conservatives and moderates to win approval.

—Urged a ban on handguns, declaring Americans do "not have a right to bear arms."

—Backed the Equal Rights Amendment.

—Made a two-thirds vote by the church's regional bishops necessary for any interim changes in program priorities—a decision previously in the hands of a national policy-making body.

—Ordered that only Methodists could serve on national agency executive staffs—a new restriction on headquarters units that now include some non-Methodist executives.

—Denounced the spread of legalized gambling, saying it has led many states to seek revenues by exploiting the "weakness of their own citizens."

—Rejected a proposal to limit the terms of bishops, retaining the widely followed Christian tradition of bishops' being consecrated for life.

—Voiced support for the spreading Pentecostal-style charismatic movement in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, but cautioned against dangers of divisiveness in it.

—Urged unconditional amnesty for Vietnam war resisters still in prison or in exile abroad.

—Called for removal of felony penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but opposed legalization of it and urged abstinence from it.

—Reaffirmed the church's stand advising abstinence from tobacco and alcohol.

The committee plans to tighten the "minimum tax," which was enacted in 1969 in an effort to ensure that every rich person pays at least some federal tax.

That tax now applies to about 55,000 of the nation's richest persons. The plan envisioned by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, would raise the number to around 154,000. This would bring the Treasury an additional \$700 million to \$800 million in taxes each year, compared with about \$1.3 billion under the minimum tax approved by the House.

Tax experts say the 244 rich Americans who avoid

ed federal taxation in 1974 represent only the tip of the iceberg. They and many more are able to reduce their taxable income to zero through the deduction of such expenses as interest, state and local taxes and depreciation of property. The tax owed is reduced even further by paying a lower tax rate on capital gains, which are increases in the value of investments.

The 1969 law imposes a 10 per cent tax, on top of regular income taxes, on certain large deductions known as "preferences," but the taxpayer is allowed to exempt from the minimum tax the first \$30,000 of preferences and the regular income tax.

Thus, a person with \$100,000 of taxable income, \$100,000 of preferences and a regular income tax of \$45,000 would pay an additional "minimum tax" of \$2,500.

The plan under consideration by the Finance Committee would eliminate the \$30,000 exemption, raise the tax rate to 14 per cent and allow the taxpayer to exempt from the minimum tax either \$5,000 or regular taxes paid, whichever is larger.

NBC, strikers reach accord after 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators said that a marathon 30-day bargaining session ended Saturday with a tentative agreement to end a strike by 1,700 National Broadcasting Co. technicians and news writers.

The contract proposal must be ratified by members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said. Most of the striking employees are in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

The strike began April 1 as a protest against economic provisions and work conditions. The extended bargaining session between union representatives and NBC began April 8 and ended about 3 a.m. Saturday, a spokesman said.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

The union attempted to end the strike several weeks ago, but NBC refused to allow the technicians and news writers to

return to work without a contract. The company said it feared its equipment would be sabotaged unless there was a firm agreement.

The bargaining sessions took place at the Mediation Service office here under the direction of Kenneth E. Moffet.

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'It's down to wire' Still no mate for loneliest tortoise

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When tourists arrive on the Galapagos Islands, "one of the first questions they ask is, 'Where is Lonesome George? Where can he be seen?'" says Craig McFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station.

The tourists seek out Lonesome George because he probably is the world's rarest creature, the last known survivor of his subspecies, the last to carry the traits peculiar to his breed.

George is a male Pinta Island tortoise who survived for years in a land without females.

Publicity about Lonesome George helped spur a search of zoos across the globe in hopes of finding a female Pinta Island tortoise.

"I very frankly don't think there is a female in captivity anywhere," said McFarland, who was in the United States to raise funds for the financially strapped biological research station.

HOWEVER, HE said, "we're still hunting on Pinta Island."

Lonesome George was taken off Pinta Island soon after his discovery in 1971 and placed in a pen at the research station on Santa Cruz island in the Ecuadorian archipelago in the Pacific Ocean. His age is estimated at 40 to 60 years. He is expected to live for another.

For Lonesome George, the move probably was the most significant event of his life. Two female tortoises of unknown origin were placed in his pen several months ago, McFarland said.

"He's got the spirit," McFarland added in an interview at the World Wildlife Fund.

The females were designed to insure that George



LONESOME GEORGE OF PINTA ISLAND
Probably the Last of His Subspecies

did not become sexually dysfunctional through a lack of activity and unable to reproduce his kind in the event a Pinta Island female was discovered.

The Pinta Island tortoise's near demise was attributed to goats on the island that destroyed vegetation and early buccaners, whalers and sealers who killed tortoises for food in the 18th and 19th centuries.

McFARLAND HOPES to find a female and initiate a breeding program to provide Pinta Island tortoises for restocking. If no female is found, he said, the tortoise probably would be mated with a female of a similar subspecies.

Russ position 'never stronger'

MOSCOW (AP) — An order of the day issued Saturday by Soviet Defense Minister Gen. Dmitry Ustinov declares that the international position of the Soviet Union

has never been stronger, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said the order was issued to mark the defeat of Nazi Germany 31 years ago.

Tass quotes Ustinov as saying considerable progress has been achieved in the struggle for peace, international security and the principle of peaceful coexistence between states with different social systems.

At the same time, it reported, Ustinov said imperialism is still aggressive, with militarist circles carrying on the arms race and a buildup of military power by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The order charges that the policy of China's Communist leaders is now converging with the stand of extreme reaction, according to Tass.

It quotes Ustinov as saying Soviet servicemen with the fraternal armies of Socialist countries "are

always ready to stand in defense of the great cause of socialism and give a crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

Ford signs

Peace Corps appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Saturday approving an \$81-million appropriation for the Peace Corps in fiscal 1977.

The measure, which won final congressional approval in the Senate April 27, earmarks \$10.1 million for payment of readjustment allowances for volunteers in the program.

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Rickover's influence with Congress irks top admiral

By FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral has openly challenged Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's legendary influence with Congress.

Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, sent a strongly worded note to Senate Armed Services Committee members suggesting Rickover was out of bounds in urging a Navy shipbuilding concept conflicting with the Ford administration's program.

Senior Navy officers and Pentagon officials long have expressed resentment privately at what many of them have regarded as Rickover's maverick views and his obvious success over a quarter of a century in winning congressional support.

The current dispute centers on the extent to which future major Navy surface combatant ships should be nuclear-powered.

PRESIDENT Ford has proposed a program featuring a balance of nuclear-powered and oil-driven warships. The administration feels nuclear-powered ships are too costly to permit construction of enough of them to cope with growing Soviet naval power.

Rickover, who pioneered nuclear propulsion for submarines and warships, insists that all new major combatant ships should be run by nuclear engines.

"Cheap weapons will not win a war," Rickover told the Senate committee last Wednesday, only a day after Holloway and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had testified for an increased administration program that reaffirmed a "mix" of conventional and nuclear warships.

PENTAGON sources said Holloway was "burned up" by Rickover's testimony and sent members of the committee a note attempting to counter Rickover's renewed stand at a time when the committee was preparing to act on the shipbuilding legislation. In that note, Holloway said:

"The issue is which advice should the Congress follow: the advice of the CNO, the senior uniformed official responsible for the readiness of naval forces now and in the future — whose views are supported by the secretary of the Navy and secretary of defense and presidential decisions — or the advice of Adm. Rickover...."

Holloway said Rickover's views "are not a shipbuilding program. They are Adm. Rickover's personal views, which differ in some degree from the CNO's," Holloway said.

IMPLYING that Rick-

over exceeded his assigned authority in urging his personal views on Congress, Holloway said that Rickover's "defined responsibilities are to provide and maintain nuclear propulsion plants in those ships the Congress has authorized to be nuclear-powered."

Pentagon sources indicated that Holloway's move did not upset Rumsfeld or Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf, although neither official had anything to say publicly.

Rickover could not be reached for comment.

At 76, Rickover is the

oldest military officer in an active role. Well beyond normal retirement age, he has been given repeated two-year extensions of active duty by a series of Navy secretaries.

As director of the naval nuclear-propulsion program, Rickover is technically subordinate to the chief of naval operations, but he has exhibited independence of action.

Holloway is the first CNO to go to the mat publicly with Rickover while in office.

However, in his memoirs, retired Adm. Elmo



ADM. JAMES HOLLOWAY
"Burned Up"

Zumwalt, Holloway's predecessor, attacks Rickover as "a persistent and formidable obstacle to my plans for modernizing the Navy."

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Women's tailored watch has 17-jewel movement in gold-tone case and bracelet.

Women's dress watch has oval case, 17-jewel movement. Goldtone case and band.

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Bargaining role?

Reagan wins aiding Rocky

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The political winds that have revived Ronald Reagan's candidacy are also enhancing Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's bargaining position.

Developments in New York and other Northeastern states plus Reagan's Texas and Indiana victories have further complicated President Ford's position.

The President has shifted positions and policies, particularly in the field of foreign affairs, to the conservative side in an effort to counteract Reagan's appeal. The strategy failed to work in primaries where coalitions of GOP conservatives and Democratic voters once committed to Gov. George Wallace gave Reagan four consecutive primary wins in states where cross-overs are permitted.

As Reagan moves closer to denying Ford victory on the first ballot at the Republican convention in August, the bargaining power of uncommitted delegations grows. Most of the uncommitted delegates are concentrated in New York, Pennsylvania and the Northeast, where party leaders have been unhappy over Ford's tilt toward the right wing and where Rockefeller's influence is quite strong.

GOP leaders in the Northeast have a long list of grievances held and favors sought from the Ford administration. In New York, where Republicans see a chance

ANALYSIS

to win control of the legislature if the presidential candidate runs well, the desire is more federal help for New York City.

In other states, there is grumbling about shifting of military bases to the South, high fuel-oil prices and the award of arms contracts sought by New England enterprises to European and Western suppliers.

IF REAGAN continues to do as well as he has in the past two weeks, Ford could be boxed into a position where he will need the solid bloc of uncommitted Northeastern delegates to win the nomination.

That would give those states a louder voice in the selection of a vice presidential nominee and in the kind of Republican platform that is adopted at the convention, as party chairmen from the 10 Northeast states have been discussing.

New York will send 154 delegates to the Kansas City convention and Pennsylvania 103. The Ford campaign committee now counts 124 of New York's delegates as leaning toward Ford and 30 toward Reagan. In Pennsylvania, the breakdown is estimated at 97 for Ford and 6 for Reagan.

The leader of the developing Northeast-states coalition is New York State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who seldom makes a move without checking with Rockefeller.

Rosenbaum told the Washington Star that it was now necessary for Ford to show a willingness to recognize the special problems of Northeast Republicans.

"Obviously, our delegation is not going for Reagan," said Pennsylvania State Chairman Richard Frame, but he said it was premature to say whether Pennsylvania's large delegation would commit to Ford on the first ballot or mark time behind a favorite-son or third candidate.

Rosenbaum is said to have pressed the argument at a recent meeting of Northeast chairmen that the special problems of the Northeast require Ford's attention.

Ford's dilemma is that if he moves in that direction, he might inflame more conservative opposition in the western states and southern states where most of the remaining primaries will be fought.

New York sources report that the overwhelming majority of New York delegates are ready to follow the lead of Rockefeller, whose current relationship with Ford is on the cool side.

ROCKEFELLER followed the uncommitted strategy Thursday in New York at the annual Queens Borough Republican dinner. He faintly praised the President but stopped short of endorsing him, saying only, "I have come to have the deepest respect and affection for him."

In Houston last week, Ford briskly brushed aside a suggestion that he persuade Rockefeller to stay on as vice president.

"The best answer to that is that (he) wrote me a letter a few months ago and indicated he did not want to be considered. . . and I have seen no evidence of any change in his attitude," Ford said grimly. "Until that change takes place, I think we ought to consider all the other outstanding potential Republican candidates."

"So he will have to make the first move?" the questioner asked.

"I think under all circumstances that is the proper way to proceed, yes," Ford said.

Few Republican leaders believe there is a future candidate role for Rockefeller, but New York Republicans who know him well doubt that he has abandoned all interest in the presidency.

In some circles, the recent Ford defeats have revived discussion about a third candidate, particularly if Reagan defeats Ford in the May 18 primary. Sen. Howard Baker, the moderate Republican from Tennessee, said he would be among them if the Ford-Reagan contest became a deadlock.

And the 300 uncommitted Northeastern delegates could find a Rockefeller candidacy a convenient parking place while the bargaining and brokering goes on.

\$5 million sought for conference on women

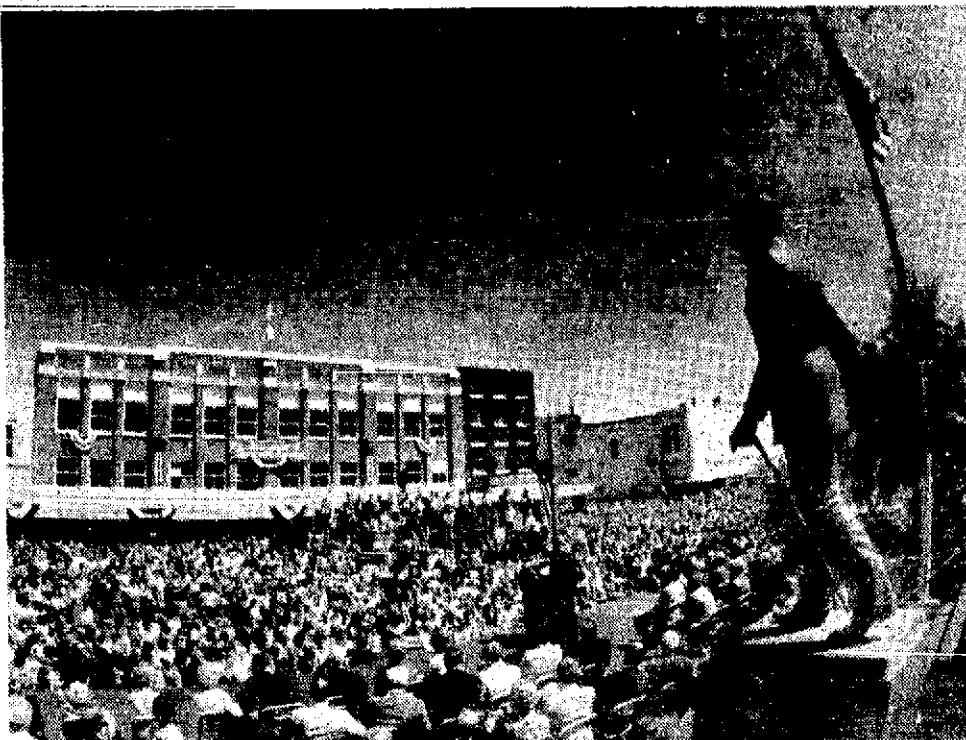
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen congresswomen have urged the Senate to approve \$5 million for underwriting a national conference on women, preceded by smaller conferences in each state.

Funding for the proposed conferences originally was envisioned as \$10 million. But in a compromise with the Ford administration, House sponsors agreed on a \$5-million limit.

Then the Senate Appropriations Committee reduced the amount to \$3 million. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will try to have the \$2 million restored when the legislation comes before the full Senate Monday.

The Domestic Commission on Observance of International Women's Year, which will coordinate the conferences, has been criticized because all of its members are supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and of legalized abortion.

The congresswomen took note of the criticism without agreeing with it and said: "What this bill will do, for the first time in the history of this country, is to enable women from all across the nation to meet together to consider the contribution of women to the development of our nation and to discuss the goals women hope to achieve in the future."



CROWDS FILL Independence Square in Independence, Mo., Saturday to hear President Ford speak after the unveiling

of the Harry S. Truman statue, right. Truman used to take walks in the square.

—AP Wirephoto

Religious appeal helps Carter

By PHILIP MEYER
(c) Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's religious appeal is helping form a voter coalition that promises to make him an even stronger candidate as the race for the White House approaches the final phase.

While Carter has been rolling up large victories in the Democratic primaries, he has not been that far ahead of President Ford in the nation as a whole. But that situation is likely to change, according to a new Knight-Ridder national survey.

The survey of 1,015 voting-age Americans shows two things that make Carter's general-election chances look good:

—He is the favorite Democrat among Republican voters. If the Republican Party stays confused and divided by the Ford-Reagan battle, Carter could get votes in November from the losing GOP faction.

—His religious conviction is pulling together blocs of Democratic voters who had previously been split on "the social issue" — race, youthful protest and welfare.

Voters of all political persuasions, watching the first presidential campaign since Watergate, desperately want someone they can believe. Carter's calculated effort to fill that need shows strong signs of succeeding.

ONE SIGN is that Carter is given the highest rating for honesty among Democrats still considered contenders at the time of the survey. Another is that his support is heaviest

among young voters who feel strongly about their religion.

Carter's quiet assertion of faith and moral leadership puts a new twist on the religious issue. When religion was a factor in earlier presidential campaigns, specific groups, such as Catholics and Protestants, were often pitted against each other.

In this campaign, Carter has begun to rally the strong believers—no matter what the faith—against not so strong or nonbelievers.

Religion itself is less an issue in this campaign than an indicator of a particular way of looking at the world. Political scientists call it "pietism" or "religiosity." Whatever it is, Carter has it.

AS IN many new trends in politics, the effect is being felt first and most strongly among the young.

The Knight-Ridder survey asked, "All in all, how important would you say that religion is to you—extremely important, fairly important, not too important or not important at all?"

Nearly half the voters, 46 per cent, said religion was "extremely important" to them.

Among younger voters, those 18 to 34, that strong religious sentiment is a strong indicator of vote for Carter. Overall, 55 per cent of the voters in that group would choose Carter over Ford. Among those less religious, only 42 per cent prefer Carter.

WHEN ONLY Democrats are considered, the effect of religion among the young is even stronger.

er. Carter is the favorite Democratic candidate of 41 per cent of the most religious young compared to only 26 per cent of young people who are not so religious.

The religious effect diminishes among older voters, although it is still measurable to age 50. Beyond that, it has not yet appeared.

The practical effect of Carter's religious appeal is to bring back to the Democratic fold the kinds of voters who defected to George Wallace in 1968 or Richard Nixon in 1972.

Strong religious conviction goes with fairly conservative issue positions. People whose religion is extremely important to them tend to believe that the individual is responsible for his or her own fate, that virtue is rewarded, that evil-doers are punished.

FOR EXAMPLE, 83 per cent of the most religious, but only 70 per cent of the less religious, agree that the best way to handle crime is to make punishment more severe.

The most religious group includes more people who think that any able-bodied person who really wants to work can find a job and earn a living. Those who are less religious are more inclined to want government help for job seekers.

By his open expression of religious faith, Carter gets the voters who believe these things, even when his specific issue positions have not been all that much on the side of

individualism and self reliance. His is a symbolic appeal that asks for a lot of faith, and the voters seem ready to give it.

Carter picking choices for VP

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said Saturday he has begun gathering names of potential vice presidential running mates.

He told a news conference in Grand Island that if elected president he would hand Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz his walking papers "immediately."

Butz, who arrived in Grand Island later to appear at a dairy show and

campaign for President Ford, said: "I was unaware that Carter would be naming the next presidential cabinet."

Carter told 75 supporters at a \$100-a-plate fundraising breakfast in Omaha that he wants a vice president "who would be best if something happened to me." He also said the vice presidential candidate should be compatible with him on basic philosophies and issues.



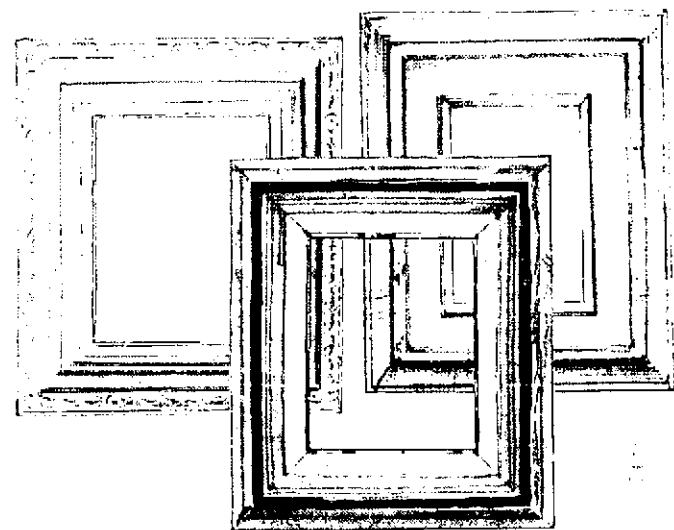
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11x14	11.00	8.75	17.00	13.60	15.00	12.00
12x16	12.00	9.55	18.00	14.40	16.00	12.80
14x18	13.00	10.40	20.00	16.00	17.00	13.60
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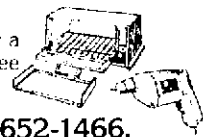


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Politics

L.B. schedules Reagan affair

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's only preprimary fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles County will be in Long Beach on May 28, according to Don Phillips and Mrs. Nada Davis, co-chairpersons of the Reagan for President Committee of the Long Beach area.

Henry Clock, honorary dinner chairman, said he believes one of the reasons this city was selected is that "Long Beach has long been recognized as Reagan country."

The \$100-a-plate dinner will be held in the Golden Sails Restaurant, with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 438-9481 or by mailing a check to Citizens for Reagan, 4609 E. Anaheim St., Suite D, Long Beach.

Lawyer Richard G. Wilson is cochairman of the dinner, with Phillips and Mrs. Davis. George Murchison is treasurer.

nounced the opening of a full-time campaign headquarters at 3450 Spring St., Long Beach. The committee issued a call for volunteers, who may offer their services at the headquarters or phone 427-6071.

Tunney rally

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., will attend a rally from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in UAW Local 148 Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. It is open to the public for a \$1 donation.

The New Frontier Democratic Club announced that its members will attend the rally in lieu of their regular monthly meeting. Other area Democratic clubs are co-hosting the affair.

34th GOP women

Republican candidates in the 57th and 58th Assembly districts, 32nd and 34th Congressional districts and 31st Senate District and for the office of Los Angeles County district attorney have been invited to speak at the Candidates' Day meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Womans City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach. The public is invited.

DA candidates

Joseph Howard and George V. Denny, Republi-

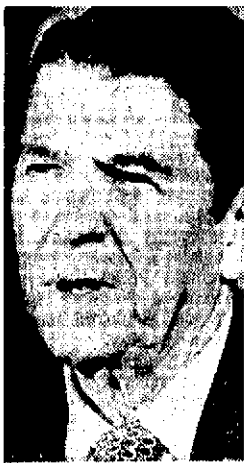
Cranston hits Ford's arms-aid control veto

Associated Press

Sen. Alan Cranston attacked President Ford's veto of a military assistance and arms-control bill Saturday, terming it "an unfortunate and misguided use of executive power."

Under Presidents Ford, Nixon and Johnson, we have seen an unpre-

cedented succession of unwise actions of the executive branch in foreign and military matters in Southeast Asia, Angola and other parts of the world," the California Democrat said at a Los Angeles press conference.



RONALD REAGAN
\$100 a Plate

can candidates for Los Angeles County district attorney, will speak at the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in Good Time Charlie's Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

The program will start at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 432-3257 or Virginia Oleen at 433-3893.

District vote

Carl Schiermeyer, coordinator of Citizens for District Elections, said the group's deadline for collecting 16,575 signatures on petitions to reform Long Beach election laws is May 28.

The all-volunteer petition campaign has passed the 15,000 mark, Schiermeyer said. Petitions are still available, and those wishing to circulate them may call Mrs. Bea Chiswell at 424-8866 or Mrs. Pamela O'Leary. He asked those with partially filled petitions to complete as much as possible, sign the "circulator" statement and return them to Citizens for District Elections, 3633 Colorado St., Long Beach, CA 90814.

If the drive is successful it will place on next November's ballot a proposal to change the Long Beach City Charter to require election of City Council members solely by voters in each of the nine districts rather than citywide, as is now the case.

Bond hits Hannaford on busing

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican challenger Bill Bond Saturday attacked Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County (34th District), for "his record of supporting forced busing of school children."

Responding to the remark, Hannaford said Bond "has not accurately stated what I have said on the subject."

Bond cited evidence, including remarks by sociologist James Coleman, "the recognized father of forced busing," that the busing program is a failure. He said there is an overwhelming sentiment against busing, "not based solely on racial bias," and numerous studies show it does not improve minority achievement nor advance cross-racial understanding.

BOND SAID the issue has created division within communities and hostility among races.

"Busing has to be stopped," Bond said. "It's stupid and disastrous. The most direct solution would be a constitutional amendment banning compulsory busing. Unfortunately, the House Judiciary Committee refuses to permit such bills to go to a general floor vote."

"The public should be outraged at the Democrats. They are in control of the Judiciary Committee. Worse, through their caucus, the policy-making body of the Democrat members of the House of Representatives, on a 172 to 98 vote, refused to simply request the committee to report out a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing."

Hannaford replied, "I have said that busing has not worked very well in most cases, and in some cases it has been counterproductive. However, that does not mean that we should constitutionally prohibit it."

votes. The long torment of trying to get three-fourths of the states to ratify would continue to open the wounds of racial strife in one state after another.

"Even if we should amend the Constitution, there would be some question about whether that would solve the problem in which you would have the new amendment, by the statement of the courts, in conflict with the 5th and 14th amendments."

Hannaford said he is co-sponsor of what he considers to be the most practical approach, "a sense-of-the-Congress resolution insisting that the courts permit and encourage local governments to have every opportunity to work out local alternatives for purposes of integration. The problem must be solved in the long run by trying to supply equal and quality education for all our people and that is what I've spent 25 years of my life doing."

MEANWHILE, Dan Lungren, one of Bond's Republican primary opponents for the 34th District seat, said Bond misrepre-

sented Lungren's background and training in his version of their respective qualifications for office.

Lungren charged also that while Bond pursues the argument in print he is reluctant to debate or answer audience questions in joint appearances or even to show up for some scheduled appearances.

Noting at least five scheduled opportunities before the primary, Lungren challenged Bond "to debate me on a common platform so that our respective qualifications can be scrutinized in person rather than solely in print."

Referring to the "print" comparison offered by Bond, Lungren said Bond's claim to more than 20 years of background in government at state and county levels is "rhetorical exaggeration."

"According to his own campaign material, Bond served for 13 years in the largest bureaucracy in California, the County of Los Angeles. In addition to his work as a bureaucrat, he served one term in the State Assembly before his last two unsuccessful bids

for other offices—total, 15 years. Bond cannot, of course, make any claim of national experience."

LUNGREN disputed Bond's reference to Lungren's part-time employment in a senatorial office while a college student. Lungren said he worked half-days for two U.S. senators while a full-time law school student and during breaks in the school year worked as a full-time assistant.

He said he also served as a legal intern at HEW, was selected after graduation to the Honors Program in the Justice Department but declined that offer in order to become a full-time special assistant

to the cochairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said he was appointed director of special programs for the GOP national committee, working directly under Mrs. Anne Armstrong, now ambassador to Great Britain. This assignment took him to seven states on speaking assignments to discuss positions of the Republican administration and congressmen on domestic and international issues.

He conducted seminars on national issues for elected Republican state officials "including some of Bond's own colleagues during his one term in the State Assembly."

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Quake-information numbers in Italy told

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has set up special telephone numbers for anyone wanting information about earthquake victims.

It said the following telephone numbers can be called from abroad:

—Interior Ministry in Rome — (Area Code 06) 464-464, 465-276, 475-0575, 475-1363, 476-249, 478-671, 480-304, 481-301, 481-367 or 479-969.

—National Police in Rome — 8529.

—DISASTER AREA — (Area Code 0432): Buia, 25091; Forgaria, 808-079 and 808-083; Gemona, 26-170 and 26-183; Maiano, 26-157 and 26-159; Moggio, 2281 and 2289; Osoppo, 97-751, 97-753, 97-754, 26-129 and 26-131; Trasaghis, 26-134 and 26-143; Venzone, 26-153 and 26-055.

The Interior Ministry reported casualties in these towns and villages:

—Udine Province: Artegna; Buia, with the villages of Santo Stefano and Tonzolo; Forgaria and the village of San Rocco; Gemona and the village of Ospedaletto; Lusevera and the villages of Vedronza, Cesaris and Pradielis; Magnano in Riviera; Maiano and the village of Casasola; Moggio Udinese; Montebelluna; Osoppo and the village of Rivoli; Ragogna; Resia; San Daniele del Friuli; Tarcento and the village of Sanmardenchia; Trasaghis and the village of Poonis; Venzone.

—Pordenone Province: Castelnuovo del Friuli, Pinzano al Tagliamento with the village of Valeriano, Sequals, Vito d'Asio and Anduins.



WEEPING WOMAN sits in rubble of her home Saturday at Gemona, Italy, as toll continues to rise from Thursday's earthquake. —AP Wirephoto

Israelis urge Jews' ejection

By JOSEPH FRIED
Knight News Service

TEL AVIV — Israeli leftists, estimated by police to number nearly 10,000, demonstrated here Saturday night demanding ejection of 125 Jewish nationalists from a military base on the West Bank. The Jews have been living on the base since December, awaiting official permission to settle permanently.

The future of the 125, who include 50 children, is expected to be decided today when the cabinet is to review its overall policy regarding Israeli settlement in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war. The government has sponsored settlement in parts of the West Bank and the Jordan River Valley, but, so far, has objected to settlement in areas more heavily populated by Arabs.

THE 125 are members of Gush Emunim — Fidelity Bloc — an organization made up mostly of Orthodox Jews with strong religious-historic feelings about the West Bank, to which they refer by the Biblical names of Judea and Samaria.

The demonstration Saturday was organized by the leftist Mapam Party, which has two ministers in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's coalition cabinet. The party's opposition to West Bank settlement is shared by two independent liberal ministers, as well as some Labor Party ministers, headed by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Their position is that indiscriminate settlement narrows options for peace.

The National Religious Party, which has three Cabinet seats, decided this week to oppose vigorously any attempt to dislodge

the settlers against their will. Defense Minister Shimon Peres led Labor Party ministers who favor settlement in Galilee. The demonstrators Saturday night carried a placard reading "Peres is a fifth columnist in the government."

RABIN, who has not made his own position public, conferred this week with Religious Party ministers and was reported to be seeking a compromise to avoid a cabinet crisis.

At a news conference here Saturday night, leaders of Gush Emunim said the settlers would leave the military base if the government decided they should live elsewhere in the area. But they said they would firmly resist a government decision that left Samaria without Jewish inhabitants, and that the army would have to force the settlers off the base.

Gush Emunim had sponsored eight attempts to settle in Samaria without government approval. The first seven attempts, over a period of 18 months, ended in ejection by soldiers; the eighth brought a compromise under which the Israelis moved to the military base, where they agreed to remain until the government reviewed its policy.

Big shift on Africa seen

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent African tour will probably lead to major changes in U.S. policy toward this continent, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Sunday Nation tabloid said in an editorial: "If a few weeks ago American policy makers did not fully understand the true African feelings about the decolonization... they now have first-hand information on the thorny issue."

Kissinger, who spent nearly two weeks in Africa and met with six presidents and dozens of ministers and politicians, "is a better-informed man about African problems than he was before his visit," the paper said.

Italy pushes quake rescue work as new tremors hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

IN GEMONA, victims included a couple married five months ago. Ottavio della Marina, the father of the bride, held the wedding picture and said, "We are thankful in a way that they were able to be together at the end."

The first and strongest series of tremors struck about 9 p.m. Thursday in other European countries, as well as Italy.

Movements were measured by Swedish authorities in Uppsala at 6.5 to 6.9 on the Richter scale. Some of the later aftershocks registered up to 4.2.

The quake was felt in at least eight countries, causing panic in Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and western Poland. However, no major damage was caused outside Italy.

Walls shook and furniture trembled in many parts of Austria and Czechoslovakia, and some buildings were slightly damaged in Germany.

Hundreds of Belgians

fled from high-rise apartment houses.

THE epicenter of the quake was put in the German Alps south of Munich by the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and in northern Italy by the University of California. The earthquake center in Vienna said the epicenter was near Udine.

Italy has a history of earthquakes, but few have been in the north. The worst European quakes in many centuries hit Messina in Sicily and Reggio on the southern tip of the Italian peninsula in 1908, killing 76,483. Seven years later, nearly 30,000 died in a quake in the Appennine Mountains around Avezzano, east of Rome.

The U.S. Air Force sent six helicopters and 10 medical officers from the American base at Vicenza to the worst-hit area, in the Tagliamento River Valley north of Venice.

More than 20 towns were leveled or seriously damaged. Two major bridges were knocked out and three rail centers demolished, hampering rescue work.

In Magnano, a town of 2,500, 61-year-old Ninda Steccotti described the quake:

"I FELT a first jolt, a light one, and I hurried out on the balcony while my dog started barking desperately. A few seconds later, a blast roared in the air, and the earth swelled and wavered. My house swung like a leaf while other houses around folded down."

"All the lights went out. There were shouts of terror and pain. Calls for help pierced the darkness. The debris fell to the threshold of my house. I went down and saw the legs of a woman under the stones. She was dead; she was my neighbor."

Officials said panic may have saved many people. Thousands fled into the open at the first tremor, which was followed almost immediately by the strongest, collapsing buildings into rubble.

Terrorists kill two soldiers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Two Dominican soldiers were shot to death by terrorists who then stole their carbines, police reported Saturday.

It was the first act of violence against military patrols to be announced in several months.

Officials said the soldiers were stationed near Santo Domingo's Duarte Bridge Friday night when occupants of a passing car shot them down.

Several persons were questioned and then released and no arrests have been made, police said.

Purge of professors in Argentina reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The military government has dismissed at least 80 university professors, including a former economy minister, since the overthrow of President Isabel Peron, academic sources said Saturday.

They said at least 20 other university professors who were dismissed or resigned when the Peronists came to power in 1973 have been reinstated since the bloodless coup last March 24.

The government Saturday announced a general wage increase of 15 per cent to go into effect June 1. It was the first salary hike approved by the junta since Mrs. Peron was deposed.

AN AVERAGE salary in Argentina is now less than \$50 per month after more than 20 devaluations

of the peso during Mrs. Peron's presidency. Inflation was put at 34.6 per cent last month and is expected to hit 600 per cent by the end of the year. In 1975, the rate was estimated at 334 per cent.

Among former professors reinstated with a professorial rank was the current economy minister, Jose A. Martinez de Hoz, and all the new members of the supreme court, the academic sources said.

Antonio Cafiero, who was one of Mrs. Peron's six economy ministers in her 21-month presidency, was among those dismissed at the law school of the University of Buenos Aires, sources said.

The 52-year-old Cafiero was believed under arrest for investigation into charges of corruption and administrative irregularities while he was governor of the western prov-

ince of Mendoza in 1974.

More than 3,000 former Peronist officials are under arrest, including Mrs. Peron.

All of those dismissed had connections to Peronism or had been political appointees of the overthrown government. The sources said the dismissals were based on a law decreed after the coup which allows authorities to discharge anyone from a job because of security reasons.

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by Robby Robertson

The unbelievable sum of almost 13 billion dollars will be spent in the next year to remodel kitchens, add on rooms and make other general improvements. More people are remodeling now than ever before in the history of the construction business. The remodeling taking place in the Long Beach, Lakewood area is undoubtedly on top of the list as far as home improvements are concerned. It seems no one is moving... they're all improving. For further information call

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Revels turn Sea of Galilee into a sea of garbage, litter

TEL AVIV (AP) — The banks of the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus once walked and preached, were still littered Saturday with some of the 40 tons of garbage left three days earlier by Israelis celebrating their independence day.

Broken bottles and plastic wrappers littered the shores where the Bible says Jesus miraculously multiplied the fish and loaves, walked on the waters and preached the Sermon on the Mount.

Workers were still trying to clean up the mess left by an estimated 30,000 holiday visitors.

The newspaper Maariv reported that some of the vacationers chopped up about 20 picnic tables for firewood, tore up saplings to use as tent posts and ripped out fences to build barbecues.

U.S. life-styles 'hazardous to health'

By Ronald Kotulak
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Most Americans choose the way they will die.

How you live, hour by hour, day by day, more than anything will determine what will kill you and when.

For the most part, unnoticed, bad living habits have replaced germs as the big killers in industrialized society.

Now scientists are trying to bring about a second revolution in medicine. The first revolution tamed the communicable diseases. The second revolution is preventative medicine, aimed at stopping sickness before it starts.

Needlessly, you could be making yourself the potential victim of:

—Heart disease or a stroke—from the typical American diet, rich in fat and cholesterol; high blood pressure; cigarette smoking, or obesity. Even using too much salt is a major factor in high blood pressure.

Today's life-style kills 7 out of 10

—Cancer—from a rich diet or cigarettes. The hazards of your environment also can lead to cancer.

—Cirrhosis of the liver—from drinking too much, in almost every case.

—Emphysema and bronchitis—the major cause is cigarettes.

The trend can start early in life. Overfeeding in infancy can lead to irreversible obesity, which is linked to high blood pressure, diabetes and an early death. Nearly one in three Americans is overweight.

Dangerous life-styles kill so many people that Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, calls them the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse—modern man's addition to the historic horrors of pestilence, famine, war and death.

In the 14th Century, the Black Death killed one out of four Europeans.

At the turn of this century, the biggest killers were diseases such as typhoid fever, smallpox, cholera, tuberculosis, nephritis and gastroenteritis.

Vaccines, improved sanitation, public health measures, antibiotics and other medical advances conquered these scourges.

Over the last 50 years, our unhealthy living habits have grown into a gigantic new disease that kills 7 of each 10 people. The biggest killers today—heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents—along with cirrhosis of the liver, bronchitis, emphysema and asthma, kill 76 per cent of the two million Americans who die each year.

There are no new vaccines on the horizon to prevent such threats to life. Cleaning up our life-styles is the cure.

Ironically, rather than improving, life-styles are getting worse. For many women, they are becoming disastrous. Women are

smoking more than they used to, increasing their risk of lung cancer and heart attacks.

Youngsters also are displaying deteriorating life-styles. The apparent trend toward physical fitness among American young people has been halted in the past 10 years, according to the Federal Office of Education.

"It may be that with the continuous inroads of soft living in the United States, youth did well to maintain the gains made between 1953 and 1965," the education office reported.

"Changes in diet, smoking, exercise, alcohol consumption and a reduction in the physical and psychological stresses and traumas of our environment would probably do more to improve health than doubling outlays on medical care," said Victor Fuchs, a Stanford University economist.

The cost of our bad habits is staggering. We are spending \$104 billion a year for health care that some experts say we should not need.

For example, between 50,000 and 100,000 Americans will undergo a coronary bypass operation for heart disease this year. These are critically ill patients for whom the new vein graft, which reroutes blood around blocked coronary arteries, will do some good.

But the operation costs more than \$10,000, a high price to pay in money and suffering for a disease that probably could be controlled through modified living habits.

People who smoke cigarettes and drink alcoholic beverages must realize they eventually will have to pay the price, preventive medicine experts warn.

"The next major advances in the health of the American people will come from the assumption of individual responsibility for one's own health and a necessary change in life-style for the majority of Americans," said Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The federal government is starting to move in that direction. One reason is that a National Health Insurance program being pushed through Congress could bankrupt the country if our health-care system continues to spend millions treating diseases after they strike, instead of preventing them.

"It has become clear that only by preventing disease, rather than treating it later, can we hope to achieve any major improvement in the nation's health," said the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its Forward Plan for Health, released last June.

Some of the things HEW is considering to blunt the American way of death are:

—Restricting the sale of high-tar and nicotine cigarettes, reducing the amount of alcohol in certain beverages and prohibiting their advertisement and raising taxes on beverages in proportion to their alcoholic content.

—Educating the public and special high-risk groups on how to reduce chances of getting some cancers and heart disease by the wise selection of foods and controlling food advertising, especially that aimed at children.

—Testing chemicals for safety before they are allowed on the market and intensifying research on cancer-causing substances now in use.

Despite government agencies' efforts to safeguard the citizen's health, the question remains: Do people have a right to choose their own poison?

Tobacco, alcohol among the killers

The Canadian government says no. Faced with an equally disastrous health problem caused by the so-called good life, it is launching a massive preventive medicine program. Their hope: If people know the risks, they may shun the poisons.

Canadian officials plan to distribute millions of life-style risk tests and push a mass-media education campaign to upgrade living habits.

"As marvelous as health-care services are in Canada, in comparison with many other countries, there is little doubt that future improvements in the level of health of Canadians lie mainly in improving the environment, moderating self-imposed risks and adding to

our knowledge of human biology," said Marc Lalonde, minister of National Health and Welfare.

One reason the medical profession in the United States has been hesitant to back an all-out preventive medicine campaign is because of conflicting scientific opinions about its value.

But while scientists may argue, many experts feel the public can't wait.

"Many of Canada's health problems are sufficiently pressing that action has to be taken on them even if all the scientific evidence is not in," said Lalonde.

The growing sense of urgency is shared by U.S. health officials.

"The data suggest that much improvement in health status could come from individual action," said Theodore Cooper, a Health Department official.

"Most death and disability from accidents is preventable. So are health conditions, which are aggravated by excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and by lack of exercise and proper diet. They are preventable primarily by changes in individual behavior. Medical care alone can do relatively little," said Cooper.

Four reasons are often mentioned by health experts to explain how our bad habits have crept up on us without much warning:

—Potentially harmful habits are like delayed time bombs. It takes 20 to 30 years of abuse with cigarettes and fatty diets to produce lung cancer and heart disease. When people are younger and feeling good, they don't associate the risk with the danger of future disease.

—The illusion of immortality. The notion that

accidents and disease happen to other people, not oneself, is the solace of those whose living habits increase the likelihood of sickness and early death.

—Advertising of potentially dangerous products such as cigarettes and alcohol promote destructive life-styles a "fun."

—The medical profession has paid little attention to preventive medicine. One reason is that doctors' time is taken up with sick and hurting patients.

It is against the law to commit suicide quickly, by jumping off a bridge or swallowing sleeping pills, points out Dr. Leon S. White, Boston's health commissioner. "However, to kill oneself slowly by means of an unhealthy life-style is readily condoned and even encouraged."

So powerful are unhealthy habits that "even

Dangers of 'good life' shown

America's "good life" rapidly is becoming its way of death. Bad habits like smoking, eating fatty foods and other trappings of affluence contribute to three-quarters of the deaths in America each year. But it doesn't have to be that way. In this article, the first of a series, Ronald Kotulak, the Chicago Tribune's science editor, discusses what is killing us and what we can do about it.

after recovery from a life-threatening disease, there is a tendency among many people to return to their former life-style," said Dr. Michael DeBakey, heart surgeon and president of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"They resume excessive smoking, drinking, eating, etc. They ignore their doctor's instructions. And they agree that they shouldn't do these things. It's not a question of not knowing any better."

Is prevention hopeless? Not necessarily. A recent Harris poll showed people are eating less of some kinds of beef, sugar, candy and canned goods, and drinking less beer and liquor than five years ago. Many adults have given up cigarettes.

The reward for forsaking such temptations of the flesh is a healthier life ... and a longer one.

NEXT: Can the killer diseases be preventive?



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In a year of many difficult choices, pursue the simplest, most direct course available. Work is inconvenient, perhaps unconventional, but rewarding beyond your expectations. Relationships reflect your willingness to put meaning into encounters. Today's natives are romantics. Those born this year require special training in prudent use of money.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are only antagonistic if you react negatively. You can trip up on details of any project unless you are thorough.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early start increases your chances of picking the most profitable jobs for yourself. Be careful around machines. Don't let comments nudge you into bickering.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In your search for knowledge, you get into a volatile mood and find hard to cope with. Your money takes wing on the slightest whim.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Much as you loathe to discuss some issues, you must make it clear where you stand. Don't waste words. Strangers are more cooperative than friends are.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with serious people who show you the way and teach you new procedures. Stay calm when you receive criticism.

Express your love:

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your natural ability to spot flaws works to your advantage. Just don't criticize those who have made mistakes. Above all, keep the good will of coworkers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans are specific. You have more energy and can push to gain benefits and higher earnings. Complaints only make trivial annoyances worse.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take direct approaches, but avoid extremes; don't be so active or overbearing. Information is sketchy; make your own estimates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships continue to be sensitive. Spare loved ones shoptalk. They have their experiences to report and need your support.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nobody is going to come to the same decisions that you worked out over a period of time. Patience is a lesson worth learning. Get busy!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Establish standards you can sustain in the long run. Home concerns provoke a disturbing thought. Reserve your opinion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be conservative, but make a definite move to safeguard and improve your financial position. Advance the interests of those closest to you.

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In range

We were playing softball East Sunday in El Dorado Park when an arrow came through the chain-link fence separating us from the archery range and wounded my husband in the leg. He wasn't hurt seriously. Upon looking, we found quite a number of arrows on our side of the fence. My concern, however, does not lie with this incident. I'm afraid the arrows pose a serious threat to children playing in the area. A park ranger told us that the city was slowing the construction of a cinder block fence to replace the chain-link one. Is this true? K.T., Long Beach.

The project to replace the fence should be completed in about three weeks and "there is nothing slowing it down," said Chance Hill, Long Beach Park Department director. It's just a matter of deciding what type of fence—concrete block or wood—to put up and then getting materials together, he said. The disadvantage of a concrete fence is its harsh, institutional look, which would be out of place in a park. "If we do use it we will have to paint it so it doesn't stand out like a sore thumb." He said they were checking to find out if wood would be sturdy enough to last for years. "Our primary concern is safety," he said. "A solid fence should stop most arrows" that aren't deliberately shot into the air. Currently, the 6-foot-high chain link fence separating the archery range is built on a 4-to-6-foot mound of dirt erected to stop the arrows.

Work politics

Are there any clubs in the area for young Democrats? B.B., Long Beach.

Long Beach hasn't had an active young Democrats club for some time, according to a spokeswoman at the local Democratic State Committee office. You may be interested, however, in working on some Democrat's election campaign. You can get information on the various campaigns, and the name of a person to contact, from the State Committee office, 437-6103. Persons interested in joining groups for young Republicans can contact the Young Republicans, for ages 14 to 18, and the Young Republicans, for age 18 and over, by phoning Republican Headquarters at 427-1624.

Queen costs

Is the cost of operating the Queen Mary paid out of our property taxes? The many letters to the editor seem to indicate that it is. Wasn't the ship bought out of tidelands revenues? R.S., Long Beach.

It was. "No costs pertaining to the Queen Mary have come from the taxpayers of the City of Long Beach," said Ted Courson, Long Beach city auditor. The money for the ship comes "wholly from tidelands operating funds." (Operating funds are one of three categories of tidelands money.) The tidelands are owned by the state, and Long Beach holds them in trust for the state. Courts have held that Long Beach's share of tidelands revenues—from oil wells, the Port of Long Beach and the Long Beach Marina—can't be spent for projects outside of the tidelands. "We can't build schools, or hospitals or parks" in any other part of the city out of these funds, Courson said. In addition to the Queen Mary, projects financed from tidelands revenues have included the port, the marina and the Pacific Terrace Center, which encompasses the Long Beach Arena. Also included are various beach improvements. Although the rest of the city can't directly share a piece of the tidelands pie, "people should realize we get a great benefit from sales, property and room taxes on tidelands property," Courson said. A portion of these taxes go into the city's general purpose fund.

Horn in

My son is 13 years old and taking trumpet lessons. He's interested in joining a youth band, but his junior high school's music program does not offer any marching opportunities. Can Action Line find out if there is a youth band in this area? Mrs. J.K., Lakewood.

Your son can audition for the 150-member Long Beach Junior Concert Band, which is composed of musicians between the ages of 13 and 20. The band usually meets Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., in the band room near the rear of the school's auditorium. Youngsters may practice with the band until they feel they are ready to audition. If selected for the band, a youngster is required to pay a \$25 uniform fee and \$5-a-month dues. The prize-winning musical group, which was formed in 1952, performs regularly in marching band competitions and at various concerts. For more information, you can call the band's director, Marvin Markov, at 432-0765.

Reagan wins 27 more delegates; 14 for Ford

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed responsibly and rationally in the sensitive areas of national security and our relations with other countries," the President said.

And he quoted Truman: "I have never felt that popularity and glamour are fundamentals on which the chief executive of the government should operate. A man who is influenced by the polls or is afraid to make decisions which may make him unpopular is not a man to represent the welfare of the country."

Ford stopped off in Missouri, which has no primary, after two days in Nebraska, where he sought the state's 25 convention delegate votes next Tuesday. Ford has made no appearances in West Virginia, which has 28 Republican delegate seats at stake Tuesday.

NEITHER Nebraska nor West Virginia permits crossover voting. Ford's spokesmen blamed Democratic voting in some of his last four primary losses.

Brown, who is trying to stop Carter, spoke to a labor meeting in Washington as he tried to pick up steam for the nearby Maryland primary May 18.

And Udall, who is making a stand against Carter in Michigan's May 18 primary, accused Carter of "trying to be all things to all people" during a day of handshaking and interviews at several Detroit-area shopping centers.

Udall repeated that he would remain in the race whatever the outcome in Michigan but added that he has not ruled out the possibility of accepting the second spot on the party ticket if it were offered him.

THE PRESIDENT, who went out of his way to stop in Independence, is an admirer of Truman, a Democrat who had few good words for Republicans. At the dedication, Ford credited that fact with helping him make his first successful run for Congress.

At the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City in 1948, Truman announced he would call the Republican-dominated Congress back into session before the election to give it a chance to make good on GOP platform promises.

He called the session for mid-September on what is known as "Turnip Day" in Missouri.

"This kept my primary opponent in Washington while I was busy campaigning against the whole Washington establishment," Ford said. He called that tactic, a favorite in the current campaign, "always a good way to get there."

FORD QUOTED Truman as saying that there should not be any break in bipartisan foreign policy at any time, particularly during a national election, and repeated Truman's words:

"We are dangerously close to

forgetting today that it is the President's duty to lead the nation in the conduct of its foreign affairs. This is a responsibility that cannot be delegated and must not be avoided."

Ford said that Truman was too seasoned a campaigner and too realistic about the two-party system to suppose foreign affairs could be kept out of political debate.

Popular vote tally totaled on candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the unofficial total popular vote directly received by leading presidential candidates in primary elections so far this year:

Democrats:
Jimmy Carter, 3,157,569, 43 per cent.

George C. Wallace, 1,489,930, 20 per cent.

Henry M. Jackson, 961,833, 13 per cent.

Morris K. Udall, 725,476, 10 per cent.

Total vote cast, 7,284,010.

The total includes Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Republicans:

Gerald R. Ford, 1,753,836, 53 per cent.

Ronald Reagan, 1,532,180, 49 per cent.

Total vote cast, 3,316,830.

Total includes Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The totals do not include states where balloting was only for delegates, not direct presidential preference. No formal count of Republican votes has yet been made in Pennsylvania, where Ford was unopposed.

Forecast makes pretty fair story

Fair weather with some night and morning low clouds has been forecast for the Southland today and Monday.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Beach is for slightly warmer temperatures during the days, with highs near 75 and overnight lows near 55.

The high temperature at Long Beach Airport Saturday was 74, while the low was 57.

Poverty war may have city as its new manager

(Continued from Page A-1)

Meantime, he said he had requested an audit of current and expected revenues and expenditures through June 30.

Meanwhile, Weisbart declined to comment further on the possible city takeover, saying: "I work for the commission board, which has had no meetings on the matter. It would be inappropriate for me to comment until they have met and discussed it."

"However," he added, "I was director of a Green-amendment agency for four years—the Ventura County Community Action Program—and it was one of the better CAP operations that I've seen."

But if the proposed change is on the surface concerned with financial aspects, there have been indications that all was not peace and harmony within the operation.

Weisbart, who took over the director's job in August 1975, inherited a staff and structure that had remained relatively unchanged for several years and had seen three directors within six years.

In a closed session on April 12, the commission's personnel committee voted 7 to 1 to ask Weisbart to resign. The lone opposition vote charged Weisbart had been "sabotaged." A week later, the commission board voted 10 to 8 to ask him to stay.

The first vote occurred five days after Weisbart had fired his secretary, a move countermanded by board chairman Bea Antenore in his absence.

Even before these personnel matters surfaced, however, there had been in-fighting in the staff. Six weeks after he arrived, Weisbart was told by an elected city official that he was "doing things that were contrary to the wishes of his constituency," according to a confidential April 18 memo to the board from Weisbart, a copy of which was provided to this newspaper by an anonymous source several days later.

Weisbart wrote in the memo that the same official also warned him that he "had the power to make or break me," and that "I should learn the politics before I did anything because I couldn't do anything until the politics were taken care of."

Weisbart's point in the memo was that "we (the commission) must pursue the closest of cooperative relationships with the city regardless of whether or not they fund us. But we should never forget that we are, and must be, an independent advocate on behalf of the poor of this city because that is our mandate." Instead, he said, "we have placed ourselves in total dependency on the city for our current administrative budget...and are extremely vulnerable if our policies and city policies vary."

City Manager John Mansell admitted Friday that "there have been discussions for the last two years about the city taking over the administration of the program for various reasons. What the city is interested in is the elimination of duplication of services, a guarantee of independence for the agencies and harmony between the agencies and the city."

HOWEVER, Chapman said the current discussions were strictly on administration and finance. "I am aware that there are inherent problems in any such structure, but it is not our job to get into anything other than an analysis of administrative options."

Chapman said he will look at "cost effectiveness" and will analyze whether it would be more economical for taxpayers to have the city oversee the administrative operation.

However, he stressed "we are in no rush. If the council votes the declaration of intent, it could be six months before the change is completed because we would want a smooth transition."



MRS. MARGARET Truman Daniel, bottom right, walks with Betty Ford, bottom left, and President Ford walks with Clifton Daniel, right, after visiting with Bess Truman at the Truman home in Independence, Mo., Saturday. At top center is one of the Daniels' sons.

—AP Wirephoto

Kelley apologizes for past misdeeds of FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions of the agency.

Kelley for the first time acknowledged that FBI officials had abused their power and he subtly criticized his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, for allowing the abuses.

The director's decision to make such statements provoked internal debate as some FBI officials lined up in favor of it and others expressed opposition, agency sources said in Washington.

"Will there be people here upset with the speech? Oh, sure. But there were others upset because he hadn't said it before," one

source acknowledged.

As for Kelley's apology, one FBI official observed, "Nobody's ever said that over here before."

The speech came as the Senate Intelligence Committee continued issuing reports detailing the extent of improper FBI conduct, primarily in the methods of gathering intelligence about domestic political organizations.

Noting that the abuses occurred before he took office in 1973, Kelley said, "Some of those activities were clearly wrong and quite indefensible. We most certainly must never allow them to be repeated."

New leader in Lebanon

(Continued from Page A-1)

year ago. By some estimates, more than 20,000 Lebanese have been killed in the conflict between Moslems and Christians and leftists and rightists, with Palestinian guerrilla involvement.

Premier Rashid Karami, a conservative Moslem, called the election an act of national reconciliation. "All of Lebanon has again become one family," he told the members of parliament after the voting.

But ordinary Lebanese were less optimistic. The streets of Beirut remained grimly deserted as wary citizens stayed in their homes. Shell bursts, gunfire and the screeching tires of cars and trucks filled with heavily armed men were the only sounds to be heard.

THE election outcome was a victory for the right-wing Christians who supported Sarkis. It was a victory for Syria as well, which had thrown its weight behind Sarkis and insisted that the election be held Saturday despite leftist Moslem demands for a postponement.

It was a crushing defeat for the leftist-Moslem alliance headed by Kamal Jumblat, the Moslem Druze chieftain, who had defied Syria.

It was Jumblat and his allies who originally had called for a new election, arguing that Suleiman Franjeh, the right-wing president whose term should have lasted until September, had become the biggest obstacle to peace in the country.

Friday, when Jumblat and his allies saw that they lacked the votes to block Sarkis's election, they called for a general strike and for resistance by the "popular organizations," a euphemism for leftist and Moslem militias.

THEIR HOPE was that Beirut would be plunged into such insecurity Saturday morning that the pro-Sarkis members of parliament would find it too dangerous to drive to the meeting place in the no-man's land between the two sides. Their calculation proved wrong.

Most important, Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, who returned Friday from talks with President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus let it be known that his guerrilla organization, Al Fatah, would do nothing to prevent parliament from meeting Saturday.

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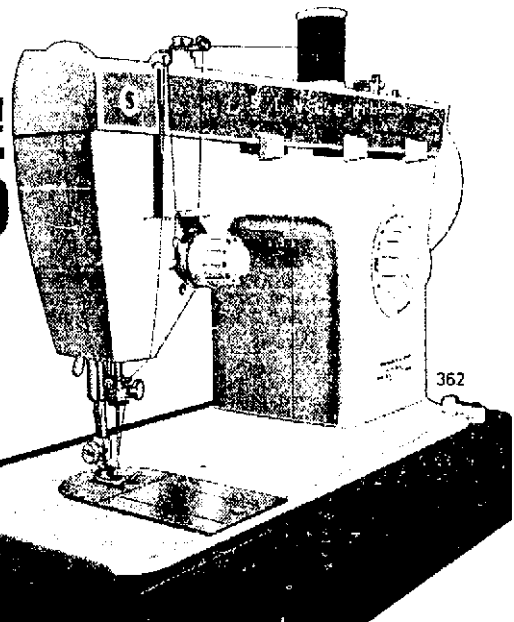
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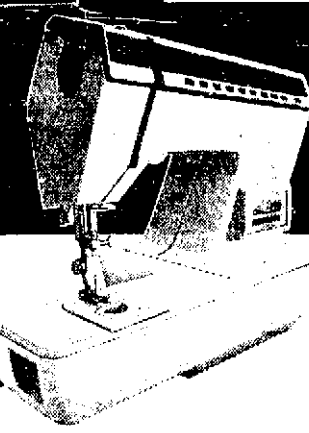
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Ford spurs scientific research, asks \$24.7 billion

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Ford and Congress are showing more interest in science as the United States finds its world leadership in science and technology continuing to erode.

Although this country has produced most of the world's technological breakthroughs in the past 20 years, it is spending a smaller share of its gross national product on research and development than it used to. Other countries appear to be spending more.

Government spending has fallen off in the past 10 years amid cutbacks in some defense and space programs. In a period of inflation and recession, industry spending has leveled off, even though research and development have been so important to the growth of business in the past.

SOME economists and businessmen say it has become more profitable to stick with tried and tested products than to spend money finding new ones.

Ford, citing the importance of research, has asked Congress to approve a record \$24.7 billion for research and development in the next fiscal year, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. And Congress, at his request,

Other countries spending more

has voted to restore the White House Office of Science and Technology, giving scientists direct access to the Oval Office for the first time since President Nixon eased them out three years ago.

Ford said recently that technological innovations have been "crucial elements in our nation's remarkable growth." Yet he has on his desk a report which he says "shows the unfortunate fact that inflation and the recent recession have affected adversely the level of effort and resources that are devoted to the nation's R&D (research and development) activities."

THE REPORT was prepared by the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation. Ford hopes the proposed science office will begin correcting some of the disturbing statistics in the report. The study noted these major trends:

—Government spending on research declined 3 per cent a year from 1967 to 1975 and nongovernment spending rose only 1.8 per cent per year after increases of 13.9 and 7.7 per cent per year respectively from 1961 to 1967.

—The proportion of patented inventions of U.S. origin has declined from a high of 80 per cent in the late 1950s to 55 to 60 per cent since the mid-1960s.

—The proportion of the gross national product spent on R&D has declined from a peak of 3 per cent

Many companies take no-risk stand

in 1963 to 2.3 per cent in 1975. The Soviet Union spends 3.1 per cent of its GNP on research and development. West Germany spends 2.4 per cent and Japan spends 1.9 per cent.

—The number of scientists and engineers engaged in R&D work in the United States dropped from 558,000 in 1969 to 528,000 in 1971.

All countries agree that the United States still is No. 1 in technology, but it is hard to tell how big the lead is because the Soviet Union and some other countries do not supply figures on the R&D money they spend.

However, the U.S. situation is a far cry from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, when the research environment encouraged innovation among large and small companies. Money was plentiful, much of it federal; risk-taking was feasible, and the goals were clear and distinct because they coincided with two top priority national objectives: defense and space.

tives: defense and space.

BUT THE war effort and space program started winding down, cutting into basic research spending—the source of most innovation.

Industry shifted emphasis to applied research aimed at the marketplace. Applied technology tends toward variations on existing technologies, while basic research is more likely to produce breakthroughs and radical new

concepts.

"For 25 years after World War II we saw some of the most dramatic commercial innovations in our history," says Jerry Wasserman, senior consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc. "There was television, computers, the transistor and integrated circuit, containerized shipment, microwave ovens, Polaroid instant cameras, Xerox copiers, automatic transmissions—things that changed our basic way of

life."

Now, Wasserman says, most so-called innovations build on existing technologies and simply extend the state of the art. "This is true whether you're talking pocket calculators, digital watches, or whatever," he said. "For proof, just look at what's happened to research budgets."

For the United States to maintain its strong technological supremacy, economists say private industry

will have to spend more on basic research, but they don't see that happening until there is a corporate climate that recognizes the right to fail. But most companies, they say, are so oriented toward the right to succeed that they can't afford a failure.

Some economists have said the problem could be resolved at least partly by such things as less government regulation, relaxation of antitrust laws, more special tax incen-

tives and more federal funds for R&D, especially where the risks for private industry are high, as in energy development. But such proposals have been considered for years and few changes have been cleared by the government.

Ford, in his \$24.7 billion spending request, would provide funding for research ranging from exploration of the atom to studies of the human body.

Nearly \$11 billion is ear-

marked for military R&D; \$2.6 billion to the search for alternate energy sources; \$2.2 billion for health, with lesser amounts for agriculture, space, the environment, transportation, urban development and other programs.

The President's plan also encourages research in industry and the universities through grants, cooperative programs and tax incentives.

Ford's decision to recre-

ate the Office of Science and Technology by statute rather than by executive order as previous presidents have done signaled an intent to make it a permanent part of the White House establishment.

Nixon dismantled the office in 1973 and transferred many of its functions to the National Science Foundation. The bill to restore it provided a budget of about \$1.5 million a year.

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Leaders in crisis

John Tyler became 'His Accidency'

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

What John Tyler wanted above all was "permanent and substantial fame" for his presidency. What fame he got, alas, has been second billing on campaign slogan.

Yet the forgotten administration of the tenth President, which sometimes bordered on farce, had element still alive, if not always well, in the Oval Office.

Few, if any, presidents have brought more experience to the job. John Tyler had served in both houses of the Virginia Legislature, been the state's governor and had been elected to both houses of Congress. That he became president at all, however, was due to an accident of weather. It rained.

The Whig Party of 1840 was one in name only. The convention that nominated old William Henry Harrison

Ninth of a series

didn't even have a campaign platform for fear someone might ask what the party stood for.

The Whigs were states rightists in the South, remnants of the old strong federal government Federalists in New England, fearers of Jacksonian proletarian democracy in New York and outcasts who wanted in everywhere. Harrison, the old Indian fighter who had a sinecure as clerk of the Cincinnati court, said, mysteriously, he was for "sound Democratic Republican Doctrine."

Fortunately, no one asked him what that meant. Instead, voters were treated to booze-soaked torchlight parades where they chanted "Tippecanoe (Harrison's rout of Tecumseh) and Tyler, Too!" and dragged replicas of the general's alleged log cabin birthplace. (Actually, he was the aristocratic son of the first president of the Continental Congress and was classically educated.) "There was rhyme but no reason in it," said one observer of the campaign and the slogan.

Three weeks after his inaugural, Harrison took his usual morning walk, in the rain. A week later, the oldest president (68) ever to take office was dead of pneumonia.

The agony of John Tyler — "His Accidency" — began. The story that he had to borrow money to get to Washington after having been awakened in his night-shirt at his Williamsburg home and told he was president is a myth. But at 51, he was the youngest chief executive yet.

Nominally a strict interpreter of the Constitution, Tyler nonetheless interpreted his powers broadly as the first vice president to inherit the highest office. Conscious he was making precedent with every move, he remembered dignity and forgot politics. Mail addressed to the "Acting President" he sent back unopened.

Of more lasting significance, however, was the power struggle to fill the gap left by Harrison's death, a dubious gap for 1841 but portentous for future "Accidencies." Henry Clay, the Whig colossus in the Senate, set out to destroy Tyler to further his own perennial candidacy.



"TIPPECANOE AND TYLER, TOO!" THEME FOR 1840 POLITICAL BARBECUE

The issue became rechartering the Bank of the United States in modified form. In any form, the bank was anathema to Southerners and states rightists of which Tyler was both. The more he tried to compromise with Clay, the Great Compromiser, the more bitter the struggle became.

"Go you now, then, Mr. Clay, to your end of the avenue, where stands the Capitol, and there perform your duty... as you shall think proper. So help me God, I shall do mine at this end of it as I shall think proper," the President finally told the Kentuckian.

Tyler twice vetoed bank bills and became known as "Old Veto." He had become a vice presidential candidate by default, no one else wanting the job or being from the wrong state to balance the ticket. His own Virginia delegation even refrained from voting for his nomination. He had little more muscle in Congress.

Indeed, Congressional parsimony and vindictiveness left even the White House a shambles in a deliberate insult to the President. Tobacco juice stained the columns, paint peeled, candles burned down to stumps in the chandeliers and chairs in the East Room became so unstuffed they "would be kicked out of a brothel."

On Sept. 13, 1841, the Whigs threw Tyler out of the party, the only president so disowned. When he vetoed a bill that would have forced a tariff measure on a nearly bankrupt government, further embarrassing the free-trade President, a Congressional committee declared Tyler fit for impeachment. Orchestrated by Clay, the Cabinet finally quit en masse except for Secretary of

State Daniel Webster.

All but deserted, Tyler seized on his last hope — the annexation of Texas, a massive jewel to crown his name. Chance again intervened. His brilliant Secretary of State, Abel Upshur, who eventually replaced Webster was killed Feb. 28, 1844, in the accidental explosion on a presidential Potomac excursion of the "Peacemaker," the world's largest naval gun.

Unbeknownst to Tyler, a friend the very next day offered Upshur's job to John Calhoun. Slavery's most eloquent champion Tyler was furious but let his hand be forced rather than alienate the whole South. But Calhoun made slavery a visible aspect of annexation, alienating the North, which did not want Texas added as another slave state. Besides tilting the Whigs a little more north and the Democrats a little more south in the bawling storm of sectionalism, Calhoun's partisanship doomed the annexation treaty to defeat.

Finally playing politics as ruthlessly as Clay, Tyler purged the government of opponents and made a half-baked try at organizing a third party for annexation. It worked. Annexation, now a resolution instead of a treaty thus needing only a majority vote, passed Congress and was signed by Tyler March 1, 1845, three days before his term expired.

John Tyler had his jewel, he thought. But history, instead has given the diadem to James Knox Polk, Tyler's successor. He fought for Texas — and California, too.

Next: James Knox Polk.

But not double-digit

More inflation said on way

By RICHARD MOONEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Inflation is going to get worse before it gets better. Economic forecasters are unanimous on this point. Their unanimity itself might be reason for doubting the prediction; crystal balls have been as cloudy in foretelling the pace of the recovery as they were in sensing the depths of the recession.

But quite apart from the accuracy of forecasts, there is evidence already that more inflation is already happening. Only the longer-range implications remain uncertain—as usual.

THE OVERALL rate of inflation dropped so sharply in the early part of this year that it was certain to bounce back up. Moreover, in the past several weeks, price increases for a wide variety of basic products have been announced in a steady stream—steel, copper, aluminum, some of the chemicals, paper and lead, not to mention oil products.

Last week the pattern was confirmed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics report that the Wholesale Price Index rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April—the largest increase in six months and just slightly less than double-digit inflation if you multiply it by 12.

DOUBLE-DIGIT inflation again so soon? No. Not now in any case. The speedup in the inflation rate that lies immediately ahead is expected to be temporary. The sharp reduction last winter—the annual rate of overall price increases dropped by almost one half from the final quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of 1976—was due principally to declines in the food and fuel categories, most notably in heat and oil. Those declines have stopped and prices are probably headed the other way again for a while.

But this isn't just a statistical aberration. It coincides with two other developments that could make it more significant.

First, it coincides with the presidential election campaign. The steam is building for what looks now like a highly unpredictable vote in November. A worsening of inflation, even if it is only temporary, makes an easy issue for Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter to hurl at President Ford.

THE SECOND coincident development is the trend of the economy itself. Nervousness about the possible weakness of

the recovery has vanished. Solid growth is clearly taking hold. Automobile sales, and consumer spending generally, have exceeded expectations. Business spending for inventories and for plant expansion is picking up.

Now the nervousness concerns the very strength of the recovery instead of the weakness—some concern that a safe and sane uptrend is showing signs of becoming a boom. It is a delicate moment. The federal policy makers—most immediately the monetary policy makers at the Federal Reserve—don't want to do anything that would impair the recovery. But they are also determined to head off any possibility that inflation will rise again. The Fed has already begun to signal its caution, moving just slightly in the direction of less expansiveness.

If the war in Vietnam, which spanned the inflation of the 1970s, seemed endless, the battle against the inflation itself will be even longer. Although there has been a dramatic decline from the peak rate of 12 per cent two years ago, a return to the 2 and 3 per cent rates of the early 1960s is still not in sight.

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by Robby Robertson

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Mobiles may be housing remedy

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Union plumbers, electricians and other construction tradesmen in Southern California earn more than \$100 a day, including fringe benefits. Factory workers employed at the

Golden West Mobile Home plant in Riverside earn about \$50 a day. And they can turn out a 1,325-square-foot home in about 250 man-hours, substantially less than the higher-paid construction workers.

The Southland manufacturer and another mobile

home builder, the Vindale Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, are trying to translate this difference into a partial remedy for the growing shortage of new, single-family homes that middle-income families can afford.

In a project conceived and supervised by Family Circle, the women's magazine, after it concluded that most of its readers could no longer afford a new home, the two companies have developed a standardized, assembly-line-produced, 1,325-square-foot home that can be mounted on a standard foundation, like a conventional home where local and state laws permit.

It will be sold nationally for \$22,900 to \$24,900, excluding lot and foundation, which can add \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on the location and climatic conditions.

To a large extent, the project represents the most advanced example so far of the application of mobile home factory

assembly to nonmobile living. How well it is received in the market-place, and in communities that have traditionally resisted such housing, is expected to provide clues to whether factory-built housing has much of a future in the country.

THE HOUSE has three bedrooms, two baths, a den and living, dining and utility rooms. At 1,325 square feet, it is slightly smaller than today's typical development house, which averages about 1,500 square feet. But it is more spacious than most of the new homes built in this country since World War II, and the building industries' recently introduced lower cost "no frills" homes, which average about 1,000 square feet and sometimes have only two bedrooms.

Without fanfare, "mobile homes" have been providing a growing amount of the country's new housing in recent years, not only in the large mobile-home parks, but as individual homes, especially in rural areas, from coast to coast.

The mobile-home industry went into a tailspin last year, along with the rest of the housing industry, but still produced 212,690 units. This compared with the industry's peak output of 575,940 units in 1972.

THIS YEAR, the industry estimates it will produce about 280,000 units, equal to about 20 per cent of the nation's total expected output of new single-family homes.

Some manufacturers have been accused of producing flimsy structures that are fire hazards and are unsafe in extreme weather conditions. Some banks have been very reluctant to finance such homes, and some communities have refused to permit them. Ten states and some communities will not allow them to be mounted on permanent or semipermanent foundations.

However, with some encouragement from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the industry has been saying it can, with some changes, do more in meeting housing needs. On June 15, new

federal standards regarding construction of mobile homes are scheduled to take effect, and this standardization is expected to help ease some of the poor reputation.

ACCORDING to Arthur Hettich, editor of Family Circle, the magazine approached two manufacturers because "we wondered if production-like techniques could be utilized to produce an attractive home at an affordable price" that could be made available nationally.

He said that the average income of Family Circle readers was more than \$13,000 annually, above the national average, but that this was still not enough for them to buy the average new house today, with an average cost exceeding \$40,000. Family Circle is owned by the New York Times Co.

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Icebreaker may be 'frozen' two years

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Under consideration by several federal agencies is a plan to send the Long Beach-based Coast Guard icebreaker Burton Island to the waters off Alaska, where she would be allowed to become frozen in the ice and, with her engines shut down, drift for two years or longer.

On board would be scientists to measure the drifting ice's speed and direction, take weather data, make sea samples, record depth soundings and gather other data needed to understand better the Arctic environment.

Involved in the project besides the Coast Guard are the Navy and the National Science Foundation. It is expected other federal agencies also would participate.

Problems currently being considered are how to resupply the ship, what to do with sewage and bilge water, emergency procedures (such as evacuating sick or injured crewmen) and how and when to rotate personnel.

The 30-year-old Burton Island was scheduled for decommissioning next Oct. 31 after a four-month tour of Arctic waters. Coast Guard officers say now the ship may merely go into "semiretirement" with a reduced crew aboard during the drift, which could carry the Burton Island several thousand miles.

Port efficiency survey

Under terms of the City Charter, the Los Angeles Harbor Department must have a study made every 10

years by outsiders to determine what it does, how it does it and why.

Harbor commissioners have hired a consortium of three firms to conduct an industrial and administrative survey of the department. The prime contractor will be James R. Leonard and Associates, consulting economists and financial planners, Washington, D. C. The other two firms are Engineering and Management

review trade-development programs and make an assessment of the current utilization of the port's total capacity.

Harbor Commission President Frederic A. Heim said it is difficult to allocate actual man-hours to each firm, since various study portions will require more time and effort than others to provide the information necessary in order to arrive at judgments and conclusions.

The study is expected to get under way in June and be completed by December.

Cleared of neglect

After 67 weeks of legal battling to have a 10-day suspension set aside, Los Angeles Harbor's chief wharfinger has been cleared of a charge of "inexcusable neglect of duty" and is entitled to receive \$857.28 back pay.

After 13 appearances before an examiner, Edward J. Hill won a 5-to-0 decision in his favor from the Civil Service Commission supporting his contention that he had not been responsible for a delay in payment of \$40,000 by a port tenant. Charges brought against Hill by Fred B. Crawford, Harbor Department general manager, Jan. 14, 1975, alleged that the chief wharfinger failed to carry out an assignment, resulting in the payment delay.

He was charged further with causing "... embarrassment (to the department) and strained customer relations."

Hill responded that he was asked to prepare a space assignment for the Los Angeles Container Terminal and was chastised for failing to "follow through." He subse-

THE WATERFRONT

Science Corp., Los Angeles, headed by Dr. Joseph Carrabino, a former harbor commissioner, and Economic Resources Corp., a minority-owned company headquartered in Watts.

The Watts firm will analyze the composition of the department's staff as it relates to employment of minority groups and will study the department's employee recruitment practices.

The Los Angeles firm will evaluate management structure, policy and port facilities; assess maintenance programs; review port planning, development and services to shippers; study the allocation of the investment, revenue and cost of service centers, including warehouses, container terminals, bulk loaders and general cargo sheds, and make a study of the electronic data-processing system used by the department.

The Leonard firm is to study the department's financial performance and its return on investments,



NAVAL STATION'S EXPLOSIVES DISPOSAL TEAM

Navy unit sets open house

Seal Beach's Naval Weapons Station will hold its Armed Forces Day open house Saturday (May 15) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A station spokesman outlined these visitors' attractions:

Ride a train from the Westminster gate to the 1,000-foot wharf at Ana-

heim Harbor; stop off at Forrestal Avenue to see the many exhibits depicting station activities; get a close-up look at some of the missiles in storage, and stop in the Quality Engineering Center to see how numerous environmental situations are simulated, including the

total silence of outer space.

The station is off Seal Beach Boulevard near Pacific Coast Highway.

Approximately 700 of the station's 5,000 acres are a federal wildlife preserve of marshes and tidal sloughs.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair through Monday. Overnight lows near 55. Slightly warmer days with the highs today and Monday near 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and continued warm days. Overnight lows in 40s. Highs today and Monday 65 to 70.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and a little warmer days. Overnight lows 40 to 55 high desert 53 to 58 low desert. Highs today and Monday 80 to 87 in high desert. 65 to 70 in low desert.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 16 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves in afternoon today. One to 3 foot southwest swells. Considerable low clouds with partial afternoon clearing.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m. Moonrise: 3:22 p.m. Moonset: 2:57 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m. Moonrise: 3:22 p.m. Moonset: 3:31 a.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 4.1 feet at 6:21 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 6:53 p.m. Lows: 0.5 feet at 12:26 p.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 4.2 feet at 7:22 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:30 p.m. Lows: 0.3 feet at 1:22 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 1:01 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	57		Newport Beach	85	67	
Los Angeles	72	55		Palm Springs	85	65	
Beverly Hills	74	55		Riverside	85	65	
San Diego	74	55		San Bernardino	85	65	
San Francisco	74	55		San Jose	85	65	
San Jose	74	55		San Luis Obispo	85	65	
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San Jose	74	55		San Luis Obispo	85	65	

Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	36	02	Albany Beach	84	79	79
Albany	76	37	28	Albuquerque	85	35	39
Bismarck	77	37		Alma St. Paul	76	27	37
Boston	70	41		New Orleans	80	67	
Boston	67	48	02	New York	83	47	
Buffalo	74	32		Oklahoma City	71	40	
Chicago	67	19		Oregon	75	34	
Cleveland	53	20		Philadelphia	65	46	
Denver	57	9		Phoenix	86	58	04
Des Moines	77	37		Pittsburgh	56	32	
Detroit	42	10		Portland, Maine	58	12	
Fairbanks	50	35	10	Portland, Oregon	78	52	
Fair Worth	73	51		Reno	74	47	10
Honolulu	36	36		Richmond, Virginia	63	49	80
Honolulu	95	70		St. Louis	66	36	
Indianapolis	51	37		Salt Lake City	71	44	
Kansas City	56	40		Seattle	76	53	
Las Vegas	56	52	93	Savannah	77	41	
Memphis	70	45		San Francisco	65	37	

Canada							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	74	57	02	Montreal	85	67	
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 degrees at Orlando, Fla.							
Lowest was 25 degrees at Bradford, Pa.							

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 degrees at Orlando, Fla. Lowest was 25 degrees at Brainerd, Minn.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Asia Maru (Jpn)	121	Maru Oki Lines	5:15	Osaka
Banana Corp (Hk)	147	Salem Reeder	5:15	Hong Kong
Bristol Clipper (Br)	LB9	Salem Reeder	5:15	Hong Kong
Cadogan (Br)	102	Tankers Intl	5:15	Pangloss
Honolulu Phoenix (Hk)	LA-Anc	Phonix Container	5:15	Pangloss
Jalisco (Hk)	LB12	Scindia Steam	5:15	Pangloss
Luchinslein (Lst)	199	S Line	5:15	Pangloss
Mess (Hk) Andrea (Lst)	LB-Anc	Overseas Tankship	5:15	Pangloss
Neelka Carrier (Cdn)	LB-Anc	Canadian Trans	5:15	Pangloss
Olivera Maru (Lst)	146	K Line	5:15	Pangloss
Olympic Rider (Lst)	208	Mobil Ship	5:15	Pangloss
Ryoko Maru (Lst)	163	Golden Eagle	5:15	Pangloss
Recent Boken (Pal)	711	Japan Line	5:15	Pangloss
Silver Clipper (Lst)	LB12	Shaw Line	5:15	Pangloss
Shaw Drift (Sw)	LB4	Salem Reeder	5:15	Pangloss

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Adrian Sun (Lst)	El Segundo	Chesron Trans	101
Atlantic Trader (Hk)	Moss Landing	Rendy Intl	LB18
Batavia (Hk)	Tampa	Korea Shipping	LB20
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18
Chevron (Hk)	San Fran	Standard Oil	LB18

Safe-boating classes planned

Safe-boating workshops, conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Divisions II and VI and Long Beach Power Squadron, will be held at Alamitos Bay from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26-27 and July 10-11.

Paul Lugo, safety chairman for the Power Squadron, said the workshops will be at the Long Beach Yacht Club dock and Second Street launch ramp and dock. A cruising

inspection team also will be in Cerritos Bahia, Naples and Long Beach marinas.

The workshops are being conducted in conjunction with National Safe Boating Week, he added.

Irish Pups Sold Out

Judy Voss of Downey ran out of Irish Setter pups to sell recently, but she shouldn't have been surprised. She was using an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad as her selling medium, and easily sold the entire litter at the price she was asking.

From pets to used cars to antiques, Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads can sell just about anything. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Pr CI 1-392-4

TRIANGLE JEWELERS HAS THE WATCH THAT'S CHANGING THE WORLD'S STANDARD OF ACCURACY. THE SEIKO QUARTZ.



The Seiko Quartz has no mainspring, no balance wheel, no tuning fork. Instead, the time is kept by a tiny quartz crystal. A quartz crystal can oscillate at tens of thousands of times per second and more. That makes a quartz watch at least four times more accurate than any other type of wristwatch. The Seiko Quartz is accurate not just within seconds per day or per week, but within seconds per month.

We have a complete selection of Seiko quartz models, priced from \$150 to \$575.

THE SEIKO QUARTZ

Someday all watches will be made this way.

TRIANGLE JEWELERS

"Where people send their friends"

5422 Village Road, Long Beach
(near Carson and Belflower Blvd.)



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Open Tues. thru Sat.

9:30-5:30

ARTISTIC CARPETS

30-60 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON APPROVED CREDIT

4 DAYS ONLY

IMAGINE!!!

4 ROOMS AND HALL

INCLUDES COMPLETELY INSTALLED:

- ★ Cont. Filament Nylon Pile Carpet
- ★ Thick Royale Padding
- ★ All Necessary Hardware
- ★ All Labor & Installation

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

\$298

BASED ON 60 SQ. YDS.

DINING ROOM 9 FT. x 9 FT.

LIVING ROOM 12 FT. x 15 FT.

BEDROOM 12 FT. x 9 FT.

BEDROOM 12 FT. x 9 FT.

HALLWAY 12 FT. x 5 FT.

We'll Bring Samples TO YOUR HOME

Luxurious Hi-Lo's, lush shags, velvet plushes, in a large selection of patterns and colors.

NO OBLIGATION LAKEWOOD 531-7680 LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE 549-3900

LOW-LOW PRICES

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE	\$3.99
TOUSLED NYLON SHAG	\$4.99
TONE-ON-TONE TWEED	\$3.99
NYLON PILE HI-LO	\$5.99
NYLON HI-LO SHAG	\$6.95

LARGE ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

FREE PAD

WITH EVERY REMNANT SOLD ON SUNDAY!

SUNDAY REMNANT SALE

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
12'x8'	GREEN HI-LO	\$72	\$50
12'x6'2"	GOLD SHORT SHAG	\$49	\$32
12'x11'8"	BROWN LEVEL LOOP	\$89	\$69
12'x9'7"	PINK CANDY STRIPE SHAG	\$79	\$39
12'x10'3"	GOLD SCULPTURED	\$89	\$69
12'x10'4"	GOLD LEVEL LOOP	\$87	\$69
12'x13'2"	DARK GOLD SCULPTURED	\$109	\$87
12'x6'4"	CHOC. BROWN PLUSH	\$60	\$42
12'x9'	GREEN PLUSH	\$79	\$60
12'x10'7"	WOODHUE SHORT SHAG	\$89	\$69
12'x8'6"	RUST PLUSH	\$82	\$59
12'x10'1"	MULTICOLOR HI-LO	\$89	\$73

LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC) 1515 W. Wardlow Rd. ANAHEIM • 1225 LINCOLN • 635-1751

LAKEWOOD STORE (SAME WAREHOUSE PRICES!) 5721 Lakewood Blvd. CORNER OF LAKWOOD & SOUTH ST. TORRANCE • 20356 HAWTHORNE BLVD. • 378-1577

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



SHECKY GREENE: A HOMEBODY NOW

Earl Wilson

Shecky awaits word on vocal-cord health

LAS VEGAS — There are a couple of residential sections in this amazing town that are set quietly aloof from the dazzling neon marquees and shouts of the crap-shooters.

One is called Sierra Vista, and people say that's where "the new money" is, and there's another, Rancho Circle, and the same people say that's where "the old money" is.

Comedian Shecky Greene, although far from being an old-timer, resides in a rambling ranch house in the "old money" area, because his wife, Nelani, bought a place there when Shecky began earning

those Las Vegas salaries.

Nowadays Shecky is one of the most discussed Las Vegas personalities, because he underwent an operation that started out to be for the removal of a tumor that was benign and ended in costing him, temporarily at least, the use of one vocal cord, which is serious for a star who depends on joke-telling and singing.

Some Shecky Greene fans say he is the greatest all-time talent in Las Vegas.

And they take into consideration that Paul Anka, Sergio Franchi, Vic Damone, Tottie Fields, Jerry Vale and Wayne Newton live nearby, in the tax-free area.

Shecky is now sitting it out, waiting for word from his doctor on whether he'll have the use of that vocal cord. Over lunch at the Riviera Hotel recently, Shecky spoke enthusiastically of his hopes and even did a Rex Harrison imitation — a singer speaking a song rather than singing it.

"My speaking voice is fine," Shecky said, and it sounded almost normal to me, "but it's the singing voice that I don't have. If I don't get it back, I'll change my act. I'll do more monologue. I'll have my piano player cover for me on the voice spots. I'll call Philly Greenwald one of these days and tell him I want to try myself out at the Concord Hotel."

What treatment did he have?

"I had no treatment. The thing that helped me was my wife. She helped me mentally. She kept me

from getting depressed; she made me keep in condition by doing my exercising and running. After all, at first, I could hardly talk above a whisper."

Shecky was impressed by the number of Catholic fans who told him they were saying prayers for him and sent him Mass cards. Shecky couldn't resist making jokes about that. He also remarked: "I can get by on one vocal cord if I have to. There have been eunuchs who did pretty well."

For one so gregarious, Shecky has been surprisingly a homebody since his operation. He blames nobody; he is not threatening any lawsuits; he is not angry at anybody; he is, he says, appreciative that so many people have been so nice.

Shecky says Las Vegas has changed radically in the years he's been here: "It's for the masses now; the high rollers don't interest the town as much as the tourists, and they don't cater to them. The gourmet restaurants are hamburger joints. I found that the high rollers aren't here when I tried to get down a \$20 bet. They reduced it to \$5."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Someone described a second-rate ventriloquist. "He was so bad his lips moved even when he wasn't saying anything."

WISH I'D said that: Life could be so pleasant, if we didn't have to work our way through it.

REMEMBERED quote: "I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back." — Zsa Zsa Gabor.

EARL'S PEARLS: The late Lee Tracy, a veteran actor, once explained why he seldom missed a performance: "A real actor is never sick as long as he can ACT healthy."

One of the first things you learn in Washington is never to double-park your car when you're going to hear a speech by Hubert Humphrey. That's earl, brother.

Musician keeps on trucking

Terry Dunn kicked the heel of his pointed-toe cowboy boot on the floor.

"I lived next door to a truck stop in Florida when I was a kid," he said. "I guess that's when I fell in love with trucks. I never wanted to drive one, though. They're huge and frightening."

The sandy-haired Dunn

is the composer-singer of a new record, "Truckin' Mama," on his own label.

Dunn said he moved to Long Beach about five years ago to be "closer to the action" in the music business.

"When I decided I really wanted to get into songwriting I knew there were three choices — Los An-

geles, Nashville or New York. I chose L.A.," Dunn said.

"Truckin' Mama," an up-tempo country-and-western song, tells the story of a woman who drives a truck to support her family after her husband dies.

Dunn's record is available in local shops.



DUNN: IN L.B. FOR ACTION

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Disneyland's SENIOR AMERICAN DAYS

May 19-20-21

FEATURING

Stars From The Lawrence Welk Show
NORMA ZIMMER ★ JOE FEENEY
ARTHUR DUNCAN ★ KEN DELO

Special Guest
FREDDY MARTIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Mike Roy will broadcast his KNX radio program,
May 20, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., live from Plaza Inn

Specially valued ticket books for
those 50 years and over and their
families...10-"E" tickets for \$5.00

Daily
AMERICA ON PARADE
See it before it ends, Sept. 6th

Disneyland

Park hours: May 19-21, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; May 22
and 23, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; May 24-26, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



PALACE

30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1
MON.-FRI. AFTER 5 P.M. \$2
SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS 75¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"SUPER DUDE" (R)

"LORDS OF FLATBUSH" (R)

"NO WAY OUT" (R)

PLAY Sandmark WEEKLY CASH PRIZES

SUNDAYS IN YOUR
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

25 CASH WINNERS
EACH WEEK!

\$2,000 IN PRIZE
MONEY!

This is your chance to make your knowledge of our towns' landmarks pay off. Just identify the building, monument or historical site pictured each Sunday in the Southland Life/style section of these newspapers and you may be one of 25 weekly winners.

• LANDMARK RULES •

1. The contest will consist of eight photographs, published on consecutive Sundays beginning April 18. Participants are required to identify the subject of each photograph and its location.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Submit your answer on a postcard along with your name, address, city, zip code and age. Tell us what the subject of the photograph is and where it's located. Be as complete as possible in your answer.

Mail you post card to:

LANDMARK
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

Or hand deliver your post card to:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

3. DEADLINES: All entries must be postmarked no later than the Saturday following the publication of each contest photograph. The Independent, Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

4. PRIZES: The first 25 correct entries drawn each week will receive \$10.00 each. Checks will be mailed to the winners and the winning names will be published in these newspapers the Wednesday following each weekly contest deadline.

5. WHO MAY ENTER: Anyone at least 12 years of age may enter LANDMARK. There is no need to buy or subscribe to the Independent, Press-Telegram. However, employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. and its subsidiaries and members of their families; and Independent, Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

6. JUDGING: Winners will be selected at random from all correct entries received. The decisions of the judges will be final in all cases. Entrants agree to abide by all rules as set forth here. Any entrant not conforming to all rules shall be disqualified.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE CONTEST PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE GIVEN.

Watch for LANDMARK every Sunday in Southland Life/style

STATE OCEAN AT PINE
437-2721
OPENS AT 2:00

THE GROOVE TUBE
Plus "FLESH GORDON" (R)

The Fastest Gun In The West Joins With
The Most Brutal Hands In The East!

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TOPOL
the international star in his first American stage appearance in

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David Merrick's new production for Broadway's 1976-77 Season — based on the classic French film, "La Femme du Boulanger" — a captivating story transformed into a very musical romantic comedy by the author of "Fiddler on the Roof" and the lyricist-composer of "Godspell" and "Pippin."

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
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"EAT MY DUST" (PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
"ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"HOT POTATO" (R)

DOWNNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone

"EAT MY DUST" (PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
Meridia Theatre, Downey 861-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone

"WIND AND LION" (PG)
"THE PASSENGER" (PG)

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FEATURE

THE NEW ACTION ADVENTURE FUN PICTURE OF THE YEAR.

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"THE GOODNIGHT SHOW" (X)
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Admission: Singles \$3.00, Couples \$4.00

OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight. All x-rated films.

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BIG ABNER

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'Product' for merchandise man

The marketing of Ms. Marisa

MANN THEATRES
ALL MOTHERS OVER 40 ADMITTED FREE ON MOTHER'S DAY!

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4275 Atlantic 424-2619
George Segal-Goldie Hawn
"DUCHESS AND DIRTWATER FOX"
12:30-2:30-4:30 (R)
"GROOVE TUBE"
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E 2nd 213-4318
BARGAIN PRICES!
\$1.50 M-F TILL 6:30
SAT. TILL 5:00 SUN. & HOLIDAYS TILL 2 P.M.
5 Academy Awards Best Picture
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:00-5:00 (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
2:30-4:30-6:30 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 436-3873
"HOT POTATO"
2:30-5:30-7:30 (R)
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:35 (R)

FOX, ROSSMOOR
Two Blocks North of the San Diego Fwy. on Seal Beach Blvd. 430-0419
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING ROSSMOOR 3 THEATRES

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I
San Diego Fwy. at Redondo 741-548 2711
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FAMILY PLOT"
1:30-3:30-5:30 (PG)
Clint Eastwood
"EAGER SANCTION"
3:30-5:30 (PG)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
San Diego Fwy. at Redondo 741-548 2711
5 Academy Awards Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (R)

By LEONARD SLOANE
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "In cigarettes, one smokes the advertising. In fragrances, one wears the advertising. And in our case, one believes in the imagery."
Speaking was Adrian M. Butash, a 39-year-old marketing man about to attempt to market his latest "product," the movie actress and model Marisa Berenson.
"There are very few image-bearing people of importance who are available for commercial communications tie-ins," Butash continued. "Marisa's aesthetics become prime attributes for product where there is no demonstrable product to sell or buy. Her substance and value from a commercial standpoint is essentially her thoroughbred family name and the classic cultural clues it implies."
The marketing of Marisa is similar in many respects to other licensing

programs of show-business and sports personalities, although her name is less likely to be associated with golf clubs or fish-and-chip stands.
The marketing plan envisions "Marisa" products in various fields such as cosmetics, perfumes and clothes. Also planned are a group of silk-screen art prints signed by Miss Berenson; an educational television program about the late Bernard Berenson, art historian and her great-uncle; a five-minute syndicated radio program called "The Beautiful Life"; a book of photographs to be titled "The Best of Marisa," and a biography covering her first 29 years. If enough of these are successful, others will follow.
Butash has yet to sell his first license, but his hopes are high.
"The universal business problem is to conceive a business, develop quality products which can be sold widely to create mass distribution and mass profits, and have your product and product name over the years become a household word," he said. "Why not start with a household word and, building backwards, construct a business under the name?"
To be sure, the licensing business (in which the licensor's name is actually attached to the product, in contrast to the simple "I use..." endorsement) is full of pitfalls. Entertainers such as Al Hirt, the trumpeter, and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor have licensed their names with great hopes but have been disappointed. Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath, New York sports heroes, have had failures. Mark Spitz, 1972 Olympic swimming champion, says his "lifetime association" with Schick (the shaving people) ended last year.
Yet Arnold Palmer

Enterprises is considered a major success in trading on the name of the golfer. Golfer Johnny Miller's label is an important part of the men's-clothing operation at Sears. Johnny Carson of TV fame has his name on clothes produced by Hart Schaffner & Marx with annual volume of \$85 million.
The carrot of course, is the royalties, which would range from 5 to 15 per cent for Miss Berenson, with Butash's company, Adrian, Inc., to receive 10 per cent of her income from any licensing arrangement.
HIE ENVISIONS that a single clothing licensee could have a Marisa ready-to-wear line with sales of \$1.5 million in the first year, \$3 million in the second and \$8 million in the third. At a royalty rate of 15 per cent, this would mean \$1.2 million to Miss Berenson in three years, and \$125,000 of that to his company.
All of which may be in the realm of fantasy, but the market for Miss Berenson is "very, very warm," Butash says. She is the first human he's tried to sell, although he did market two synthetic fibers and was president of American Fashions & Fabrics magazine. He began thinking of merchandising Marisa in 1972, and a year later made the proposition through her sister, whom Butash had used as a model. She replied with the word "Interesting" in a note, and they signed their contract in February.
Miss Berenson, whose full name is Marisa (a derivative of Maria Louisa) Victoria Schiaparelli Berenson, was born in New York and raised in Europe but was modeling here at the age of 17. She is the granddaughter of Elsa Schiaparelli, clothes designer.



MOVIE STAR MARISA BERENSON
"One Believes in the Imagery"

'Funny Girl' auditions set

Auditions for "Funny Girl," the Torrance Park and Recreation Department's summer musical, will be held May 18, 19, 20 and 24 in the little theater at Torrance High School, 2209 Carson St.
Persons interested in a tryout may register Monday, May 17, from 6 to 7 p.m.
Openings are available for actors, singers, dancers, orchestra and crew for young people from age 13 up. Singers should bring or know the score for the parts for which they are auditioning.
Performances will be in July.

'DeSoto' outdoor drama premiere

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — "Hernando deSoto, Conquistador," an outdoor drama, will premiere June 25 in the Mid-American Amphitheater near here.
The Hot Springs National Park Foundation for the Performing Arts is producing the drama based on DeSoto's 1541 discovery of the thermal waters here.

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
NOW PLAYING
LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center 4, 834-6435
LONG BEACH
Long Beach Drive-In 531-9580

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A FILM BY MARTIN SCORSESE
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
PAUL SCHUBERTER as BERNARD HUBMANN
JOHN AMIEL as PHILIP
Produced by David Frank, Jr. R
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CERRITOS
UA Cerritos Mall 924-7726
LONG BEACH
Circle Drive-In 439-9513

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A FILM BY MARTIN SCORSESE
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
PAUL SCHUBERTER as BERNARD HUBMANN
JOHN AMIEL as PHILIP
Produced by David Frank, Jr. R
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CERRITOS
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Circle Drive-In 439-9513

Entertainment, Part 2' to open
NEW YORK — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says "That's Entertainment, Part 2" has been named to open the 30th annual Cannes International Film Festival Thursday.
The film, an encore of "That's Entertainment!" spotlights MGM movies of the past.
You can't beat a Classified Ad for fast results at a low cost. HSE 2-5959

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)
BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
RIVOLI:
\$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
\$1.50 SUNDAY 1:30-2:00 • SUNDAY HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN \$1.75)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00
TOWNE:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30 • SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00
LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN \$1.75)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30 • 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA WALK-IN (714) 994-2400
1 BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)
ALPHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
MATINEES OPEN 12:30
BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA WALK-IN (714) 994-2400
2 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
WHERE'S POPPA (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA WALK-IN (714) 994-2400
3 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
SUN. THURS. 1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-11:00
FRI. & SAT. 12:30-3:30-5:30-8:30-11:00
ELLIOT GOULD
LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA WALK-IN (714) 994-2400
4 I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW (R)
PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
1 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
SUN. THURS. 1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-11:00
FRI. & SAT. 12:30-3:30-5:30-8:30-11:00
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THRILLER
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
2 FAMILY PLOT (PG)
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
3 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
4 BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)
ALPHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
SEAN CONNERY • CANDICE BERGEN
LONG BEACH WALK-IN
5 WIND & THE LION (PG)
JACK NICHOLSON
THE PASSENGER (PG)
MON. THURS. 6:30 • SAT. SUN. 1:30
DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION
LONG BEACH WALK-IN
6 HOT POTATO (PG)
BRUCE LEE
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
MON. FRI. 6:00 SAT. SUN. 12:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
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Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

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Box Office Opens Daily at 7:15 • Show Starts Dusk
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
1 STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG)
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
WILDEST CAR CHASE EVER FILMED! RON HOWARD
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
EAT MY DUST (PG)
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
Baby Blue Marine (PG)
Plus •
Bobbie Jo & The Outlaw (R)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Ana 834-6435
2 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
BRUCE LEE
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 831-8831
3 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
FRAMED (R)
WILDEST CAR CHASE EVER FILMED! RON HOWARD
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Sat. & Sun. 8:30-10:30
EAT MY DUST (PG)
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)
NOT FOR KISSING! LIPSTICK (R)
BUNNY REYNOLDS
PARAMOUNT ROSEBUDS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at 104th St. 534-6151
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosemead West of Atlantic 528-8557
DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
BRUCE LEE
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
GARDENA DRIVE-IN
Figueroa at Redondo Beach Blvd. 324-5127
LEE VAN CLEEF
STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG)
PLUS •
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
WILDEST Car Chase Ever Filmed! RON HOWARD
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4095
SWAP MEET Every Wed. 7pm to 10pm Sat. & Sun. 10am to 4pm
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN BY WALTER MATTHEW • TATUM O'NEAL
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) (714) 392-2481
BAD NEWS BEARS (PG)
MIXED COMPANY (PG)
HUNTER DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. West of Beach Blvd. (714) 847-3551
DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
BRUCE LEE
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
Hwy 20 So. at Garden Grove Freeway (714) 534-6262
REDFORD • HOFFMAN IN... ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THRILLER BRUCE DERRN • KAREN BLACK
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West at Knott (714) 823-6070
FAMILY PLOT (PG)
THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)
BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS/ACTRESS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West at Knott (714) 827-2222
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
JOE DON SAKER
FRAMED (R)

They set out to try everything in the book... what happens next you won't find in any book...
ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
I Will, I Will... For Now
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2
605 Fwy. at South St. 924-7726
WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMA
San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa Ave. Westminister 714-893-0546

The craziest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Puckerbush County!
PG
RON HOWARD
pops the clutch and tells the world...
EAT MY DUST!
CME FOR CO-HIT: CO-HIT: CRAZY MAMA CO-HIT: WALKING TALL 2
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA
605 Fwy. at South St. 924-7726

ART 438-5435
Theatre and Cherry 1001
Robert Altman's "NASHVILLE" (R)
Karen Black • Bruce Dern
"SMILE" (PG)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Only! Open 6:30
CORONET CINEMA
1231 Viking Way, Long Beach, Calif. 425-5556
Jacques Tati in "A PAIN IN THE A—" (PG)
Dustin Hoffman
"ALFREDO, ALFREDO" (PG)
Open 6-10

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646
SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041
1 "STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER" (PG)
"WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG)
2 "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
"RANCHO DELUXE" (PG)

Robin and Marian
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS U.A. Twin B 924-1019

RESTRICTED
They had more than love... they had fun.
GABLE and LOMBARD
played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH
CERRITOS TWIN A
605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212
EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH AREA ENGAGEMENT!
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Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1 GABLE and LOMBARD
2:00-6:00-10:00 (R)
"BANK SHOT"
12:30-4:25-8:20
2 Love is the greatest adventure of all.
Robin and Marian
2:30-6:30-10:30
"WAY WE WERE"
12:30-4:30-8:30 (PG)
3 Ron Howard in "EAT MY DUST" (PG)
10:45-2:05-5:30-8:50
"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)
12:25-3:45-7:10-10:35
4 Adults Only! "SANDSTONE" (Rated R)
11:00-2:15-5:35-8:55
"HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (Rated R)
12:30-3:45-7:05-10:25
5 LEE VAN CLEEF "THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER"
11:30-3:45-8:00 (PG)
"BITE THE BULLET"
1:25-5:40-10:00 (PG)
6 ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON
I Will, I Will... For Now
12:05-3:35-7:05-10:35
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
10:30-2:00-5:30-9:00
7 Tunnel Vision
12:30 1:55
3:20 4:45
6:10 7:35
9:00 10:25
8 Ron Howard in "EAT MY DUST" (PG)
12:40-3:50-7:05-10:15
George C. Scott in "BANK SHOT" (PG)
2:20-5:30-8:45
9 Adults Only! "SANDSTONE" (Rated R)
12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15
"HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (Rated R)
2:00-5:15-8:30
10 ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON
I Will, I Will... For Now
2:25-6:00-9:35
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
12:45-4:20-8:00
11 5 OSCARS! ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
12 Walt Disney
Hind
"RIDE A WILD PONY" (R)
"DUMBO" (G)

Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid to informants waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the

Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in

these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Royce Lee Outten, 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1816 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man-and-woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'Connor, 35-year-old Torrance-area market owner, during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food-stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skyline Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in

Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdels, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the gunman who forced

tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 58, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.



his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Kaplan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction, and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . my name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and code number)

George A123C3 (write this)

Recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, also lessons, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools. Also adult swimming lessons.
Noon. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza Pool. Also recreational swimming for adults.
4 p.m. Junior soccer practice, boys and girls, Heartwell Park.
6:30 p.m. Basketball for senior high ages and adults, Pan American Park.

8 p.m. Adult swim for fitness session, Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, 2 to 5, Whaley Park.
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m. Volleyball for women, Somerset Park.
10 a.m. Simnastics Club for women, El Dorado Park. Also on Thursdays.
4 p.m. Crafty Critters Club elementary ages, Stearns Park.

6 p.m. Boys' cooking class, 12-17, Houghton Park.
7 p.m. Water exercises for women, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m. Adult Slim n Trim Club, men and women, Scherer Park.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Handicapped swim session until 5 p.m., Silverado Pool.
1 p.m. Softball practice, C's and D's, boys; Cherry Park.
6:30 p.m. Special Olympics instruction, teens, adults and volunteers, Millikan Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

8 p.m. Simnastics for adults, Wardlow Park.

8:30 p.m. Adult swim for fitness session, Millikan Pool. Also lessons.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m. Women's volleyball instruction, Wardlow Park.
10:30 a.m. Volleyball, Heartwell Park.

3:30 p.m. Girls' club, 6-9, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m. Girls' club, crafts, 7-12, Cherry Park.

7 p.m. Lighted game courts, basketball for everyone, Ramona Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Film series for adults, Carmelitos.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

Noon. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Charm class for girls, 8-12, Silverado Park.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

SATURDAY
5:30 a.m. Junior soccer, Heartwell Park.

10 a.m. Swimming lessons for children, Millikan Pool (over 48" tall) and Silverado Pool (over 42" tall). Also at 11 a.m.

10 a.m. Pick up applications for pie-baking contest to be held at Wardlow Park, 10-4.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

Senior citizens' activities

TODAY
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m. Chess, Checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6 p.m. Community night program, Val Moore's Polynesian Revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin, swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.

10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Legal aid coun-

selling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Cinco de Mayo", "The City of Angels", and Part III "White Wilderness", Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

12:30 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

When the Long Beach Planning Commission grants a permit for a zoning variance and imposes certain conditions, the conditions often aren't enforced, according to Commissioner John Grindle.

"We can impose the conditions, but we can't make them mow the lawn," Grindle said.

He asserted at a recent meeting that recipients of a special permit at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue are "not taking care of their landscaping at all; it's just contributing to the shabbiness of the street."

"There is no sense in making restrictions that

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Stitches, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Veterans Memorial Building.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, The Zephyrs, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

How much of this \$16.13 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram during the week of April 28 through May 3, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$16.13 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised special always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

COUPON SAVINGS APR 28 — MAY 3

Ore-Ida Frozen Potato products	SAVE	\$.10
Green Giant Canned Peas	SAVE	.07
Jeno's Frozen Pizzeria Pizza	SAVE	.25
White King 'D' Powdered Detergent	SAVE	.15
Kal Kan MPS Dog Food, 2 can purchase	SAVE	.10
Gebhardt's Mexican Food	SAVE	.07
Swift Premium Ham in the Round	SAVE	.25
Kal Kan Meal Time Dog Food, 5, 10 or 25 lb.	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Entree	SAVE	.25
Rupert's Certi-Fresh Sea Food	SAVE	.20
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets	SAVE	.10
Vons Weiner Buns, 8 pack	SAVE	.39
Ore-Ida Frozen Potato products	SAVE	.10
Kal Kan MPS Dog Food, 2 can purchase	SAVE	.10
Green Giant Sweet Peas	SAVE	.07
Granny Goose Potato Chips, 8 oz. twin pak	SAVE	.07
Gebhardt's Mexican Food	SAVE	.07
Swift Premium Ham in the Round	SAVE	.25
Kal Kan Meal Time, 5, 10 or 25 lb.	SAVE	.25
Holloway House Entrees	SAVE	.25
Rupert's Certi-Fresh Fish	SAVE	.20
Jeno's Pizzeria Style Pizza	SAVE	.25
Kingsford Charcoal	SAVE	.10
White King Detergent	SAVE	.15
Country Time Lemonade Flavor Drink Mix	SAVE	.35
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing	SAVE	.10
Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice	SAVE	.07
Swanson Hungry Man Entrees	SAVE	.25
Ralphs Margarine, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE	.18
Wesson Oil, 24 oz.	SAVE	.27
Fisher Diskit Mix, 40 oz.	SAVE	.22
Globe A-1 Noodles, 12 oz.	SAVE	.14
Sweetheart Pink Lq. Detergent, 32 oz.	SAVE	.14
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	SAVE	.30
Baggies Food Storage Bags, 75 ct.	SAVE	.34
Pillsbury All Purpose Flour, 10 lb.	SAVE	.38
Honey Valley Natural Honey, 1 lb.	SAVE	.20
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 18 oz.	SAVE	.23
Kleen Guard Furniture Polish, 16 oz.	SAVE	.31
Creamette Elbow Macaroni, 2 lb.	SAVE	.20
Hillshire Farm Sausage, 1 lb. min.	SAVE	.25
Autumn Margarine, 2-1/2 lb. tubs	SAVE	.16
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon, 1 lb.	SAVE	.15
Morton Frozen Mini Donuts, 10 oz.	SAVE	.26
Imperial Light Blend Spread, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE	.10
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE	.40
Cheerios Cereal 10 oz. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE	.30
Mar-Kes Mexican Food	SAVE	.07
Campbell's Pinto Beans	SAVE	.15
Tide Detergent, 49 oz. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE	.30
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 18 oz.	SAVE	.07
Market Basket Salad Oil, 48 oz.	SAVE	.16
Good Seasons Ranch Style Dressing	SAVE	.09
Kraft 1000 Island Dressing, 9 oz.	SAVE	.16
Orchid Bathroom Tissues, 8 pak.	SAVE	.24
Downey Fabric Softener, 33 oz.	SAVE	.07
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz.	SAVE	.10
Glad Wrap, 150 sq. ft.	SAVE	.16
Cold Water All Lq. Detergent, 64 oz.	SAVE	.25
Baggies, 75 ct.	SAVE	.22
Borateem Bleach Substitute, 48 oz.	SAVE	.10
Hillcrest Syrup, 31 oz.	SAVE	.14
Drink All Lemonade Mix, 45 oz.	SAVE	.20
Mocha Mix Non-Dairy Creamer	SAVE	.10
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice, 12 oz.	SAVE	.14
Hillcrest Homestyle Pickles, 32 oz.	SAVE	.06
Earth Born Baby Shampoo, 12 oz.	SAVE	.10
Holloway House Lasagna, 21 oz.	SAVE	.20
Table Maid Spread, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE	.10
Oscar Mayer Bologna, 12 oz.	SAVE	.19
Borden's Frozen American Cheese Slices, 2 lb.	SAVE	.50
Springfield Flour, 2 lb.	SAVE	.10
Fisher's Pancake Mix, 2 lb.	SAVE	.30
Borden's Creamora, 16 oz.	SAVE	.20
Sugar Twin, 50 ct.	SAVE	.30
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb.	SAVE	.40
Milk-Bone Flavor Snacks	SAVE	.10
Liquid Pledge, 12 oz.	SAVE	.20
Sun Giant Roasted Almonds	SAVE	.12
Cold Power	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Beef Stew & Biscuits	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Chili with Beans	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Veal Parmigiana	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Chicken & Biscuits	SAVE	.15
Holloway House Sliced Beef with BBQ Sauce	SAVE	.15
Aurora Bathroom Tissue, 2 pkgs.	SAVE	.30
Van De Kamp's Mexican Entree	SAVE	.10

TOTAL: \$16.13

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SHOP & SAVE!

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session closed to public, 1:30 p.m., Room 304.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting open to public, 3:40 p.m., board room.

1. Child Development Centers application for state money for 1978-79.

2. Amendment to consolidated application for federal funds for educational programs for the disadvantaged.

Unified School District meeting open to public, 1 p.m. board room.

1. Child Development Centers application

2. Request for \$62,092 to provide educational programs for adults having less than an eighth-grade proficiency in basic skills. Federal funds.

3. Expulsion.
4. Authorization of signatures for documents.

5. List of candidates for graduation.

6. Policy statement on the role of the board under the Hodda Act.

Millions made eligible for federal loans

Revised Veterans Housing Act provisions clarified

By DOROTHY WEDDELL
Knight News Service

Many provisions of the revised Veterans Housing Act, which went into effect a year ago, still seem to be unknown to a vast number of eligible U.S. service veterans.

The act now allows millions of veterans to obtain federally guaranteed home mortgages, who were formerly ineligible, either because they had previously used up their benefits or because they were not covered under the old law.

Significantly, a recent survey of older veterans and widows revealed that a staggering 35 per cent reported having problems obtaining

or maintaining adequate housing.

The first major construction arising directly from the act appears to be Veterans Village, a subdivision being built in New Port Richey, Fla., about 30 miles northwest of Tampa.

Although Veterans Village is open to anyone, veterans are entitled to federally guaranteed mortgages which include no down payment and no closing costs.

According to the developers, this allows veterans to purchase a retirement home without putting too much of their savings nest egg in their new home. Plans for the development in Florida call for

about 2,000 homes to be built, with a current price range of \$14,000 to \$25,000.

The builders have put up five models, and report that a full-page ad which ran in the American Legion magazine drew more than 12,000 requests for information.

The major changes in the new law include: Renewed eligibility for veterans who already have utilized their original GI mortgage; an increased maximum home loan guarantee from \$12,500 to \$17,500 (raised to \$25,000 for certain seriously service-connected disabled veterans); and an extension of the eligibility for insured loans to veter-

ans whose service in the Armed Forces occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

The eligibility requirements of the Veterans Housing Act, as taken from VA pamphlet 26-4, revised March 1975, are as follows:

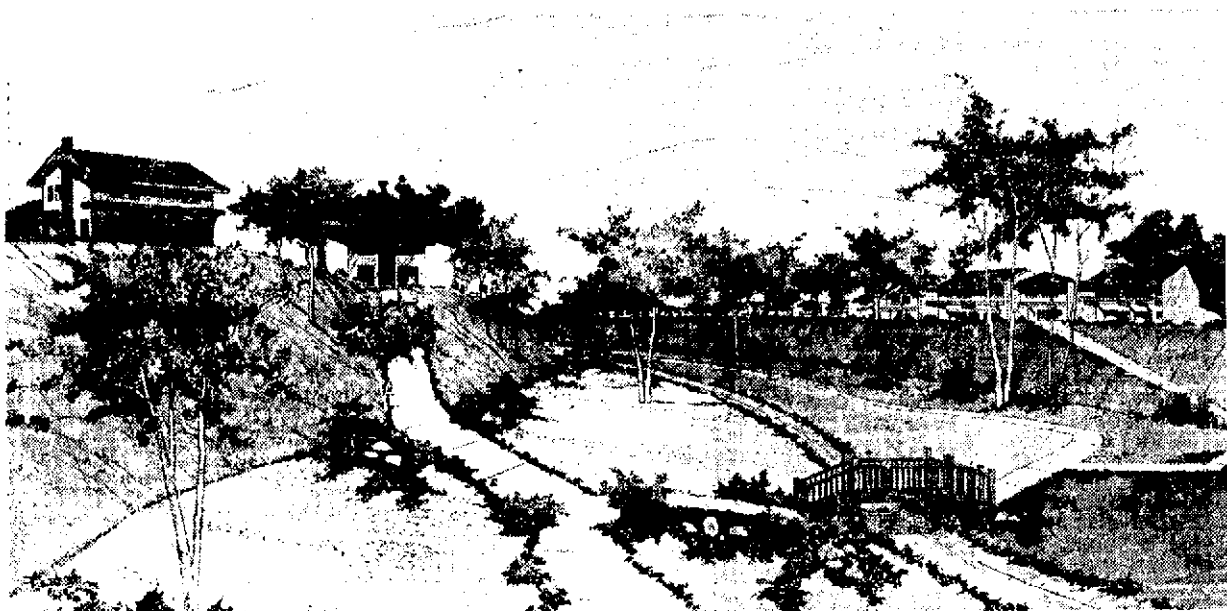
1. Veteran must have served at any time between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days active service (or for service-incurred disability in less than 90 days).
2. Or veterans whose entitlements are derived from active service between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, inclusive. The mini-

mum term of active service for the Korean conflict is the same as that for World War II vets.

3. Surviving spouses of persons who served during either of the periods and who died as a result of service.
4. Any member of the Women's Auxiliary Corps who served for at least 90 days and was honorably discharged for disability incurred in the line of duty.
5. Certain U.S. citizens who served in the armed forces of a government allied with the United States in World War II.
6. Veterans who served on active duty for 181 days or more, any

part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, and were discharged or released for other than dishonorable conditions, or for a service-connected disability.

7. Service personnel who have served at least 181 days in active duty status, even though not discharged, while their service continues without a break.
8. Surviving spouses of the above eligible persons who died as a result of service.
9. The spouse of any member of the armed forces serving on active duty who is listed as missing in action or is a prisoner of war and has been so listed for at least 91 days.



ARTIST'S RENDERING ACCENTS COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE OF OAK CREEK PARK

Realty briefs

In operation since last June, the Resale Division of Coast Equities, real estate marketing firm at 5516 E. Second St., had \$2.85 million in sales for April.

James A. Hintz has been elected corporate vice president of Kaufman and Broad, housing and life insurance firm. He had been president of the Irvine-based Southern California division.

The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach, headed by George Buccola, recently won an Anaheim Beautiful Award for its Sherwood Village townhome community near Disneyland. The \$8.5 million development has been sold out.

Michael G. Smith of Newport Beach has been named controller for Anaheim Hills, 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeastern Orange County.

Lan R. Enterprises has started construction on 110 homes in Lake Forest Woods, \$8 million residential development in Lake Forest, El Toro. In the \$70,000 price range, the homes will open in August.

Construction has been approved and grading begun for five homes, the first of 37 scheduled for this year, at Palos Verdes Seaview homes, by Walker & Lee.

Auerbach Financial of Santa Monica will provide permanent financing of \$1.3 million for operating the acute-psychiatric-care Del Amo Hospital, Torrance.

Walker & Lee reports property sales for the first quarter of the year exceeded \$175 million, a 103 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1975—the best quarter in its 35-year history.

The sale of 60 residences in April, as compared to 45 in the same month last year, is reported by Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills. It was the highest monthly sale since August 1974.

Mission Viejo Co. reports a first-quarter sale of more than 300 homes sold in Mission Viejo, one of its best quarters ever.

Bob Van Dorm, manager of the La Palma office of Tarbell Realtors, has been appointed manager of the company's northwest district. The La Palma office had the best sales record in the Tarbell marketing network for 1975.

First American Title Insurance Co., based in Santa Ana, has promoted Lawrence M. White of Irvine to vice president-nationwide operations, and Vernon S. Evans, Santa Ana's vice mayor, to vice president and manager of the Orange County title division to succeed White.

Walter H. Barinoff of Long Beach is a new vice president of finance at Airstream, travel trailer manufacturer at Cerritos.

New high for Olson revenue

Forest E. Olson, Inc., realtor, has reported the first quarter of the calendar year 1976 as the most active in the firm's 22-year history with gross revenues showing an increase in excess of 73 per cent over the same period of 1975, according to Donald K. Olson, president.

Olson, who directs the 44 offices in five Southland counties, said he attributes a major portion of his firm's accelerated activity to the federal government's VA program permitting veterans a second home loan. Because interest rates recently lowered to 8½ per cent on these loans, he anticipates a continued strong real estate market.

Olson opened a second residential office in Mission Viejo in Orange County this week. A new office will be opened this spring in Chula Vista upon completion of that building, Olson added.

Ibbetson heads national group

Realtor E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower has been elected 1977 president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors at the spring meetings in Chicago.

He is president and director of Union Development Co. and Union Farms, Incorporated, vice president and director of Valley Properties, and a partner in Ibbetson-Marsh, realtors and Paramount Construction.

Bridle trails Opener today for Oak Creek in La Mirada

Oak Creek Park, a community of 58 single-family homes, opens today in La Mirada. Master-planned around a five-acre park site, every home looks out onto the creek-park setting with its bridle trails.

In addition to equestrian activities, Oak Creek Park offers a myriad of recreation amenities for its residents, including a clubhouse, swimming pool, outdoor lounge areas and championship lighted tennis.

Homes at Oak Creek Park range in size from 1,850 to 2,067 square feet. There are five floor plans with exterior elevations.

This wide selection features two bedrooms and den, three- and four-bedroom plans priced from \$61,500 to \$73,950.

The residences are accented by vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood-burning fireplaces.

Interior appointments also include designer lighting fixtures, family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, elegant master baths and smoke detectors.

KITCHENS are equipped with eye-level continuous-cleaning gas range ovens, deluxe dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile counter tops and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other standard features include two-car garages with laundry areas, wood shake roofs, textured stucco, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of hillside view homes, a total village unto itself. It was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine.

Located near major employment opportunities, local shopping and recreational attractions, Oak Creek Park successfully blends a country fresh atmosphere with city convenience.

Monthly association dues are estimated to be \$15 a month.

Five furnished model homes, decorated by Kathy Carr, are open from 10 a.m. til dusk.

Oak Creek Park is on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans in La Mirada.

Developed by Arciero & Sons of Walnut, Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of a limited edition of quality residences.

Sales agent is Macke Realty, (213) 947-2246.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Morry Rabin
Editor

HOUSES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Colony homes sell quickly in Tustin

The Colony homes in Tustin are selling at a rapid pace, according to The Robert P. Warmington Co., developer.

"We've been open only for nine weeks," said Bob Warmington, president of the building firm. "With an average rate of four sales a week, it won't be too long before all 58 homes are gone."

Warmington attributes much of the project's success to the unique village atmosphere created by combining the warm traditional style of English, French, Colonial and Country architecture with mature trees and the rich intimate colors of wood, brick and stone.

Surrounding the recreational facilities, which consist of a sunken professional tennis court, pool and cabana, each home includes shake roofs, private fenced patio, double car garage with electric door opener, and fully landscaped common grounds.

Located in the Skyline Drive area, and priced from \$61,450, the Colony features three spacious single-story floor plans. These classic two and three-bedroom designs offer such quality features as vaulted ceilings, exposed beams in living room, dining room and master bedroom suite, traditional fireplaces and decorator light fixtures.

Kitchens at The Colony are equipped with the latest conveniences... wood-trimmed luminous ceilings,

oversized pantry, custom Oak cabinets, O'Keefe & Merritt appliances, built-in gas range, dishwasher, ceramic tile counter tops, double sink with disposal and decorator black glass oven with an energy saving microwave oven.

Lavishly appointed baths include Roman tubs, his and hers lavatories, brushed brass plumbing fixtures and as an optional feature a jacuzzi in the master bath.

Some plans also offer a full size breakfast nook, atrium, tile shower, phone desk, liquor cabinet and walk-in closets.

The Colony is near Orange County's major business, recreational and shopping centers. Also within easy access are mountain and beach resorts.

The Colony is the newest project being built by The Robert P. Warmington Co. Other projects now in the construction or development stages include The Whispering Trees in Lake Forest, and Pheasant Run in Fountain Valley and Santa Ana. Also, in its final stages of sales is The Pines in Anaheim, a 64-unit single story project for people 50 years old or better.

To reach The Colony take The Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then right two blocks to The Colony. Sales office is open daily, except Friday, from 11 a.m. to dusk. For further information call Tanya (714) 838-3165.

Sales at The Country average four a week

Sales averaging four homes per week have followed the recent grand opening of The Country in Anaheim Hills and Phase One of the new Warmington Development is already half sold, the builder reports.

The neighborhood of single-family view homes is on Carmen Circle near Nohl Ranch Road and Imperial Highway, amid the rolling hills of one of Orange County's most prestigious residential areas, according to Jim

Warmington, president of the Irvine-based building firm.

Prices of the large one- and two-story homes range from \$71,000 to \$84,000 and include many custom-quality appointments.

Four innovative floor plans offer from 1,704 to 2,324 square feet of living area with three or four bedrooms and two or 2½ baths.

Wood-burning fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, formal dining areas, fami-

ly rooms (with wet bar in some plans) and an additional upper level bonus room in one home are among the special interior features.

Elegant master suites, plush wall-to-wall carpeting and kitchens complete with microwave oven and other deluxe appliances, are standard features at The Country.

Exteriors are available in 12 individually detailed stylings with shake roofs, wide covered entries and two or three-car garages.

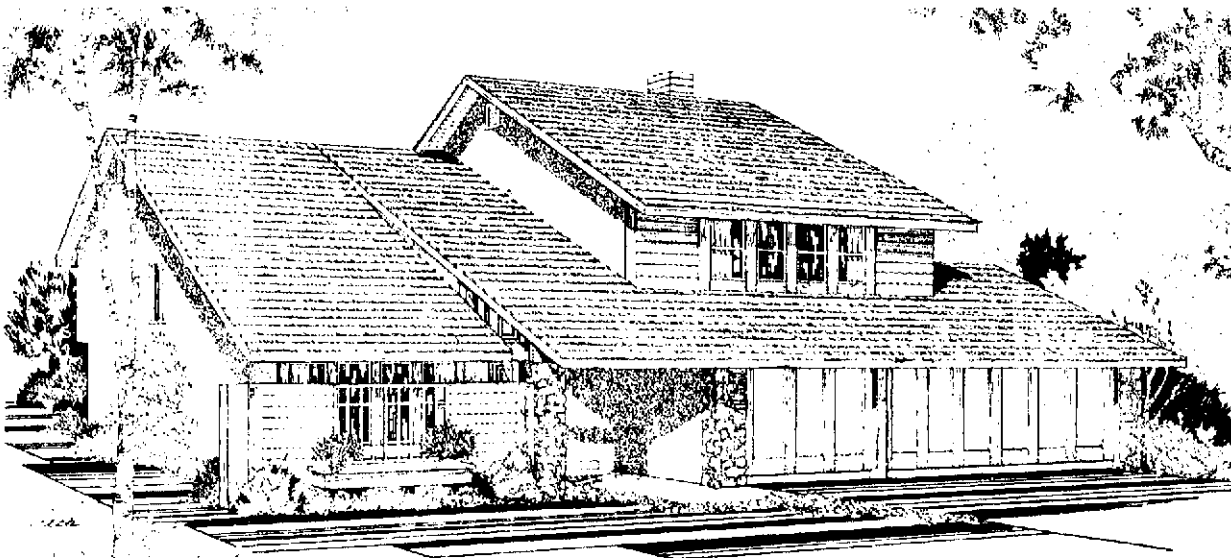
The homes are set on terraced lots and feature an abundance of glass to take full advantage of the spectacular views of the surrounding hills, the builder said.

Miles of bridle trails wind throughout the scenic countryside and nearby are parks, private and public golf and tennis facilities and other recreation.

Easy access to the Riverside and Newport Freeway offers fast commuting to employment and metropolitan centers.

Four furnished model homes by Carole Eichen of Newport Beach are open daily from 10 a.m.

The development may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway, then south to Nohl Ranch Road and right to 5630 East Carmen Circle.



PLAN 4 HOME OF THE COUNTRY IN ANAHEIM HILLS AS CONCEIVED BY ARTIST

Fanciers of horses beckoned

House hunters who "kick the foundations" at The Wilderness, a \$3 million horse-oriented development in Orange, find the homes are priced as much as \$10,000 under comparable homes in the area, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pace-setter Homes, the builder.

Located in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, homes are priced from \$63,950 to \$73,950. They offer from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet, include a wide variety of desirable amenities and are designed for horses and humans, Exley noted.

Homes have wood-burning fireplace, cathedral ceilings, stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpets throughout, walk-in closets, vinyl asbestos floor tile, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, energy-saving gas forced-air heating and wet bar in the largest model.

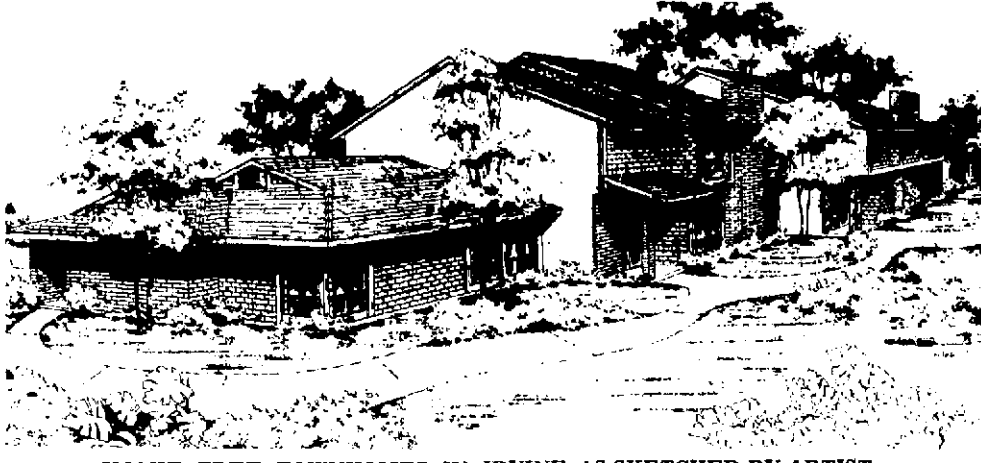
THERE ARE all-gas kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, formica countertops, hand-finished cabinetry, two and three-car garages, and a shop area in the garage for the handyman.

Homes come in one and two-story models with three and four large bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and family room. All have extensive wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs.

THERE IS a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake adjacent to miles of riding trails.

To reach the sales office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, follow the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Go east about 2½ miles (Katella becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES IN IRVINE AS SKETCHED BY ARTIST

HOW TO SELL HOUSE

By BETTYE MASTIN
Ridder News Service

Selling a house? Or just trying hard to sell?

A few easy preparations can help sell a house faster, according to Buddy Parker, president of the Lexington, Ky., Board of Realtors. "Take a few hours of time, and maybe a few dollars," Parker says. "It can make all the difference."

Here are his suggestions:

1. Clean up the approach to the house. Make it neat and orderly. Be sure the screen door is in good repair. Clean it.

Make sure the front door is free of finger prints or other dirt.

Trim the lawn. Edge, especially along the walk to the front door.

2. Spend some money for paint. Soiled walls and chipped woodwork cut sales appeal. Fresh

paint and wallpaper in strategic spots can make the difference.

3. Open draperies and curtains. Sunshine makes a house cheerful. Rooms look bigger, too.

4. Fix faucets. Running water indicates faulty plumbing and neglect.

5. Repair sticking doors, loose door knobs and drawer pulls. Loose knobs, missing drawer pulls, doors that have to be tugged to open can turn off a buyer who otherwise might be a good prospect.

6. Make rooms and storage spaces look big. You can do this by reducing clutter. Display as much of an attic or cellar as possible by removing unwanted items. Stack what is left in neat piles.

7. Do not leave clutter on stairs. This is a safety factor as well.

8. The last two items also apply to closets. Neat, well arranged closets indicate that space is ample.

9. Bathrooms help a house sell faster. Mend loose caulking around tub and showers. Clean room until it sparkles.

10. Remove excess furniture. Crowded rooms appear small. This is important in every room of the house, including bedrooms.

11. Turn on all lights for an evening inspection. Light means safety. Illumination looks cheerful—like a welcome to visitors. Turn on lights and lamps throughout the house before time for the prospect to arrive.

Housing starts up sharply

New housing starts increased in California during March to a rate 85 per cent above starts for the same period last year, the Bank of America reports.

Total new starts in March were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 174,000 units, up 5 per cent from the 165,000 unit rate for February. This total was 85 per cent above the 94,000 rate for March 1975.

Single family units continue to account for about two-thirds of total starts in the state, bank economists said. During the first three months of 1976, actual starts in California of 38,062 were up 103 per cent from the 18,749 units started during the first three months of 1975.

Smoke Tree almost two-thirds sold out

Sales continue to average three homes per week at the new Smoke Tree townhome community in Irvine and the development is now almost two-thirds sold, according to the builder, Warming-ton Development.

The variety of spacious floor plans is cited by the builder as an important factor in the success of Smoke Tree. There are five innovative designs offering from 925 to 1578 square feet of living area, priced from \$42,950.

One- and two-story townhomes feature two, three or four bedrooms and up to 2½ baths, with such quality appointments as vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, large dining areas and family rooms with garden views.

Easy-care Smoke Tree kitchens are complete with deluxe appliances and secluded bedroom wings include large master suites with lavish private baths.

All the townhomes have private fenced patios, enclosed double garages and wood-trimmed exteriors with shake roofs.

The townhomes are surrounded by extensive landscaped greenbelts and the maintenance-free community includes an oversized swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and luxurious clubhouse.

The private clubhouse is unique, oc-

cupying a lavishly refurbished \$100,000 home retained on its original site by Warming-ton Development. The massive, sprawling residence, now being used as a sales facility, has one wall of solid marble, an oversized fireplace and kitchen for residents' entertaining.

Smoke Tree offers the ideal family environment in one of Orange County's most desirable residential areas, the builder said. The homes are convenient to schools, shopping and a variety of recreation including the beaches and marinas of Newport-Balboa.

Nearby are the University of California, Irvine, Newport Center, Orange County Airport, and the Irvine Industrial Complex, and just minutes from the new Fluor corporate headquarters, with easy access to the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways.

The townhomes are available with excellent conventional financing at 7½ per cent interest (7¼ per cent annual percentage rate), the builder noted, and furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 15115 Jeffrey Road in Irvine.

Smoke Tree may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Jeffrey Road exit, then left on Jeffrey one-quarter mile to the townhomes.

Dunn Properties reports record

Record sales in excess of \$30 million in 1975 have been reported by Santa Ana-based Dunn Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp.

Carl Willgeroth, vice president of sales, said Dunn Properties sold more than two million square feet of industrial warehouse space.

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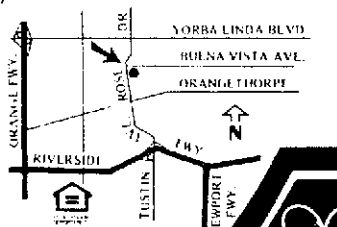
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\$49,500 to \$56,400

7½% Interest

Southeast Corner of Rose Dr. & Buena Vista Ave., in Placentia



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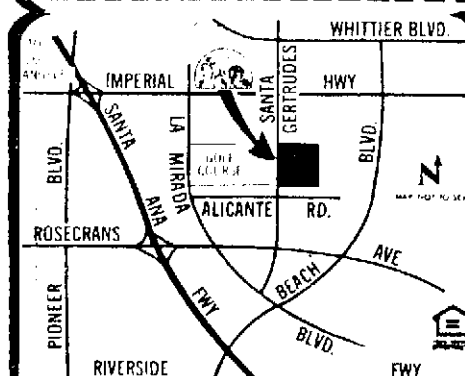
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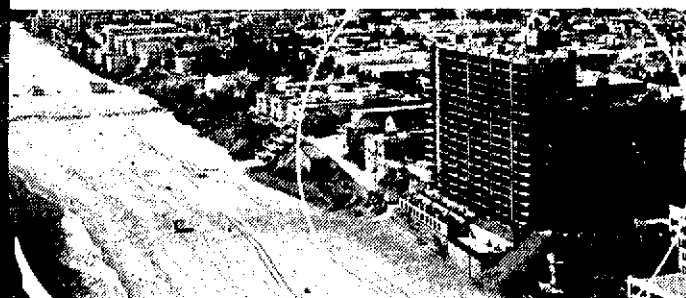
13820 Santa Gertrudes St., Between Rosecrans & Imperial Hwy.

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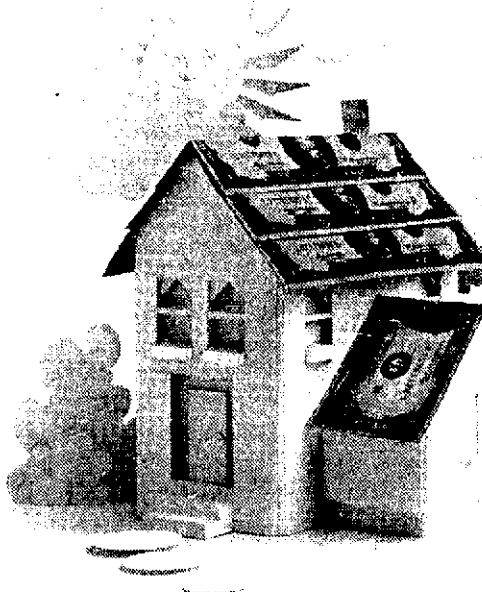


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Industrial building going up

Criterion Development Co. of Tustin is constructing a 24,000-square-foot industrial building near Myford and Walnut in Tustin.

Designed for light warehousing and light manufacturing, the new structure is located in The Irvine Co.'s first industrial park in Tustin.

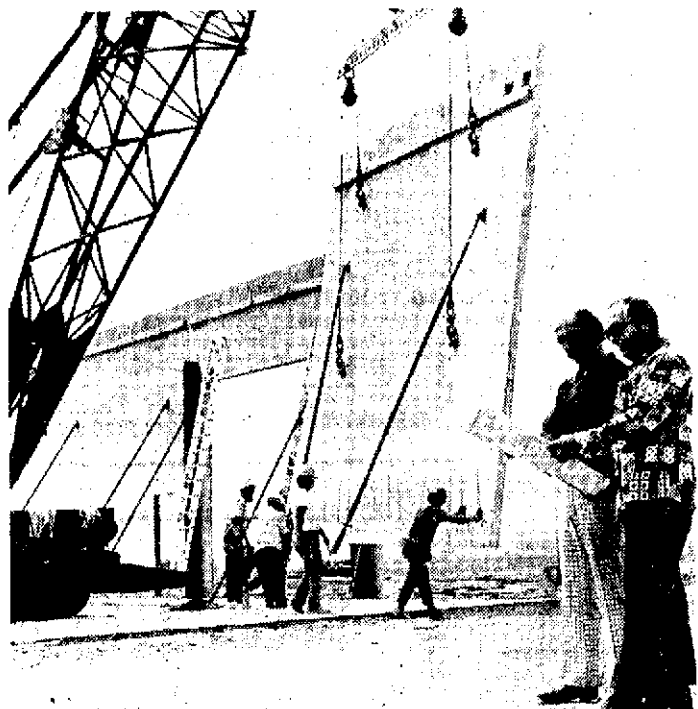
Architect William F. Reed has created a garden atrium for the building and the landscaping firm of Frank Radmacher & Associates will complete the garden areas surrounding the building and perimeter of the parking areas. Both firms are headquartered in Tustin.

COMPLETION is scheduled for June, and the building will be occupied by Modern Electric Fixture Co., whose main office is in Temple City. Equipped with sprinkler systems for fire protection and designed to be divisible for two tenants and to include office space, the building is at 14401 Franklin Drive.

Frank Fehse and Don Boucher, principals in the firm, have more than 18 years experience building shopping centers, apartment complexes, custom homes, single-family developments, condominiums, townhomes and recreational centers.

Active in the Western states, the firm is marketing a luxury country home development in the hills of Anaheim. Priced in the mid-\$90,000 range, the homes of Orchard Hills Estates are 80 per cent sold out.

The diverse building firm is preparing preliminary plans for new construction activity in Orange County.



FRANK FEHSE and Don Boucher, of Criterion Development Co. look over the blueprints for the new industrial building they are constructing near Myford and Walnut in Tustin, as one of the first sections of wall is lifted into place.

More than 60% of homes sold in Virginia Village

More than 60 per cent of Virginia Village, in the Virginia Country Club and Los Cerritos section of Long Beach has been sold.

Virginia Village is near quality shops, restaurants, churches, theaters and buses.

Each model is single-level, two-bedroom, and is uniquely constructed for the most advantageous use of space and privacy.

TUBS AND showers are cast iron of highest specifications.

Kitchen cabinetry is of choice woods. Lifetime ceramic tile is featured in kitchens

and baths, with corian marble countertops in dressing areas and pullmans.

Each unit can be reached by elevator from the secured subterranean parking area. Some models offer individual double garages. There is an emphasis on security. Each home has a remote gate release to both the buildings and the garage. There is a two-way telephonic communication system between home and gates. Each door is solid core, equipped with dead-bolt locks.

STANDARD in each home is an electric

range with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher.

Whether the model is 1,377 square foot and priced at \$53,750 or the model has 1,529 square feet and priced at \$60,750, all feature extra-size rooms that will adapt easily to oversize traditional or contemporary furnishings. Each home has either a private view patio or atrium.

Open house will be daily from noon to 5 p.m. at 3939 Virginia Road, one block west of Long Beach Boulevard, between Roosevelt Road and San Antonio Drive.

Aliso Laguna close to ocean

Within walking distance of ocean beaches are the two- and three-bedroom townhomes of Aliso Laguna, with views of the ocean.

Developed by the Darrow Corp., the hillside townhomes are priced from \$84,950 to \$111,950.

Aliso Beach and Pier

are visible from all of the homes and a short walk down the sloping drives and over Pacific Coast Highway brings the recreational area into range.

Sun bathers, swimmers, surfers, fishermen and beachcombers can be found throughout the year enjoying the recreational activities along the beaches of Laguna.

All homes feature balconies from the master bedroom and central living area; in two of the floor plans, balconies span the entire width of the living unit.

A wood-burning fireplace is in the corner of each two-story plan so that the view remains unobstructed. Vaulted ceilings with wood beams, clerestory windows, and a formal entry with ceramic tile are featured.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in the formal living room, dining room, separate family room, master bedroom suite and family bedrooms. Each home has 2½ baths and a laundry service area.

Ocean view kitchens are complete with a gas or electric range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor surrounded by ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinets, a walk-in storage pantry, serving counter to the dining room and luminous ceilings. Cushioned vinyl tile is used for flooring in the kitchen and laundry areas.

Each Aliso Laguna townhome has a wet bar, double-wall construction has been used for all common walls and full insulation of interior and exterior walls is standard throughout. Pre-wiring for cable television is installed.

Landscaped gardens surround the winding pathways, a seven-story

freestanding elevator tower and bridge leads to the upper units and the recreation area.

A swimming pool with jacuzzi jets surrounded by decking shares the panoramic ocean views visible from the development.

Three decorated model homes are open daily at

21651 Ocean Vista Drive. Take the Pacific Coast Highway to Wesley Drive between Laguna Canyon Road and the Crown Valley Parkway. Just north of Aliso Pier, take Wesley Drive east and turn left on Marilyn. Look for the red and white balloon over the development.

Preview sales on at Corte Vista

Corte Vista, a new community of single story cluster homes in Placentia, is conducting preview sales.

In the foothills of Northern Orange County, the Costa Construction community offers an opportunity for carefree townhome living in small-town surroundings.

Four floor plans are priced from \$49,500 to \$56,400. The two- and four-bedroom residences feature two baths and provide from 1,312 to 1,467 square feet of living area.

A variety of Spanish-styled exteriors are accented with tile roofs, wood beams, masonry and wrought-iron detailing.

Inside the residences, features include vaulted ceiling, wood-burning fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, spacious dining areas and large private patios.

Master suites are complete with private bath/dressing room and walk-in

closet or double wardrobe.

Contemporary kitchens feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, pantry and luminous ceiling.

Most plans have wet bars and each Corte Vista home includes an enclosed two-car garage. In addition, there are separate laundry rooms or garage laundry areas in various plans.

Corte Vista is oriented to the maintenance-free leisure lifestyle and will feature two private tennis courts, a swimming pool and jacuzzi for residents within landscaped grounds.

The Corte Vista sales facility is open daily for preview selection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The development may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Tustin Avenue. Drive north on Tustin Avenue, which becomes Rose Drive, to the intersection of Rose Drive and Buena Vista Avenue.

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

People Are Talking... About Oak Creek Park

Wayne Grisham
Councilman



"Excellent use of the land! More than five acres have been dedicated for a park. It's a good residential plan for La Mirada."

Ernest Carlacio
Landscape Contractor



"The acres of rolling greenbelts and planted slopes transform Oak Creek Park into a scenic park environment."

George Roach
Urban Architects and Planners



"Masterplanned with views, the community is orientated to the center core of the five acre park, providing residents with sweeping vistas."

Kathy Carr
Interior Designer



The models are furnished in a comfortable and affordable fashion. Homebuyers will find the houses easy to decorate because of the practical floor plans and the easy room flow."

Robert Waunch
Tennis Management Consultant

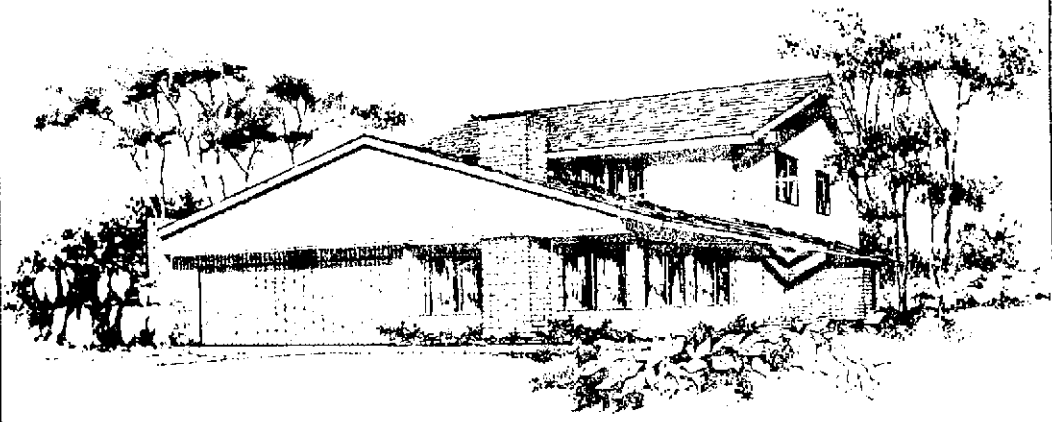


"Oak Creek Park offers its residents a comprehensive recreation program, including lighted championship tennis."

Frank Arciero
Developer



"We are proud of the value we have created at Oak Creek Park. Here, residents can experience an open feeling with plenty of room to roam and grow."



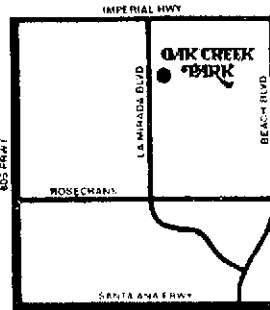
Because it's the best value for the homebuying dollar in the La Mirada area, Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of hillside view homes offering spacious floor plans at affordable prices. Until now, many of the custom features that are standard were only found in homes costing a great deal more. For example, imported ceramic tile entries, lavish master baths and custom hardwood cabinetry. As soon as you enter an Oak Creek Park home you are aware of the uncompromising quality these three and four bedroom homes offer. The homes are dramatically accented by vaulted ceilings, large balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom wood burning fireplaces. Ideally located, Oak Creek Park is safe, secure and convenient. It successfully blends a country fresh atmosphere of a five acre park with city convenience. Come out today and see for yourself why people are talking about Oak Creek Park.

GRAND OPENING

Priced from \$64,500 to \$73,950

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Fair price for a rental depends on the 'market'

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody knows about "the market," but it's a term that goes far beyond the stock, bond and commodities markets. Every buyer and seller of ANYTHING has to take "the market" into account — even the market for rental space.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

How does one determine a fair price to charge for a one-family rental? Is it legal for renters to keep bringing in other people to live and expect to keep paying the same rent? And what about people who are always late paying their rent? Is there not a book entitled "Landlord and Tenant"?

Since the great rise in property taxes I sometimes wonder if it would be better to sell the property, but everyone

says "hang on, it will be worth a lot more in a few years."

My husband wants to retire in a few years and we are really going to need the extra income — in fact, we depend on it now. The property is not fully paid for since we still owe a bit less than \$5,000.

Mrs. P.C.L., San Diego

ANSWER: Here we have all of the familiar and distressed cries of the harassed landlord. For those on the outside looking in, the role of landlord looks dreamy — just sit by and deposit rent checks. How nice if it were really that simple!

The question of what constitutes a "fair" rental is, purely and simply,

a matter of what the local market is. Watch the ads in your newspaper and scout out a few "For rent" ads for units that are comparable to yours in size, type of neighborhood and convenience to shopping and transportation. That's your competition.

Don't tolerate tenants who pack the house with permanent "guests" and expect to pay the same rate. If there are two of them, for instance, paying a rental of \$150, and they bring in two additional friends, simply notify them that the rent, in the future, will be \$225. And don't tolerate habitual late-payers, either. Most landlords of my acquaintance let it go the first time with only a reminder, but if it persists, they then file for eviction the next time the rent is 10 days overdue.

I've had only a couple of books on being a landlord brought to my attention and I don't consider either of them worth the price. If the income from the rentals is as important as you say, then I'd hang on.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My husband, 65, and myself, 57, are presently living in a mobile home. We would like to rent it out from January to June and rent one in Florida for the same period with the ultimate hope of buying a used one in a moderately priced park and live in our northern home from

June to January. We should be able to rent our home for this period as this is a college town. We would replace our good furniture with inexpensive furniture to minimize damages by our tenants. Our total income of \$507 per month pays all our bills. However, we would like to help finance this venture by selling two lots in Flori-

da that we bought five years ago at \$1,795 and \$1,995. We know that the developer is still selling lots there and we would be competing with them. We would like to get about \$3,000 each. Is this realistic and do you think we should finance our project by selling the lots or using some of our other assets (attached)? Mrs. W. H., Storrs, Conn.

ANSWER: The broad

plan seems practical enough to me, mainly because you ARE living in a college town where this sort of split-year tenancy is common. I wouldn't, however, dip into the assets which you listed because this would not leave you with enough "cushion" for my comfort. Try to get the capital you need by selling the two lots in Florida. Whether you can get \$3,000 apiece for

them or not is anybody's guess — you'll have to price them well under what the developer is getting for comparable lots in the same area.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

22 homes sell in 3 weeks at Tennessean

At The Tennessean in Santa Ana, 22 of the adult townhomes have been sold in the last three weeks, according to the builder, Warmington Development. The project is now more than 70 per cent sold and there are only 14 homes still available.

Prices begin at \$29,990 in the limited group of park garden townhomes remaining for sale at the community on North Tustin Avenue in one of the city's best residential areas.

The outstanding value of the spacious residences that include a long list of quality features is cited by the builder as a prime factor in the success of the new development.

Air conditioning, one or two fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced patios, enclosed garages and deluxe kitchens complete with range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal are among the price-included luxury appointments of the townhomes.

Four distinctive floor plans in one- or two-story designs offer from 1,252 to 1,428 square feet of living area with one bedroom and den, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, with 1½ or two baths and generous storage throughout.

Attractive contemporary exteriors of The Tennessean homes are enhanced by an abundance of glass. Master suites feature double wardrobes or walk-in closets and a second fireplace is offered in one home's master bedroom. Another plan features a spiral staircase.

The grounds of the maintenance-free community are landscaped

and include a huge swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, sauna and elegant clubhouse for residents.

The Tennessean is within walking distance of shopping, a medical center, banks, churches, parks and the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways for commuting to metropolitan and employment centers.

Three newly furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1404 N. Tustin Ave. The Tennessean may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit in Santa Ana, then west on 17th to Tustin Avenue. Turn south on Tustin two blocks to the entrance.

The Oaks in grand opening

The Oaks, the fast-selling prestigious development in Lake Forest, is celebrating the grand opening of its fourth and final phase of 38 homes.

Don Woodward, president of The Woodward Companies, said:

"The final phase is a culmination of our original development concept. We felt this parcel of land represented a great opportunity to maximize its natural characteristics and create interior and exterior site amenity. A good number of the homes in the first three phases have excellent views and site orientation. We are fortunate to be able to complete our project by offering 38 homes which incorporate views of the lake or the foothills during the day and the wonderful sparkle of lights at night."

Since opening, The Oaks homes first three phases have been sold out. Designed by Richardson Nagy Martin, architectural and planning firm of Newport Beach, the homes offer the buyer his choice of two, three and four bedrooms, one-story plans with two-baths, ranging in size from 1,462 to 1,832 square feet. Prices of the fourth phase of homes will start at \$63,900 with a high of \$87,900.

CUSTOM design features such as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, wet bars, walk-in closets and master bedroom suites, are included in the cost. The Oaks quality of space design is further highlighted by glass enclosed garden atriums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and clerestory window arrangements.

The entrance to the Oaks is on a bluff overlooking a 37-acre lake and the spectacular new 14,000 square foot Sun & Sail Clubhouse for residents. The club features five tennis courts, a sailing marina, Olympic pool and a myriad of social amenities.

The Oaks' northern exposure borders on Serrano Creek Park. Miles of bridle trails connect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the equestrian center.

CURVILINEAR streets at The Oaks create a distinct atmosphere as optimum use was made of the terrain. Incorporating areas of landscaped open space throughout.

Home buyers of The Oaks and in Lake Forest are automatically members of the Lake Forest No. 2 Homeowners' Association with full use of all recreational facilities.

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at Lake Forest Drive exit, off the San Diego Freeway.

The Oaks sales office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to Lake Forest Drive and Toledo, turning left to Quiet Oak Drive, then up the hill!

The model complex and information center is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

New firm to unite brokers

Berg Enterprises, national real estate service company based in New Jersey is forming The Real Estate Place, Inc., a subsidiary to unite major residential real estate brokers in all 50 states.

In California, the firm is represented by Valley Realty, a wholly owned subsidiary of Berg, which has residential sales offices in Mission Viejo, Orange, Corona del Mar, El Toro and 36 northern California locations, including Dublin, Oakland, San Jose and Santa Clara.

The Real Estate Place will provide cooperative advertising, training programs, accounting systems, real estate signs and supplies, relocation service and many other aids directed toward improving the services offered by each member.

Kenneth Berg, board chairman and president of Berg Enterprises, Inc., has named Thomas W. Dooley president of the new company. Dooley was formerly chief operating officer of The Gallery of Homes, Inc., a real estate franchising company, and executive vice president of Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Berg Enterprises is also engaged in mortgage banking and brokerage, land, industrial and commercial sales and leases and other real estate services such as appraisals and insurance.

Irvine Co. president to speak

Raymond L. Watson, president of The Irvine Co., will discuss "The High Cost of Housing: An American Dilemma?" when the Orange County Forum of Town Hall of California meets Thursday.

The noon luncheon meeting will be held in the Royal Room at The Grand Hotel, No. 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim.

Provision of new housing for moderate income families and individuals, those earning in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range, is the problem Wilson will consider.

Developers find it difficult to build a single-family home for under \$40,000, and yet moderate incomes can afford a home only in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range, he noted.



the Versailles

The luxurious Versailles condominium overlooks a beautiful stretch of beach and strollway along the Pacific Ocean in Long Beach.

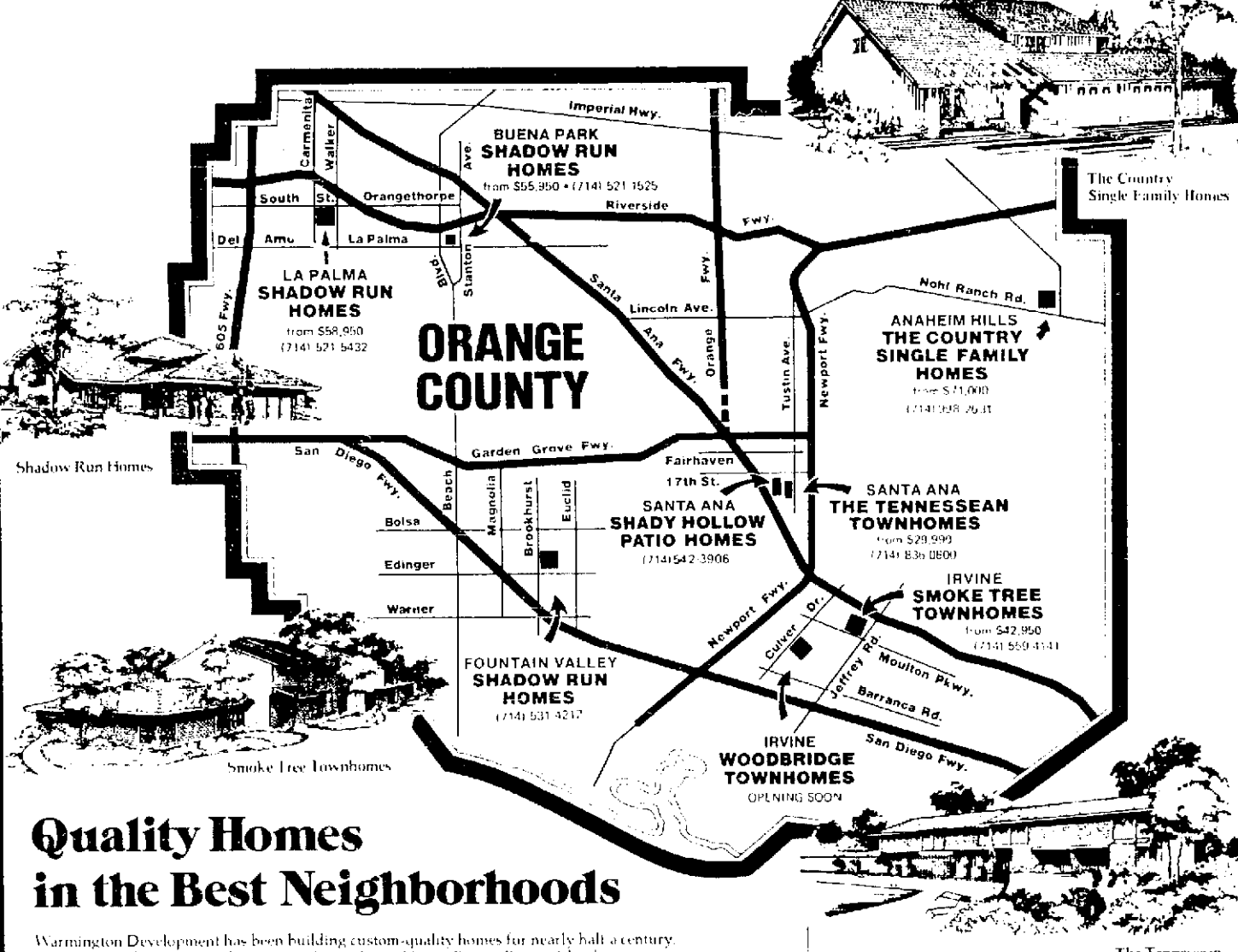
Spacious living rooms, ocean-view verandas, all-electric kitchens with indirect ceiling lighting, walk-in closets, subterranean parking, full security, swimming pool, patio deck, jacuzzi, comfortable game room.

FROM \$43,900 TO \$85,900
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THE TENNESSEAN TOWNHOMES

Quality Homes in the Best Neighborhoods

Warmington Development has been building custom-quality homes for nearly half a century. The company has built lavish mansions for such notables as Tyron Power, Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks, as well as for Norman Chandler and Floyd Beken.

Today Warmington is building quality single-family homes and townhomes in Orange County for you. And the same care in construction, meticulous craftsmanship and attention to detail exists in today's Warmington built homes as was present in the company's custom homes of yesterday.

At Shadow Run:

You get three homes in one. Spacious homes designed with separate family, formal and private areas. Many items usually offered as options are standard in these single-family homes. A choice of four single & two-story floorplans, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths. Solid wood and masonry exteriors, heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, and much, much more.

At Smoke Tree:

Contemporary-styled townhomes in beautiful Irvine. Four single and two-story floorplans, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1, 2 and 2½ baths. Many price-included extras. "Furniture-finish" kitchen cabinets, genuine ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, gas range with continuous-cleaning oven, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, fenced patio yards. Big private clubhouse, swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool.

At The Tennessean:

Warmington's first apartment to townhome conversion. Quality construction, up to date features at pre-inflation prices. Beautiful adult townhomes in a quiet, park-garden setting. Single and two-story plans, 1 bedroom and den, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms and den, 1½ and 2 baths. Lush, mature landscaping. Air Conditioning. Fireplaces. Recreation center with huge swimming pool and hydro-therapy pool. Large private clubhouse with sauna and billiard tables.



OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

Cross-burnings assailed at multiracial rally

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A multiracial crowd of about 400 mustered Saturday afternoon in Redondo Beach to demand immediate action against those responsible for recent Southland cross-burnings, two of them in the beach city.

The rally in Veterans Park was called by the United Citizens Emergency Action Committee, a coalition headed by a black minister and consisting of representatives from unions, the county, students, churches and concerned citizens.

They had come to protest five cross-burnings in recent months—one each in West Los Angeles, La Mirada and Cudahy and two in

Redondo Beach. In other related incidents recently, a black dummy was hanged in effigy at Bell High school in Southeast Los Angeles, a black minister in Pasadena was muzzled and hooded and hung by his feet from a tree limb and a fire destroyed a Granada Hills home recently rented to a black family.

A cross-burning was discovered and stopped in Torrance, and in Duarte, the home of a white family that had been active in civil rights affairs was fire-bombed.

These incidents are a matter of record with the county's Commission on Human Relations, according to executive director Bob Boyd, a participant at the rally.

Many of the rally participants carried "Outlaw the KKK and the Nazi Party" placards. Six men carried placards with the star of David under the anti-Klan slogan.

The audience sat on the grass in the soft beach breeze and warm sun, clapping and shouting "Right on!" as about two dozen speakers expressed their outrage and asked for justice.

Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance in Los Angeles and chairman of the committee, declared, "What's happening here is no joke...The FBI would have us believe it is the work of young pranksters but it —" and he was interrupted with loud shouts

of "Won't do! Won't do!"

Then a young Chicano, Manuel Barrera, of the Students Coalition Against Racism, declared: "This is just the tip of the iceberg...The Klan leader says the Jews are next, and I know it's getting close to me." He said that "anti-black violence is everybody's concern; it should mobilize us all throughout the state, throughout the nation."

Rev. Joe Henning of the Southern Christian Leadership Coalition said, "These aren't just isolated incidents, and it doesn't matter if it is organized or not. What matters is that there is a climate today that encourages anyone to act out his racism in this manner, in this per-

missive atmosphere."

He declared: "It is either stopped right now—confronted, and prosecuted and stopped—or it will grow, like it did in Germany, and the results will only get worse and worse."

Mrs. Diane Watson of the Los Angeles City Board of Education said: "Tyranny likes to hide its head under white sheets... But no matter where it is and no matter who did this, we're going to find out...I was told at one point not to get into the school incident (Bell High School) because maybe black youngsters were responsible."

"Well, I tell you right now, if it

was black children we're going to do a lot of educating right now," she declared.

Other speakers condemned President Ford's recent remarks against busing, the battles in Boston and Jimmy Carter's "neighborhood ethnic purity" remark. The latter drew the loudest boos of all.

At the end of the meeting, a small black woman and a tall black man were introduced as Mary Scott and her brother, Henry, "victims of cross-burning in Redondo." Mary said loudly into the microphone: "I'm not leaving. I'm staying right here."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Teacher federation asks for vote on rival groups

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In a move aimed at bringing about a representation election between rival teacher groups, the Long Beach Federation of Teachers (LBFT) has filed a "petition of intervention" with the Board of Education.

If the board verifies the signatures on the petition, it will mean that LBFT has signed up at least 30 per cent of the school district's teachers, making an election mandatory.

A district official said the signatures are being checked and the results probably will be completed by Monday's board meeting.

THE LARGER Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB), which claims to have signed up at least 70 per cent of local teachers, asked last month to be named exclusive representative in collective bargaining with the school board.

That could happen now only if the board finds the LBFT petition invalid or decides to call an election itself.

Jerry King, LBFT president, declined to state the number of signatures his group gathered. A month ago King said that LBFT had signed up "just under 20 per cent." Signatures were gathered up to the deadline Wednesday afternoon, he said.

"The petition by law must be supported by a minimum of 30 per cent of the certificated employees of the district in the unit, a requirement approximately 3 1/2 times our membership," King said. He said LBFT has about 210 members.

"OUR petition drive proves that the teachers of Long Beach want the right to have an election, open discussion of the issues and a comparison of leadership, organizational philosophy and organizational record," King said.

At stake is who will represent 2,775 employees—most of them classroom teachers—in first negotiations with the school board under the state's new Rodda Act.

Carolyn Altman, TALB official in charge of that group's petition drive, said it is "inevitable" that the association will win any election because it has the vast majority of members already and got 70 per cent of the teachers to sign its petition.

TALB President Judi Powell, in a letter that will be sent to local teachers Monday, charged that "many of the signatures" submitted by LBFT are "questionable" and said the school board must disqualify those that don't meet legal requirements.

"WE RECOGNIZE that this is an attempt by LBFT and the Professional Educators of Long Beach to delay the approval of TALB as exclusive representative," she said in the letter.

"We deplore the dilatory manner in which you are being de-

prived of your rights to negotiate a contract with the board."

Some signers of the LBFT petition are members of PELB, the third teacher group in the school district. PELB has opposed collective bargaining in the past.

PELB President Joe Schmid said last month that signing the LBFT petition would give teachers a chance to vote for "no representation" in a future election.

"We did get a number of PELB signatures, but not as a bloc," King said.

Teachers could sign the petitions of both TALB and LBFT, and both signatures would be valid.

Responding to TALB charges that a representation election would mean that there would be no master contract for Long Beach

teachers by next September, King said there was no way a contract could be ready by then anyway.

He said he had been urging that teachers propose a salary package in this spring's meetings between school officials and the Certificated Employees Council. Those talks will continue until July 1, when formal negotiations must begin.

Ms. Altman said the major points of a contract could be negotiated by September if there were no election to delay the process.

Besides, she said, an election will cost tax money and "only delay the inevitable—TALB will win."

King, however, said LBFT would step up its organizing and present a serious challenge to TALB in an election.

Everyone's psychic at birth, L.B. group told

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

"Everyone is born psychic," but the sixth sense withers while he or she learns to deal with society and the rational world, a Lompoc psychic told a Long Beach group Friday night.

Dixie Yeterian said ability in extrasensory perception is lost as people grow older "because of socialization...religious oppression" and a "logical approach to what we consider reality."

Speaking to a meeting of the Seeds of Wisdom, she described how keeping her ability to read

"biomagnetic" emanations had affected her life.

Most children learn to lose their psychic ability because of adult pressures, she said. "In my case, it was physical pressures—they left little welts all over my body."

Unlike most children, whose psychic ability wanes by age 6, Mrs. Yeterian found herself very psychic throughout her childhood, and very much in trouble, she said.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



PSYCHIC Dixie Yeterian tries to pick up mental images associated with owner of this watch in demonstration of psychometry Friday night. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

EXPERIMENTAL FLYING MACHINE ON DISPLAY AT ANAHEIM AIRCRAFT SHOW

Craft Appears More a 'Wright Brothers' Than 'Space Age' Era Machine

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Flying machines hold allure for thousands at aircraft show

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Man has flown toward the moon since the mythological days of Icarus and Daedalus—the Greek father and son who fashioned wings of feathers and wax to escape from prison on the island of Crete.

But despite advances in technology, the almost mystical allure surrounding flight remains.

And that allure—the life-long love affair man has fashioned with flying machines—drew thousands of spectators to the Anaheim Convention Center Friday and Saturday for an indoor aircraft show.

The three-day event also runs from noon to 6 p.m. today in the convention center's exhibit hall.

Some said they came to inspect the latest advances in pleasure aircraft, while others said they were there to get a look at experimental flying machines.

What they saw for their \$3.50 admission were planes of all shapes and sizes and prices, accessories ranging from wind meters to flight gear to personalized T-shirts and intricate wrought-iron sculptures of planes.

Some of the sleek aircraft on display appeared in tune with the space-age technology of 1976, featuring the latest advances in aerodynamic design, framing techniques, brightly colored airplane fabric and various gauges and instruments.

Still other flying machines, however, probably would have appeared more at home in the days before the Wright Brothers launched their first airplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

One contraption, known as the "Why Not Sports Aircraft," features a 26-horsepower rotary engine, a 30-foot wing span and a 44-inch diameter propeller. The plane, which seats one and flies at speeds up to 60 miles an hour, is constructed of aluminum tubing, aircraft cable, screws, shackles and Dacron.

It's billed as the "only rotary engine homebuilt kit available in the world" and can be purchased for \$2,495 complete with engine, but without battery, according to the brochure. Construction time for the kit is approximately 30 to 60 days.

"It's a fascinating machine," said an Irvine man as he longingly

viewed the plane from behind a rope. "I'm not sure I'd want to fly that particular craft, but I would like to learn to fly. I guess I came today just to look...and maybe dream a little."

As he spoke, spectators gathered around other craft, staring wistfully at the colorful machines as if imaginatively piloting them through a calm, blue sky.

"Here, you can get close to the planes and still keep your feet on the ground," said another man as if trying to explain his presence at the air show.

"People have always wanted to fly like the birds," added Robert Osterhout, taking a break from passing out literature announcing the California National Air Races and Air Show at Mojave June 18-20.

"Flying is fascinating, that's what draws people to these air shows. If you're a pilot, you can get a look at the newest planes and accessories available and exchange information with other fliers."

"And if you don't fly, this is about as close as you can ever get to actually looking inside and touching the planes. It's the second best thing to being in the air."

Innovations give ill newborn better chances for survival

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Things are looking up for sick newborn infants, medical specialists say.

How chances for life and quality of life are being improved were reported Friday and Saturday at the first annual symposium on respiratory care of the sick newborn.

The meeting was held at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach under the auspices of UC Irvine College of Medicine and the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Dr. Joseph A. Kitterman, associate professor of pediatrics at UC San Francisco, said at the hospital's Center for Health Education:

"The majority of the kids are turning out well."

He was referring to those who had been confined to newborn intensive-care units—specifically, those who used artificial ventilation equipment.

Of babies weighing less than 3 pounds 5 ounces at birth, "considerably more than 50 per cent will develop normally," Kitterman said. "Their lungs will heal."

A study of 400 babies showed

that low-weight babies sometimes wound up with low IQs and other handicaps, according to Kitterman. But from 1969 on, there were fewer handicaps observed, and there was a rise in IQs. Furthermore, these improvements were maintained, he said.

Dr. Houchang D. Modanlou, director of newborn services at Long Beach Children's Hospital, said that less than five years ago fewer than 50 per cent of respiratory-distressed children survived.

Now, more than 75 per cent of infants with respiratory problems are surviving, Modanlou revealed.

trial. But if the jurors ignored the judge's pre-deliberation instructions and made their own definitions of the law, injustice would flow from their act—and without the possibility of redress.

The jurors were told again what they had read in the Jurors' Handbook issued to them on the first day of their service:

"In a civil case, the party who has made an affirmative allegation against another must prove that allegation by a preponderance of the evidence in his favor on that allegation."

THE CIVIL case before the jurors involved this issue:

The plaintiff, a 41-year-old wife and mother of two, alleged that the obstetrician-gynecologist had performed a hysterectomy on her without fully informing her of all the risks involved. In other words, the matter before the jury was uninformed consent.

The plaintiff contended she would not have consented to the surgery had she been apprised of all the risks, in particular kidney problems resulting from a compromised ureter. The ureter is the duct which carries away the urine from a kidney to the bladder, and it was the plaintiff's contention it had been damaged to the point of malfunction in the process of surgery.

The jurors carried a mass of heavy medical testimony with them when they left the box for the deliberation room. They were laypeople, and as such a bit in awe of the healing arts. Their medical education had expanded through hearing the testimony of defense witnesses, physicians and surgeons expert in their field.

But the jurors knew that they, not medical doctors, would render the verdict. They knew that they, ordinary citizens, guided by the law and even-handed reason devoid of sympathy, prejudice or passion, would make the judgment.

The case had begun as one of alleged malpractice, but midway in the trial the issue was amended to that of uninformed consent. The amendment left the jurors with two questions to decide:

Did the surgeon violate his duty to fully inform the patient of surgical and post-surgical risks and complications?

Would it have made any difference to the patient's well being if he had?

AN EXPERT witness, who was a urologist, surgeon and medical school professor, testified that, given time, he could enumerate perhaps 500 possible complications in a case of abdominal hysterectomy. But was it reasonable to expect a surgeon to list each

and every one of them for his patient, to heighten the emotional turmoil that is common to a woman facing a milestone operation, to introduce to her mind even the remotest of possibilities?

The uterine compromise certainly appeared to fit in the category of "remote." For hadn't another medical professor testified to this fact, drawing on a four-year study of such injuries resulting from abdominal and vaginal hysterectomies? The doctor and his colleagues had carefully studied the case histories of 1,500 vaginal and 1,500 abdominal hysterectomies. The incidence of uterine injury in abdominal hysterectomies was two-tenths of 1 per cent, in vaginal hysterectomies eighth-tenths of 1 per cent.

The plaintiff and her husband had not carried medical insurance, and the cost of the hysterectomy and follow-up corrective surgery, treatments, prescriptions and visitations exceeded \$13,000. A juror could feel for the plaintiffs as human beings, but sympathy was not fact in the case. The preponderance of the evidence lay with the defense, and the jurors' verdict reflected it.

I was one of the jurors in the trial. I came away with a deepened respect for the courts and the jury system. And I gained a new hero—Judge John L. Donnellan, a warm, wise and patient man who serves justice and truth with great distinction.



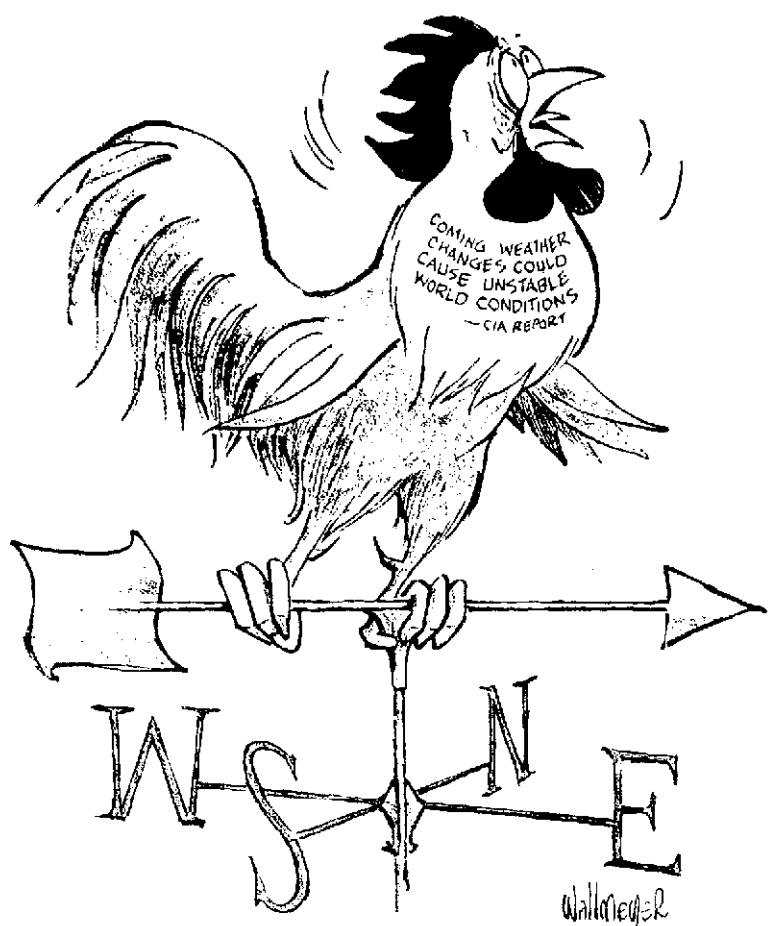
People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TIME was approximately 11:45 a.m., the day was Wednesday, May 5, 1976, and the moment of truth was at hand for the seven men and five women serving as jurors in a civil case in Department G, Norwalk Superior Court.

The jurors had heard the final arguments in the case. Now Judge John L. Donnellan—in meticulous, carefully measured prose—was instructing them on the law that applied to the case. In deliberating the case, the jurors would follow the law as stated. They would not deviate from the instructions, not filter the law through their own interpretations of it.

If the judge erred in his instructions, he would bear the burden, for judicial error could result in the jurors' verdict being overturned, could bring a new



"THE BAROMETER'S FALLING!... THE BAROMETER'S FALLING!..."

Editorials

Untie campaign funds

This was to be the year of federally financed presidential primary campaigns. Candidates, unhampered by the need to please big contributors, were to speak more boldly, more sensibly, more independently.

As it turned out, the expectation of federal funds did nothing to improve the quality of the campaigns.

BUT CAMPAIGN plans were made on the basis of the law providing the funds, and fairness would seem to dictate that the President sign into law a bill restructuring the Federal Election Commission. The restructuring was required by a U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the commission was improperly appointed. Unless the President signs the bill now before him, the presidential contenders will be unable to obtain the funds.

A veto of the bill would open the President to the charge that he was denying other candidates the funds they need to oppose him.

It is also true that signing the bill might open the President to charges that he was doing so to obtain a large campaign subsidy himself. But that charge is unlikely to be made by the other candi-

dates, since they will also benefit along with the Ford campaign.

THE FORD campaign has filed a claim for \$1.4 million in unpaid subsidies. The second largest claim comes from Ronald Reagan, who will get \$604,000 if the bill is signed.

Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic contender, would collect \$521,000. Morris Udall would get \$386,000.

President Ford has reservations about the legislation, and Thomas B. Curtis, the chairman of the deactivated election commission, says that the legislation changes the function of his watchdog group sufficiently to hamper its independence. Even so, the President has reportedly urged Curtis to reconsider his decision to decline reappointment.

We hope that is a sign President Ford intends to sign the bill, despite its flaws, and release campaign funds to himself and his opponents. We would prefer that no public funds be provided any presidential candidates, but in fairness to the candidates a decision to abandon a federal financial aid program should be made before the primary campaigns and not when they are only a few weeks from their conclusion.

Making joyful music

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote wedding cantatas. He wrote one cantata about a father's troubles with a teen-age daughter who became a coffee addict. He is usually credited with a rather dull setting of an Italian text denouncing Cupid.

He never took motherhood as a subject. That was perhaps because Mother's Day had not yet been invented. Nevertheless, we rather like Frank Allen's idea of starting the Third Annual Long Beach Bach Festival today. There is a joy in Bach's music that seems appropriate to the day, and of course the Bach family was by far the most successful family in musical history.

The festival opens with a concert at the Long Beach City Col-

lege auditorium at 7:30 tonight. There will be a brass group, Allen's Vocal Arts Ensemble, and Fred Ohlendorf's Arrowbear Orchestra. The four other concerts — at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday — will be at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Each will have different artists, including conductor Hans Lampl, harpsichordist Jay Kohn, flutist John Barcellona, organist David Britton, cellist Gabor Rejto, pianist Alice Rejto, and singers Michael Sells, Jonathan Mack and Robert Grayson.

Bach's music has a reputation for being cerebral and forbidding; in some performances some of it can be. That is unlikely to be the case with any of the works or the performances this week.

Sending politicians a message

SACRAMENTO — There is a message for politicians in the astonishing reception Jerry Brown is receiving as he campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in Maryland.

People there were obviously turned on by the image of the young California governor which preceded him into their state. What they knew of Jerry Brown was that he scorned the "nonproductive — his word — trappings and ceremonial rituals of office, and that his election to office had not caused him to alter his simple life style.

THEY KNEW HE had opposed construction of California's \$1.5-million governor's mansion, and was following through on his campaign pledge not to reside there. They knew he had forsaken the traditional gas-guzzling limousine for a Plymouth. They knew he worked long hours.

And they liked those things. Questioned about why they thought Jerry Brown might make a good president, Marylanders mentioned first their familiarity with his life style. And then, almost as an afterthought, almost as though they were embarrassed to ponder the presidency in so untraditional a measurement, they would add "and because of his good record as the governor of California."

Questioned further about the "good record," some would simply shrug and some would give a vague response about the governor's having "cut down on the size of government."

WHETHER THIS affection will actually translate into votes on May 18 only the ballot counters will tell.

"If you look at the field (of Democratic contenders)," he told Newsweek magazine, "it makes as much sense for me to be president as anyone else."

On the surface it seems absurd that a man whose whole approach to life seems to emphasize not taking himself too seriously can ask millions of voters to take him very, very seriously.

Yet, Jerry Brown says, this is not inconsistent. A person is qualified to be



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

president if that person is honest, industrious, intelligent and possesses "clarity of thought," he has said.

He does not "manage" California as its governor, and he would not "manage" the United States as its president.

A PRESIDENT sees to it that the best people available are in the important, decision-making positions, and it is the president's responsibility to determine if the actions of those people can be justified in terms of the nation's best interest.

And "best interest" means long-term, as well as short-term.

For every problem, Jerry Brown says, there are numerous responses. Selection of the wrong response can result in a remedy as harmful as the ill it is intended to cure. So, he says, a president should be deliberative. And he is a deliberative person.

There is no Ph.D. program that trains someone for the presidency, he says, asking by way of support, "Who ever had more 'training' or could present more of the traditional qualifications for the presidency than Richard Nixon?"

Brown's paradoxical ideas

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
The New York Times

BALTIMORE — On his latest campaign swing across Maryland, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California faced a question on the future of the space program at a packed and excited students' rally. The question touched on an enthusiasm of his, and the apostle of lowered expectations in government was suddenly speaking about the prospects for space colonization.

"I think we have to keep reaching, keep experimenting," he said. "That's part of what being a human being is all about." That also seems to be part of what being a presidential candidate is all about for the bachelor, 38, who is now characterized by Jimmy Carter, his front-running opponent for the Democratic nomination, as the favorite to win the May 18 primary here.

BROWN, WHO ended his second campaign visit to the state with appearances here Saturday, often sounds casual to the point of insouciance when he tells audiences why he got into the race. "I decided after a year and a half of sitting behind a desk in California," he told an overflow audience at The Johns Hopkins University. "I got into a plane and fly East. So here I am."

In private conversations he regularly remarks on how "interesting" it is to be a presidential candidate, leaving an impression that the experience of the race itself is as important to him just now as the results. Often, when he is waiting to be introduced or shaking his way down a reception line, a quizzical expression comes over his lean, slightly wan face, as if he is trying to view the scene through the eyes of a detached onlooker.

He entered the race, he said Friday in an interview, because "I really couldn't think of a good reason not to."

SUCH RESPONSES lead many observers to assume that Brown isn't wholly serious about his quest for the Democratic nomination, that he is looking for the second place on the ticket or merely to enhance his national standing. But the indications are that the candidate is actually gambling on the chance that a series of long-shot victories will put him in the White House next year.

"You can set the stage," he told an audience Friday in a stump talk from the steps of a county courthouse in Hagerstown. "You have the power to change the chemistry of this campaign."

This pointed to one of several paradoxes that are prominent in the Brown campaign. He tells his audiences that he seeks to "demystify" the presidency, that the President is just "one human being." But if the chemical reaction he seeks were to occur, the mystique of Jerry Brown would gather force in Maryland and spread across the country.

His basic justification for entering the race, repeated regularly, is that neither Carter nor any other candidate has succeeded in "capturing the imagination of the Democratic Party or the American people." It is the premise of his whole campaign that he has a chance to do just that.

PARADOX CAN also be seen in his view of the office he seeks. He has implicitly criticized Carter for belittling the leadership potential of Congress and offering a return to "the imperial presidency."

Yet he sounds at least as mystical about the presidency as Carter when he speaks about its leadership role. It is the function of the man in the White House, he says, "to sketch out a vision and describe the future." And so he promises "a new vision of America" and, in conscious imitation of John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign, "a new generation of American leadership."

Brown is seeking to do to Jimmy Carter what the Georgian has already done to the other Democratic candidates, by positioning himself as a new face and outsider in the race running against an establishment bent on foreclosing the nomination. "Jerry Brown is the real Jimmy Carter," quipped former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein who is functioning as a campaign strategist and adviser.

Carter is not relinquishing the outsider's role easily. Instead, in campaign appearances here Friday he hammered away at another paradox of the Brown campaign, the alliances that the Californian has forged with various factions of the regular Democratic organization. Carter pictured his opponent as the representative not of a "new generation" but of the old-line "machine."

for the Navy. Still, Reagan has taken the lead in committed delegates.

Ford could hardly do worse politically by being more presidential than that, and the country surely would be better off.

He could stress his reasonable success in turning the economy up without reviving



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

galloping inflation, with employment rising (despite continuing high unemployment). His vetoes have been mostly sustained even by a heavily Democratic Congress; he can claim to have contributed to a world mostly at peace; and while he may have abandoned the word "détente" under Reagan's fire, the likelihood is that eased relations with both the Soviet Union and China, which he can claim to have maintained, are approved by most Americans.

Another way Ford could appear more presidential would be to assert himself as the maker and manager of his own foreign policy — not so much that he should have a different policy than that of Kissinger, but that he should appear to be in charge of it himself. This necessity was emphasized by Kissinger's African trip.

The generation that challenged America's values so dramatically in the 1960s performed a valuable service, he says. He is of that generation and no other candidate is.

AT ANY RATE, he is in the race. He is telling Marylanders that if he is elected president he will tell Americans things they do not want to hear, or at least have indicated in the past they do not want to hear.

Such things as that the resources of the world are limited, and running out, that the United States has been using more than its "share" of those resources and must concede that peoples in other parts of the world — particularly in the Third World nations — are entitled to more than they've been getting.

Which means that Americans are entitled to less than we've been accustomed to using.

If Jerry Brown wins on May 18, Maryland may very well, as he has said, "send a message to the rest of the nation" that a new view of this country and its place in the global community is needed.

That will be the grand message, written in stone. There is the less grand message, already being delivered merely by the reception to his candidacy, for the nation's working politicians.

AND THAT is that they had best take a new view of how they conduct themselves in office. Election to public office does not confer aristocratic status.

"Less," the people of Maryland are saying — and, polls indicate, the people of California are saying — "is more" in terms of public support.

ASKED IN an interview whom he would bring into government, Brown replied: "If this thing goes along, if things keep picking up, I'm going to have to give that some thought."

He was similarly vague about issues. He gave the same response to questions about whether he favored covert operations by the Central Intelligence Agency or whether he believed military spending should be cut or raised. "I'd like to take a look at that," he said in both cases, arguing that as a new entry into the race he is in a "grace period" in which he doesn't have to take stands.

"A little vagueness goes a long way in this business," he declared from the podium at Johns Hopkins.

What he offers audiences is his "clarity of mind" and ability to question old assumptions. If the audiences are at colleges or in suburbs, he talks about ecological limitations on growth and what he calls "planetary realism." Usually he gets an enthusiastic response by mentioning the bills he signed in California making it illegal to sell toilets that flush more than three and one half gallons.

BUT, FRIDAY night, speaking at Steelworkers Hall in East Baltimore to a large crowd of blue-collar workers, he touched on none of those accustomed themes. Instead he tried his hand at rollicking old-style campaign rhetoric, evoking Gov. George Wallace by saying, "Let's send them a message," and the late Robert Kennedy by pleading, "Give me your hand."

The platform behind him was crowded with organization politicians, many of whom had been caricatured in a cartoon in Friday's Baltimore Evening Sun as animals and birds flocking around a figure of St. Francis labeled "Saint Jerry Brown."

"I don't have any hangups with the Democratic Party of Kennedy," the former seminarist declared. "I know that Baltimore is the place where Jack Kennedy got one of his greatest sendoffs." The invitation was obvious, and the audience cheered. But friendly as it was, it was not noticeably aroused and before Brown had finished speaking, the level of conversation in the hall threatened to drown him out.

Ford's best answer to Reagan

NEW YORK — A new Gerald Ford, who is apparently "going to be more presidential," has appeared in the Nebraska primary, and it's about time. The new strategy may not rescue Ford from Ronald Reagan, but maybe it will give the country something resembling a president, rather than a candidate in office who jumps when his opponent shouts.

In the Florida primary, trying to win the votes of Cuban refugees, Ford declared unwavering hostility to Fidel Castro. Reagan still got the Cuban vote.

In the Texas primary, where Reagan was wrong on the facts and jingoistic on the substance of the Panama Canal "issue" (which wasn't one until Ford let Reagan make it one), Ford at first seemed to suggest that he, too, would hang onto the Canal Zone forever. When Secretary of State Kissinger then testified to a congressional committee that negotiations for a new canal treaty were going forward, Ford not only got the worst of the exchange itself but found his credibility being questioned in Texas. Reagan won all 96 of that state's delegates.

Throughout the primary season, Ford has rushed around in Reagan's wake, shouting after him that the nation does, too, have more military strength than the Soviet Union. This has only tended to let Reagan make still another issue out of misstatement and jingoism, and may even have led Ford into actual budgetary decisions, such as his request for more ships

Presumably, Kissinger could have made the trip some other time than just before the Texas, Georgia and Alabama primaries. Certainly he could have, and should have, issued a ringing statement of support for black majority rule in Rhodesia long ago, rather than at a time perfectly suited to Reagan's political prospects.

Why didn't Ford keep Kissinger at home until later or send him to Africa sooner?

Perhaps Ford could seize on the Rhodesian matter — both to take a political initiative against Reagan and to show himself in charge of foreign policy. He could undertake to explain forcefully that his policy in Africa, like that of every other civilized nation, is for majority rule — does Ronald Reagan favor white colonialism? His policy is to urge a peacefully negotiated transition in Rhodesia — does Ronald Reagan prefer continuing guerrilla or, perhaps, open war between six million blacks and a quarter-million whites? And his policy is to keep the Cuban expeditionary force now in Angola out of Rhodesia — would Ronald Reagan rather have them transported to Rhodesia to fight with the blacks, not only against the whites but for Communist influence?

Peaceful transition to majority rule, with American support, also is more likely to guarantee the long-term availability of Rhodesian chrome. Does Ronald Reagan want that availability jeopardized by racial war and black hostility?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Gaucus

by Hugo



Letters to the editor

Local theater

People here in Long Beach are very lucky. We don't have to go to Broadway or even Los Angeles for a good play or musical and pay ridiculous prices. We have "outstanding" theater right in our own community.

For years the Long Beach Civic Light Opera has presented top musicals with very select casts. Their last production, "Most Happy Fella," was superbly done, but how sad it was to see so many empty seats! Their upcoming show in June, "Sweet Charity," should prove to be equally great. Let's hope more of you will support this wonderful group.

Then there is the Long Beach Community Playhouse, a theater-in-the-round that consistently puts together an evening of fine entertainment, whether it be comedy or drama. Although they make use of the talents of amateurs, the results are always very professional, and often outstanding.

And, too, we cannot forget the efforts of our own university, college, the local high schools, and the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, for their productions.

If you want a pleasant evening of entertainment, try the "theater" right here in Long Beach.

CHARLOTTE MOSKOWITZ
Long Beach

Average?

City Manager John Mansell spoke recently of "the average residential customer with a monthly gas bill of \$12.64."

We have a five-room, one-story house, wash clothes once a week, no electric dish washer, no heated pool, no children taking showers — and our bill last month was \$25.20 (\$51.41 was the two-month billing).

Mr. Mansell must have talked to someone who lives in a mobile home to come up with a figure of \$12.64 a month.

Yes, we will pay the new rate. But don't try to make us believe such hogwash.

DOROTHY RYBAL
Long Beach

A grand show

A former longtime resident here now back visiting with friends, I have to laugh at the antics of your city hall crowd. Better than the Keystone Cops.

A city manager who would be a king, and mighty boss. A Queen Mary flop and now an auto race flopper. And four of six council members "excusing" the money owed by the race people to the city. Why?

And I understand from friends that your new mayor has changed from his earlier days, "before glory," and goes along nicely with your city boss — both throwing rocks at the Omar Hubbard Building.

Ah! Bring back the earlier, earlier, earlier days and some good councilmen. The councilwomen seem to be doing all right for the voters. But the guys — bah! boo!

J. C. CHAMBERS
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Encore

I thought I, P-T readers would be happy to hear about 100 Long Beach teenagers who "did their thing" at the Will Rogers Junior High School annual talent show.

This year's show, "We've Come Back for a Second Look," featured famous Americans of the past, and acts so well performed you'd think you were watching professionals.

Magic, drama, singing and dancing all held us spellbound for two hours. The gymnastic team was great; they could do a whole show by themselves. The sincerity of these kids could be felt in the finale with the entire cast singing "God Bless America."

After the last curtain call, the kids called for Mr. Joe Henderson and Mrs. Cheryl Boyd to come onstage and gave them credit "for making it all possible."

I think America is richly blessed with many youths who are talented, patriotic and dedicated.

GLENDIA HERNANDEZ
Long Beach

No guardian needed

Long Beach, the concerned city — concerned for its elderly, its poor, its children. That's the way this city was described to me 16 years ago when I moved here. How true it was! Not anymore. No one is given a voice in what is best for the residents. And without us there would be no Long Beach.

First it was the Queen Mary. Now it's the Grand Prix. Who is John Mansell working for? Who does he consult before bringing more dead horses to Long Beach? When does government for the people and by the people come into action in our city? Has Long Beach been declared a city of incompetent individuals who are to accept whatever John Mansell and his cronies dictate?

Let's put projects that will cost money, and lots of it, to a vote. Let the people who pay and keep the city going decide.

Let the next voice heard be that of the people, not John Mansell.

MIRIAM HIPPENSTEEL
Long Beach

A vote lost

I voted for Vincent Bugliosi in the last election, but in good conscience I shall not be able to do so again.

Mr. Bugliosi, in speaking of John Van de Kamp's role as public defender, stated: "Isn't it kind of incompatible for someone whose job it was for five years to get criminals off and back on the streets to now be screaming for law and order?" He added that Van de Kamp "wanted to be federal public defender and represent criminals."

The district attorney must be concerned with justice, not simply with the prosecution of criminals. I feel that Mr. Bugliosi's credibility is damaged by the equating of one's need for a public defender with guilt. Would Mr. Bugliosi have us believe that all those who are too poor to afford a lawyer are criminals? I thought that juries alone determined the innocence or guilt of a defendant.

Mr. Bugliosi's own words made me feel that justice would best be served by someone else. Mr. Van de Kamp, you have my vote.

JUNE S. SCHULMAN
Long Beach

Rebuttal missing

I have been waiting patiently for you to offer your readers a rebuttal to the series of articles you recently published by Dixie Ray on the subject of nuclear energy.

From the lack of rebuttal, I am beginning to suspect that, in your zeal to defeat Proposition 15, you wish us to believe that Ms. Ray, by virtue of her status as a biologist and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, is an objective commentator on this crucial issue. Such a belief would be equivalent to accepting Gerald Ford as having an objective view on who should be elected president in 1976 on the basis of his being an experienced politician and current occupant of the White House.

Ms. Ray clearly has an ax to grind: defense of the policies she promulgated as chairperson of the AEC. These policies coincide with the interests of people who now oppose Proposition 15. There is another side to the story. That other side includes the belief by many of us who favor Proposition 15 that it is completely unconscionable to leave future generations a legacy of nuclear waste for which no safe means of permanent disposal has been found.

CARLETON PILSECKER
Lakewood

Stamp suggestion

During the past few years, the U.S. Postal Service has given attention, through stamps, to such important issues as drug abuse, family planning, conservation, and retarded children. I believe it is time for the issuance of a stamp taking notice of perhaps the country's No. 1 problem, that of alcoholism.

DON PETERSON
Long Beach

Let's work honestly

The controversy over the Westside Redevelopment arises not from the point of "to redevelop or not to redevelop" but how to renew, renovate or redevelop.

I am in favor of a renewal that includes all the property owners and businessmen in the area before the process begins and during the life of the project (50 years).

The Project Area Committee and the Westside Industrial Council want to be included in the renewal on an active participating basis as a community. The planning process has excluded us.

We have been asked to trust and to be brutally honest. Trust and brutal honesty are prerequisite to a successful project on the part of the Westside community and the efficacy city community.

I am hopeful that we will all be successful in a mutual achievement of necessary goals — survival and improvement.

JOEL FRIEDLAND
President, Westside Industrial Council

A night of fun

I, personally, thought the policemen's night on the town was one of the most hilarious events of the year. They were off duty, they were young, they were having fun. Haven't you ever been in that predicament? Let's not make a federal case out of it.

D. C. FRIDDLE
Long Beach

'Progress' comes to Alaska

WASHINGTON — The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, that great oil artery now being grafted into the frozen wilderness, is forcing civilization painfully upon the last American frontier.

For an eyewitness account of the saga, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into the Alaskan back country. He worked for two weeks on the pipeline, the first reporter to infiltrate the brawling construction camps. He spent a week with the Eskimos, living and hunting with them on the ice. And he stayed for two weeks in the boom towns the pipeline has spawned.

HE BROUGHT back a lusty story of rugged men and bawdy women, of their scramble for high wages, of the incredible waste of manpower and resources along the 800-mile pipeline.

But it is also a poignant story of the encroachment of trucks, bulldozers and helicopters into the wilderness, of the retreat of the grey-bearded sourdoughs, Indian trappers and Eskimo hunters, of the breakdown of the Eskimo culture.

Bernton pushed across the ice pack with the Eskimos, bedded down with them in caribou-skin rugs and fled from a windstorm that threatened to break loose the ice they were camped on.

He noted with a touch of sadness that snowmobiles pulled their dog sleds, that the Eskimos frequently stopped for a Coca-Cola break and that they listened to Johnny Cash music on a transistor radio.

He was much more saddened by the young Indians huddled outside the rundown bars along Fairbank's Second Avenue. They stared vacantly at the passing cars and trucks. Inside one bar, Bernton almost stumbled over an Indian sprawled in a drunken stupor on the floor, the garish barroom lights illuminating his sodden face.

AT BARROW, an Arctic town of clapboard shacks where frozen Caribou meat and whole blubber are stored in the open, an old Eskimo talked about the changes overtaking his people.

"My son has never seen things the hard way," he said. "I have a hard time to teach him the Eskimo way of life. My son wants to learn, but he doesn't know how. They never teach him right in the schools. The only thing they teach him is how to drink the whisky."

No one without credentials is admitted into the 33 construction camps along the pipeline route. Through confidential contacts, we secured credentials for Bernton

Jimmy Carter reneges on a pledge to liberals

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, having secretly wooed McGovernite liberals by promising to dump Robert S. Strauss as Democratic national chairman, may now ingratiate himself with party pros by keeping Strauss on the job through the November election.

Such chicanery is commonplace for Carter, who campaigns as a non-devout nonpolitician. But it also confronts worried liberal Democrats with this question: Now that Carter has nearly clinched the presidential nomination, will he abandon commitments — explicit and implicit — to them?

CARTER'S commitment on Strauss was explicit enough, playing on unreasoning anti-Strauss passion from the party's left wing despite his success as national chairman in keeping intraparty peace. Carter told one Strauss-hating liberal that getting a new Democratic chairman was high among his priorities. In other words: Back Carter if you want to sack Strauss.

Carter did not mention Strauss by name, but his operatives were less circumspect. Three ex-McGovernites — Democratic National Committeewoman Patt Derian of Mississippi, Mike Abrams of Florida and the Rev. James Wall of Illinois — recruited fellow liberals with promises that Carter would get rid of Strauss.

Hearing about this, Strauss several weeks ago asked a Carter adviser, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, what was wrong. Kirbo replied there was no problem. Strauss asked Carter himself following the Gridiron Dinner in Washington April 3. There ensued a political chat, during which Carter expressed no complaints whatever with Strauss.

WITH CARTER reassuring party regulars following his Pennsylvania win, word seeped out that Strauss would be retained through the election. But doubts were renewed with the kiss-and-tell revelations of Bob Shrum. Carter's disaffected left-wing speechwriter.

In his keyhole memorandum on Carter, Shrum wrote that Strauss's status was discussed by Carter and aides over dinner in Pittsburgh April 25, adding: "I understood that Carter's managers were conveying indirectly to Strauss that he could remain chairman through the November election, but I suppose I wasn't really surprised when Carter said: 'If we can't remove Strauss, I'll be a pretty pathetic nominee.'"

When this inevitably got back to Strauss, a Carter lieutenant immediately telephoned an explanation of the Pittsburgh dinner: Somebody had mentioned the difficulty of naming a new chairman, and Carter merely replied that a nominee who could not do that would be a pathetic nominee.

That this explanation is being made — and accepted — points to present political realities: Jimmy Carter is a cinch to be nominated and will be better advised to retain the popular Strauss than change the guard now.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER'S sudden new animosity that could seriously impede Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign follows two long, friendly telephone con-

versations between them containing no hint of what now seems quite possible: open endorsement of President Ford by Mr. Conservative.

There has been no contact between Goldwater and Reagan the past month. But Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of California quietly informed Reagan operatives in Indiana last week that his father might endorse Mr. Ford. The younger Goldwater revealed he has tried to persuade his father to stay neutral.

Reagan insiders have two possible explanations for the senator's sudden hostility: First, Reagan's lining up 27 Arizona delegates despite Goldwater's vigorous ap-



peal for an uncommitted delegation from his home state; second, Reagan's threat to replace Goldwater as the Republican Party's No. 1 right-winger.

THE FIRST of two Goldwater-Reagan conversations, both originated by Reagan, came just before the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary. They agreed that liberal Republicans, occasionally joined by the media, were smearing Reagan as "destroyer" of the GOP. Goldwater told Reagan that he experienced similar attacks in 1964, adding that liberals should not be allowed to get away with it.

In their second talk a month ago, Goldwater told Reagan he had heard complaints that some Reagan operatives were antagonizing party regulars. Goldwater added that his own zealots in 1964 had caused many such complaints which, he said, sometimes had substance. He strongly urged Reagan to keep a tight grip on his agents, and Reagan completely agreed.

Campaigning in Nebraska last week, Reagan was asked at every stop how Goldwater could differ so strongly with him on the Panama Canal. Reagan at first said he was saddened by Goldwater's criticism but at North Platte Wednesday reacted less gently, saying: "I think Barry is a little confused." He also produced a 1975 Senate resolution, co-sponsored by Goldwater, opposing changes in the Panama Canal treaty.

ALTHOUGH Sen. Hubert Humphrey has ruled out an active presidential candidacy, he is not ready to bury the hatchet with Jimmy Carter.

Humphrey's office could not find room on the senator's schedule last week when Carter asked to meet him. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, a Carter booster, told Humphrey he and Carter would just drop by unannounced; don't do it, Humphrey replied.

In truth, Humphrey still burns over being called a "loser" by Carter. That may partially explain Humphrey's enthusiasm over Carter's late-blooming challenger, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. Humphrey was gushing over the way Brown handled himself at a Capitol Hill reception last week.



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

as a driver. He was assigned to Old Man Camp, a functional, prefabricated work camp on a hillside just below the Arctic Circle.

He came over the "haul road," a narrow, treacherous, two-lane highway that wanders off into the Arctic. Just outside the camp, the twisted carcass of a huge truck lay in a roadside ditch.

THE CAMP overlooked a wide, windswept valley and a few sparse groves of stunted pine trees, with snow-capped peaks

in the distance. Over the hills from the camp was the rugged Yukon River, which the construction crews had spanned with a bridge. They left a giant gash in the bluff above the bridge, an environmental wound that will take years to heal.

Not far down the river was a small Indian village, whose people depended upon the game that roamed this wild, desolate country. The pipeline now intrudes into their sacred hunting grounds.

Some of the Indians worked for a short while on the pipeline for the white man's money. But they were more familiar with Caribou and bear than with the great machines that tore up the earth. One by one, most quit or were fired. Some headed for Fairbanks where gruff bartenders and brittle prostitutes took their money. One young Indian had his pockets picked clean of thousands of dollars.

EVEN UNSKILLED laborers can earn more than \$1,000 a week in take-home pay on the pipeline. The food and lodging are free. At Old Man Camp, the food was abundant, the garbage cans brimming with half-eaten steak, fish, vegetables, fruits, pies and cakes.

The camp also offered nightly movies, sauna baths and pool tables.

Bernton drove an erosion-control crew around in a flat-bed truck. He helped out with the shovel work, but this could have gotten him fired. For the unions define the jobs so narrowly, it is almost impossible for anyone to keep busy.

The parts carriers wait for parts to deliver. The bulldozer operators wait for the parts to arrive. The shovelers wait for

the bulldozers to clear the way. The pipe benders wait for the engineers to produce the specifications. The vertical-support specialists wait for the pipe to be bent. The welders wait for the pipe to be readied; sometimes, they simply wait for the weather to get better. The welders' helpers wait for the welding to be completed before they clean up. And the drivers wait around while the others work.

Once, a bulldozer operator waited, doing nothing, for two days until parts arrived for his machine. Bernton and his crew, meanwhile, spent a full day waiting for the bulldozer to dig a culvert. One veteran laborer told Bernton he hadn't put in a full day's work during the entire two years he had spent on the pipeline. Yet the workers collect huge sums for overtime.

ONE FOREMAN tried to fire several members of his crew. He wound up in the hospital, the victim of assault and battery. An inspector discovered that holes in the pipeline hadn't been properly drilled and cracked down on the work crew. Workers told Bernton afterward that a mysterious construction accident nearly cost the inspector his life. He quietly transferred to another camp.

Bernton also saw other waste along the pipeline. Their work was closely watched, however, by low-flying helicopters, which constantly checked on the pipeline's progress.

The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, largest privately financed construction project in history, should be finished by 1977. The Prudhoe Bay oil fields, which the pipeline will tap, contain only a fraction of the billions of barrels of oil under Alaska's ice-encrusted coastal waters and frozen tundra.

It seems inevitable that there will be more construction, more pipelines and more changes in the Alaskan wilderness.

Golden gleams

COME, GENTLE Spring, ethereal mildness, come! — James Thomson.

SPRING MAKES everything young again, save man. — Jeane Paul Richter.

SPRING is sooner recognized by plants than by man. — Chinese Proverb.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. — Alfred Tennyson.

11th-hour appointment of judge said legal

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s 11th-hour appointment of a former Bellflower mayor to a vacant Municipal Court judgeship is legal, a state assistant attorney general says.

Attorney J. Kimball Walker, now practicing in Norwalk, was named to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court bench Thursday by Brown. Two other appointments in Los Angeles Municipal Court were also announced.

The actions made the June 8 primary elections for those offices meaningless. Candidates are running for all three judgeships, and

none of them was among the trio named by Brown.

County Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said the votes would be tallied, but no winner would be announced.

The Los Cerritos court serves Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Norwalk and Hawaiian Gardens.

The two attorneys running for the Los Cerritos spot, vacated by the retirement of Judge Roberta Butzbach, are Irv Schleimer of Long Beach and Marilyn Barton of Bellflower.

Both condemned Brown's action, but would not say if they planned to challenge the appointment in court. Mrs. Barton said the ap-

pointment "smells of a backroom political deal."

Walker will be allowed, by state law, to hold his post until the regular election in 1982, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Skjeie.

Skjeie, who heads the government-law section, outlined the tangled legal situation:

The State Government Code permits the governor to fill judicial vacancies at any time. It provides that the appointee cannot be challenged in an election until 10 months have elapsed.

In Walker's case, this carries him well past the November general election.

The only possible exception, Skjeie explained, would be if the

appointment were made after a primary election had been held and two candidates selected for a runoff in the general election.

Although Schleimer and Mrs. Barton could bring suits challenging the appointment, Skjeie doubted they would succeed. "This is only my opinion of the law," he added, but pointed out that he has been handling cases in this area for five years.

"The people should have the right to vote," Schleimer said. "I question the law seriously." He said he had not reached a decision on a suit and could not estimate how much money he had spent on his candidacy so far.

Mrs. Barton said Bellflower Councilwoman Mary Lewis had flown to Sacramento in an attempt to intervene with Brown on her behalf.

"Gov. Brown prefers political appointments over the right of the people to select judges," she said.

Mrs. Barton said her election expenses thus far have been "substantial."

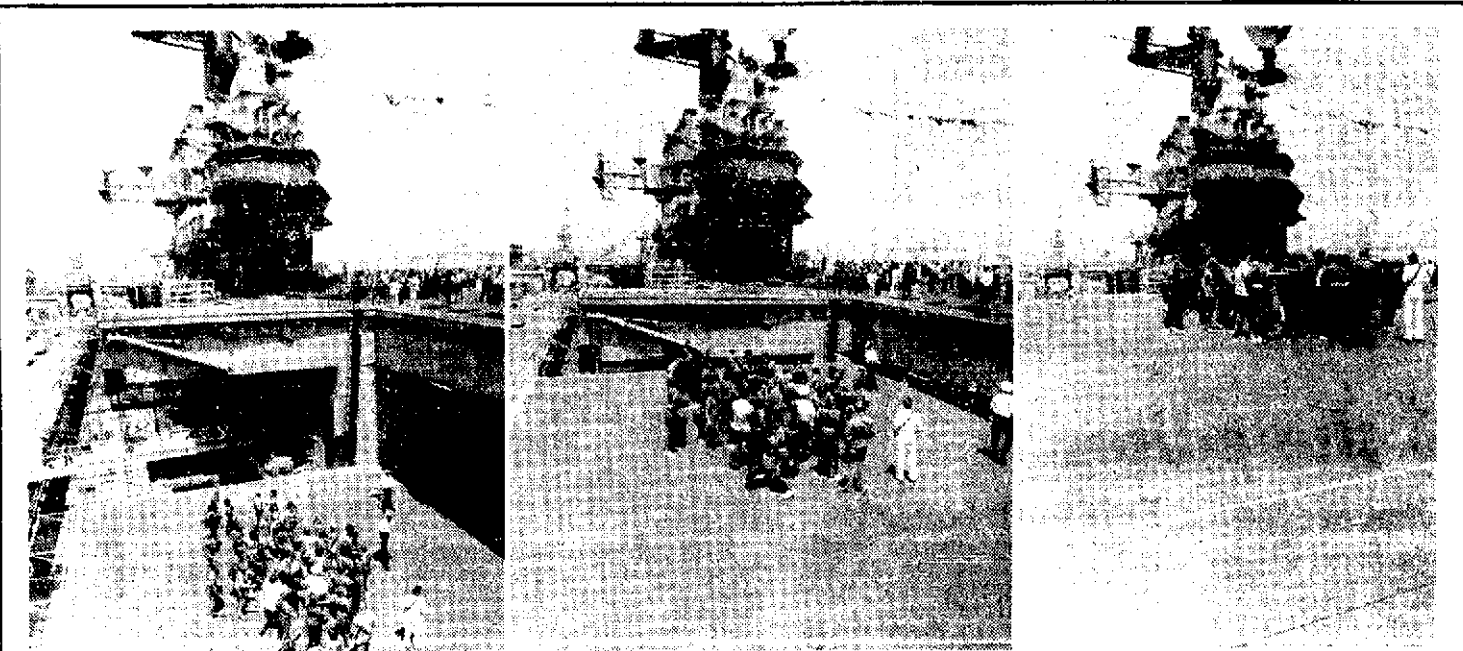
Skjeie said both Schleimer and Mrs. Barton are lawyers and should have been aware of the chance that someone might be appointed.

"Everyone is presumed to know the law. It's been on the books for quite a few years—since 1949," he said.



JUDGE J. KIMBALL WALKER

A spokesman for the secretary of state concurred with the attorney general's opinion.



Getting a lift

Members of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band are transported to the flight deck of the USS Coral Sea on the carrier's flight elevator Saturday just before giving a shipboard concert. The 30 foot trip, shown in three steps here, was accomplished in three seconds. About 8,000 persons toured the ship, which was open to the public through the day as a

bicentennial salute to Long Beach and to mark the 34th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. Today, the Navy destroyer, the USS Hollister, will be open to the public at the Support Activity's Pier 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are to enter by Gate One.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Psychic powers 'dulled by adult pressures'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"As a child I found my psychic abilities very difficult to live with," because, like most children, she found it difficult to keep her mouth shut.

Both her grandfathers were pentecostal ministers, she said, and "they were exorcising me every week."

To illustrate the sort of incident that made her childhood memorable, she told how a visiting evangelist once delivered a fiery sermon on the evils of painted women. Later, the evangelist asked her how she liked his sermon.

She asked him whether

God really forgave every sin. He said that was so.

"Oh, good," she answered. "Maybe he'll forgive you for that painted lady you were with last night."

Pressure on children can take subtler forms, she said. For instance the child who perceives someone's aura—the envelope of electromagnetic emanations that surrounds people's heads—might draw a picture of someone with green around his head.

An adult might say "People don't have green hair," a statement leading the child to distrust his own perception.

Mrs. Yeterian's psychic ability was so strong she

"became an insatiable reader" about the spirit world, smuggling books on mystic subjects into the house, she said.

"I found myself reading everything and not getting any understanding."

Finally, in high school, she learned to sublimate her ability, she said.

After she was married she discovered a psychic link with her husband, she said. "I was able to predict all his promotions and job changes for him."

In 1962 she returned to college and met people who were interested in extrasensory perception.

Though she was the only one to claim ability in the field, "every person in

that group within a very short period of time developed psychic abilities."

From this group came a psychiatrist, a neurosurgeon and teachers who use their psychic ability to help them in their work, she said.

Mrs. Yeterian said she was a "closet psychic" until five years ago.

Since then she's gotten her own radio show in Long Beach, she's written a book, "Exploring Psychic Reality," and in 1974 she helped the police solve a murder by examining the dead man's clothing, she said.

She sensed the man's son had killed him and

told the police where the body was hidden. Confronted with her account, the son immediately confessed and led police to the body, which was where she had predicted it was, she said.

Mrs. Yeterian said she has no firm and final idea of what psychic ability is, because "truth has to be a constantly changing concept."

She does have some ideas on the subject, though.

"Most important psychic experiences are the result of some emotional impact," she said, "or the result of an emotional link with someone."

Tarot cards, crystal balls, tea leaves and other psychic props are unnecessary, she says—whatever is done with them could be done better without.

Psychic ability, which is "nothing more than common intuition developed to a high degree," is something "everyone can develop," though some will develop it to higher degrees than others.

When that ability is developed, "you're going to feel much more in tune with the world," she said.

Finally, she said, "there's no such thing as death—it's a kind of changing over."

Bids set for lagoon work

Bids on construction of four buildings at Colorado Lagoon will be opened by the Long Beach city manager's office May 20.

In other recreation action in the lagoon area, the City Council has authorized the purchase of 6.88 acres of land between Colorado Street and Marine Stadium in the area south of Santiago Avenue and Colorado Street.

ON THE Colorado Lagoon construction project, the city had opened bids March 25 for the four buildings and remodeling of two rest-room buildings, but the low bid was about \$60,000 more than the city estimate of \$158,300.

City Engineer Tom Marchese reviewed the bids and said the cost of remodeling the rest-room buildings on all bids was higher than the city considered reasonable and equitable. It was decided to eliminate this phase of the work for now, he said.

Bids will be sought for construction of a recreation supervisor's office and lifeguard station, a concession building, a model-boat shop and a preschool play group building. Removal of existing buildings, construction of barbecue counters and relocation of other facilities will be included in the work.

The recreation office-

lifeguard station, which will include a boat-storage area, locker rooms, first-aid rooms and utilities, and the concession building both will replace existing structures.

The model-boat shop also will replace a deteriorated facility and will be financed from funds privately donated. The preschool structure, consisting of a sun roof and shelter area, will be partly financed by a private donation.

CITY Manager John Mansell said the remodeling of the two rest rooms, one on the south shore of the lagoon and the other serving the north shore and also the Recreation Park nine-hole golf course, is not extensive and will be performed by the city's Public Service Department.

The property south of Colorado Street will be purchased by the city for \$380,000. The present owners agree to abandon existing oil wells on the property at their expense, Mansell said.

All property surrounding the 6.88-acre parcel is owned by the city, and Mansell said consolidation of the land into one large parcel would make it more effective in supporting recreational activities in the area, including Marine Stadium.

Underwood heads Civil Service unit

Ray Underwood, a Long Beach resident since 1921 and senior member of the city's Board of Civil Service Commissioners, has been elected board chairman for 1976-77. He has served four prior terms as chairman.

Underwood, vice chairman for the past year, will succeed Ralph C. Conzelman, who remains a board member.

Don P. Davis, who also has served four terms as

chairman, was elected vice chairman to succeed Underwood.

The Civil Service Board, established in the city charter in 1907, consists of five members appointed by the City Council to six-year terms. It is responsible for adopting and enforcing rules on city employment, including conducting trials for employees charged with violations of the rules, and the administration of re-

ruitment and selection activities for about 4,500 city workers.

Underwood, who has spent almost 50 years in the insurance industry as an underwriter, first was appointed to the board in 1956. He has been active in many civic and fraternal groups, including Downtown Kiwanis Club and Monte Vista Masonic Lodge.

Davis, an advertising executive with Davis and

Associates, was appointed to the board in 1957. He formerly was a member of the city's Armed Services Commission.

Rites set for Maria Lamb, dead at 101

A funeral Mass will be said Monday for a 101-year-old Long Beach woman who was honored as "Mother of the Year" even though she never had children.

Maria Lamb shared the honor with Mrs. Edna McGowan at the Long Beach Emblem Club's annual Mother's Day program Wednesday night, although too ill to attend. She died two days later.

Mrs. Lamb was designated for the honor because "she was our oldest member and was looked on as the mother of the club," President Judy McClinden said Saturday.

Mrs. Lamb, who was born June 11, 1874, in Quebec, moved to Los Angeles County 86 years ago.

Friends may pay their last respects between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

The Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Church, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, with burial to follow at All Souls Cemetery.

MacDonald's father-in-law presses for appeal of case

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's father-in-law has taken another step aimed at having the director of emergency-room services at St. Mary Medical Center face trial in the murders of MacDonald's pregnant wife and two small daughters six years ago.

Alfred Kassab, in a telephone interview from his Long Island, N.Y., home, said Saturday he has purchased a half-page ad to be run in today's editions of the Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer.

Kassab, 55, said the ad urges the people of North Carolina to write to the U.S. solicitor general demanding that the government appeal the MacDonald case to the Supreme Court.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he (MacDonald) killed Colette and her babies, and the people of North Carolina have a right to have this case tried by a jury," Kassab said.

The final decision on whether the government will appeal the recent ruling by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Raleigh, N.C., must be made within 60 days.

The full appellate court last Tuesday refused to reconsider a January decision by a three-judge panel of the same court, which ordered that the charges against MacDonald be dismissed on grounds that he had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

MacDonald, 32, was ac-

cused of killing Colette, 26, and their two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, who were stabbed and beaten to death in their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald, himself stabbed 17 times, told investigators that a group of hippie-type intruders killed his family and left him for dead.

In May 1970, the Army accused the former Green Beret captain of the murders. The charges were dismissed after a lengthy military inquiry.

The case lay dormant until August 1974, when, partly at the urging of Kassab, a federal grand jury began an investigation. In January 1975, the grand jury indicted MacDonald.

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POLICE BEAT

A win in Lakewood cheaper than loss

Drunk driving arrests mount

A recently created eight-man special police unit—dubbed the "502 team"—patrolled the east side of Los Angeles late Friday night and early Saturday and arrested 38 persons for drunken driving—a new record for a night's work.

Police Sgt. Dick Studdard, head of the 8-man team, said research revealed the east side as a "source area" for many drunken-driving arrests in Los Angeles.

The team has moved, and will move in the future, into other parts of the city, in a campaign to reduce the number of traffic accidents in the city caused by drinking, he said.

\$800,000 fire razes plant

H & H Wood Products, a Garden Grove industrial plant, was destroyed in an \$800,000 fire early Saturday.

Flames melted the sheet-metal walls of the 26,000-square-foot building and "lit up the sky for miles around," firemen said.

The fire was so large, officials said, that firemen from two neighboring cities, Santa Ana and Anaheim, were called in to assist. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Motorist foils purse-snatcher

A Long Beach purse-snatching was foiled by a passing motorist, and a 51-year-old man later was arrested in connection with the incident, police said Saturday.

Officers said Ann J. Eckland, 47, told them a thief came up behind her and grabbed her around the neck and took her purse as she walked along the sidewalk at 401 W. Fourth St.

The man walked north across Fourth Street as she screamed at him, she said, and when he reached the north curb an unidentified man stopped his auto and ordered the thief to put down the purse. At this, the thief put the purse on the hood of a parked car and walked away, she said.

A short time later, officer E. P. Potter arrested a man matching the suspect's description in an alley near Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue. Booked on suspicion of armed robbery was Willie Robertson, of 317 W. Pike.

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for graphics for City Hall-Main Library.

Specifications for light-duty trucks and aerial lifts and for medium and heavy-duty trucks.

Proposed contracts with Sully Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Collins Way and Hart Place between Ocean Boulevard and Seaside Way and Seaside Way between Linden Avenue and Collins Way; with L. A. King Co. for a page and music system for the new City Hall; and with Coast Datsun, Inc., Beach City Chevrolet Co., Cushman Motor Sales, Inc., and Jumbo Equipment Co., Inc. for pickup trucks, police trucks and a lift-bed trailer.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide for relocation of crosswalk on Wardlow Road east of Lakewood Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed application for Comprehensive Planning Assistance under Section 101 of the Housing Act of 1954.

Resolution amending previous resolution to designate as additional commissioners of the Long Beach Housing Authority two tenants of the housing authority, and recommendation for the appointment of Galen Drake and James Ingleson Jr.

Resolution supporting in principle the proposed multi-agency, bike-trail consortium.

Proposal to place the city employees' health plan out to bid.

Proposed notification to State Lands Commission on projected shoreline improvements to be funded from the tidelands trust.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: National

Action for Foster Children Week, May 9-15; Municipal Clerks' Week, May 10-14, and Parks and Recreation Day, May 21.

Communication from Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum regarding his objections to the proposed Sunset Coast Lane.

Communication from Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce concerning proposed "International Bridge of Flags" across Queens Way Bridge.

Audit of Long Beach Redevelopment Agency's West Beach Project for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Recommendation of Mayor Thomas Clark for reappointment of Mrs. Nancy Lahmer to Redevelopment Agency board.

Communication from Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association regarding proposed marina development by Fremberg Development Corp. between Queensway Hilton Hotel and Queen Mary.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6590, on the north side of Greenmeadow Road west of Pacific Avenue, and tentative parcel map No. 6638, on the south side of Vermont Street east of Ximene Avenue.

Continued hearing (1:30 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor of estate of Kenneth Mumm, from city's denial of a business license for Clock-A-Line.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to vacate and close Esther Street and Lime Avenue and a portion of several alleys, all within the Poly High Redevelopment Project, north of 17th Street.

Meetings: Community development committee at 8 a.m.; Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; and Bureau of Franchises at 1 p.m.).

Final campaign statements filed Friday by Lakewood councilmen and candidates in the March election disclose that winning costs as little as \$2,910 and losing costs as much as \$11,091.

In that election, three

Planners OK new union building

Construction of a 3,000-square-foot hiring hall, office and meeting room for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 1-128 at 2100 W. Willow St. has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The special permit was required because a portion of the site is zoned P for public use. The Terminal Island Freeway and an off-ramp border the property on the west and south.

The existing meeting hall, offices and recreational ground were established in 1949, the staff report said. The new building will include an assembly room, two offices, kitchenette and rest rooms.

An existing Little League baseball field will be relocated to the south part of the property, and 38 additional off-street parking spaces will be built, bringing the total to 191.

Roosevelt Hollins, 2034 W. 25th St., expressed concern that the new facility would increase parking problems in front of adjacent residences.

In response to a question by Commissioner Travis Montgomery, union President John Schmidt of Torrance said there will be "absolutely no change" in the operation at the site.

He said Local 1-128 has approximately 6,500 mem-

Museum for Anaheim to be considered

The Anaheim Cultural Arts Commission will consider next Thursday whether there should be a museum in Anaheim.

It called a public forum on the question for the council chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The city's Bicentennial Commission proposed the museum as a project to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. It is the key project of Horizons '76, a subcommittee of the Bicentennial Committee.

Jack Brown, chairman of the Cultural Arts Commission, said there was "a large amount of museum material" in city storage.

candidates—Dan Branstine, G.C. DeBaun and Donald Plunkett—upset three incumbents, Mayor Wayne Piercy, Councilwoman Sheila Pokras and Mayor Pro Tem William Young.

Branstine, 21, spent

bers and meets the second Monday of each month. The busiest time at the facility, he said, would be the "job calls" at the hiring hall, which occur at 7 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. About about a dozen members would be at the facility under normal circumstances, he said.

The planning-staff report, which recommended approval of the special permit, said the city traffic engineer's office saw "no unusual or unexpected traffic impacts" as a result of the addition and said the additional 38 spaces would provide both for the hiring hall and the Little League field.

\$3,915 to win and collected \$4,391 in contributions.

These included a \$400 loan from himself and \$500 from a Long Beach doctor, Ernest Bickell.

DeBaun collected \$2,910 and spent \$1,417. He loaned his own campaign \$1,100 and received a \$75 contribution from Harbor Chevrolet, one of the car agencies opposed to the controversial auto mall.

Plunkett listed contributions of \$294 against \$6,280 in expenses. He listed no large donors. His expenses included an estimated \$1,000 in "attorney fees to defend financial disclosure statement attack from city attorney."

City Atty. John Todd al-

leged that Plunkett had submitted an incomplete personal disclosure statement. The matter is still in Norwalk Superior Court.

Piercy spent and received \$1,935. Donors included Claude Keyzers, the manager of Lakewood Shopping Center, \$150; Foster and Kleiser, an outdoor advertising firm, \$100, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, \$50.

Tools, welding equipment taken

Employees at Long Beach Boat Works, 1325 W. Seventh St., told officers that burglars who cut padlocks to enter the yard took welding equipment and tools valued at \$1,303.

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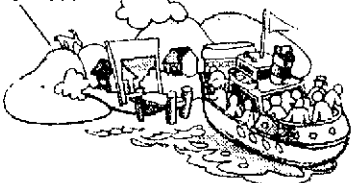
Beach who've made possible our growth, we're sponsoring an "On the Town Sweepstakes" the week of May 10 through May 15. Winners will enjoy a day or night in Long Beach just like tourists. Every prize—all 24 of them—will be a local entertainment or activity. Things perhaps you haven't done for years. Places maybe you've never visited. Events possibly you've never participated in before.

To enter, just visit our downtown office, or our unique campus office at Long Beach State University, and fill out an

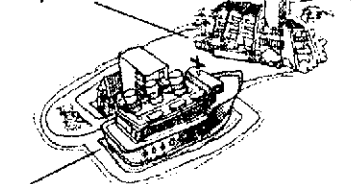
entry blank. You needn't be present at the drawing on Monday, May 17 to win. Every

entry has an equal chance to win one of the 24 prizes. Two years ago, Harbor Bank set out to be a true Long Beach-rooted bank with a refreshing difference. Today we are proud to be a part of our growing community. Owned and managed by local businessmen, we've grown by staying "home-grown" in attitude and service. Now we'd like you to enjoy Long Beach in a refreshingly different way. Join with us during our anniversary and win one of the following prizes in our "On the Town Sweepstakes."

An exciting ocean voyage for two to romantic Catalina Island by Long Beach/Catalina Cruises.



You can win overnight lodging at the beautiful new Queensway Hilton Hotel complete with sumptuous dinner for 2 in the romantic Adolfs restaurant.



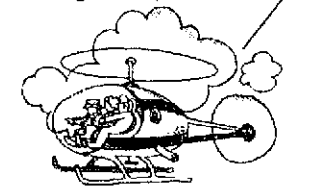
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Long Beach's newest dinner/theatre at the Long Beach Hyatt Hotel in the Marina will host two lucky winners for an evening of food and fun.



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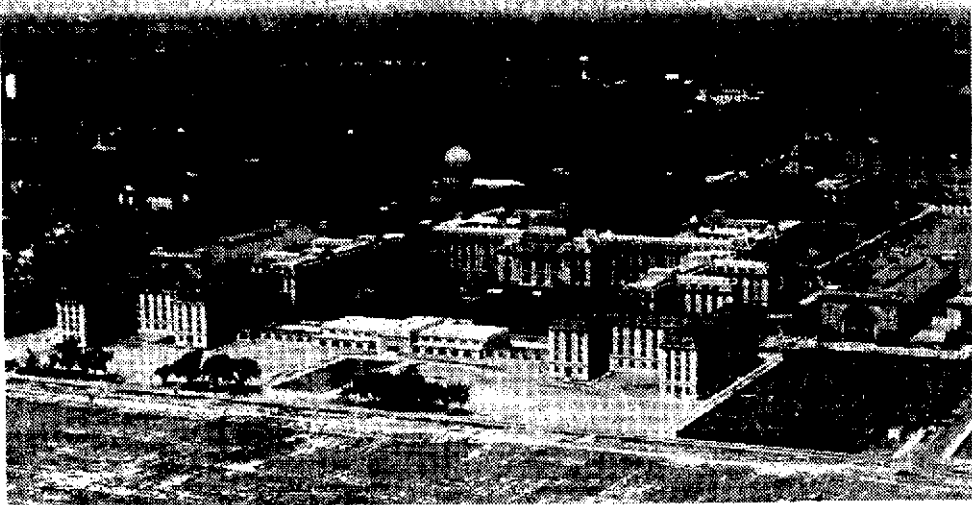
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U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY IS ONLY ONE ATTRACTION OF ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, heart of Revolutionary times

By BOB TONING
Ridder News Service

Philadelphia, Boston and other points in the Northeast no doubt will draw major attention from tourists in this 200th anniversary of the United States as an independent nation. Yet a number of other cities played major roles in colonial and revolutionary history.

Among them is Annapolis, Maryland's capital, which lies on a peaceful peninsula jutting into Chesapeake Bay. Its most famous institution is the United States Naval Academy, but the city's greatest charm rests in three centuries of architecture in daily use — similar to many European communities. It claims to have the largest concentration of colonial structures to be found anywhere in the United States.

With a waterfront reminiscent of the vanished era of the tobacco trade and a tangle of narrow

century splendor of the Chase-Lloyd and Hammond Harwood houses, two of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the nation.

Among the renovated buildings, Middleton's Tavern, on a corner of the waterfront market space, was host to seafarers as early as 1740. Later Washington and Thomas Jefferson spent time there politicking and unofficially holding court.

ANNAPOLIS' beautiful waterfront area is bordered by masts and sails. Alongside the pleasure craft, oyster and clam boats tie up to deliver their catch to the harbor's seafood restaurants. The governor's yacht, "Maryland Lady," also is berthed there near sightseeing cruise boats.

A few blocks away, walking tours of the Naval Academy grounds visit the famous chapel, museum and crypt of John Paul Jones. Other highlights include watching the noon formation of midshipmen and tossing a penny to Tecumseh, the school's good luck symbol.

Nearby is St. John's College, third oldest in the nation, with many classrooms and administrative buildings dating back to the 18th century. On the campus is the Liberty Tree, a 600-year-old tulip poplar, beneath which the Puritan settlers of Annapolis signed a peace treaty with the Indians in 1652.

Touring Washington

American Airlines offers short Bicentennial summer tours allowing visits to Washington's historical sights as well as the Festival of American Folklife.

One set of packages, Capital Invitations, ranges two, three or four nights, with minimum prices from \$39 a person double for two nights to \$129 for four nights. Air fare is extra. There is a choice of eight hotels and a selection of sightseeing.

The Washington Tradition tour is a three-day, two-night package starting at \$68 a person double. It includes a choice of three hotels, dinner at a top restaurant and such sightseeing as a Potomac boat ride and a visit to George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.

Visitors on all tours will have time to attend the

Folklife Festival running from June 16 to Sept. 6 on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

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One birthday for all

Everybody wants a piece of the Bicentennial action, including the loser of the original event. It's understandable that Britain, home of such diverse heroes of the American Revolution as George Washington, Thomas Paine and King George III should be sponsoring as many celebrations of the Declaration of Independence as its former collection of colonies.

Even Canada, which turned down an invitation to join the party of the first part, offers belated but official regrets in the form of an exhibition entitled "Revolution Rejected" in the War Museum at Ottawa.

It's not surprising that the Dutch, Danes and a dozen other European nationalities with cultural ties to the U.S. are whooping it up this year. Nor is it hard to explain why France, Germany, Poland and



herb
shannon
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Ireland, all military contributors to the American Revolution for various reasons of their own, are observing the 200th anniversary with vicarious glee.

But what about a Bicentennial art exhibition in Vienna, as noted in an item on the page opposite, and a pictorial display of U.S. history along with two American festivals scheduled this summer by the Hotel Okura in Tokyo? Our forefathers must have done something right in 1776.

HERE AT home the enthusiasm isn't confined to the original 13 colonies, nor to any ethnic group. Here are a few samples from the big birthday party agenda:

In Hawaii, the state most removed from the Revolutionary scene, Bicentennial celebrations will focus on Polynesian history at City of Refuge National Park July 1-4.

For those of us whose ancestors didn't come over

on the Mayflower, the National Park System is reopening Ellis Island in New York Harbor. The Great Hall which served from 1900 to 1918 as the entry point for 16 million immigrants will be open to sightseers for the first time late this month.

In California, whose early history has more in common with Spain and Russia than the Anglo colonists of the Atlantic coast, San Diego's Cabrillo Festival Sept. 26-Oct. 3 will feature Spanish and Portuguese music and dancing. In San Francisco's Golden Gate Recreation Area, more than 100 performing groups of Russian, Hispanic and Asian origin will join Oct. 9-11 for a Bicentennial folk festival.

THOSE WHOSE forebears did not come to this country of their own free choice will commemorate the role of Afro-Americans in the Revolutionary War and other achievements in programs ranging from "The Black Perspective" presentation June 18-20 at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. to outdoor musicals in 10 Washington, D.C. city parks, starting July 9.

Mexican-Americans will observe their contributions in a 10-day "Fiesta of the Arts" highlighting a summer-long program at Chemical Memorial, El Paso. And lest we forget the original settlers, American Indians have their day in August at Lava Beds National Monument, where members of the Modoc-Klamath tribe will honor Captain Jack, a Modoc leader who held out for six months of 1880 against federal troops in the only Indian war fought in California.

If we could keep the Bicentennial momentum we might become one nation, indivisible.

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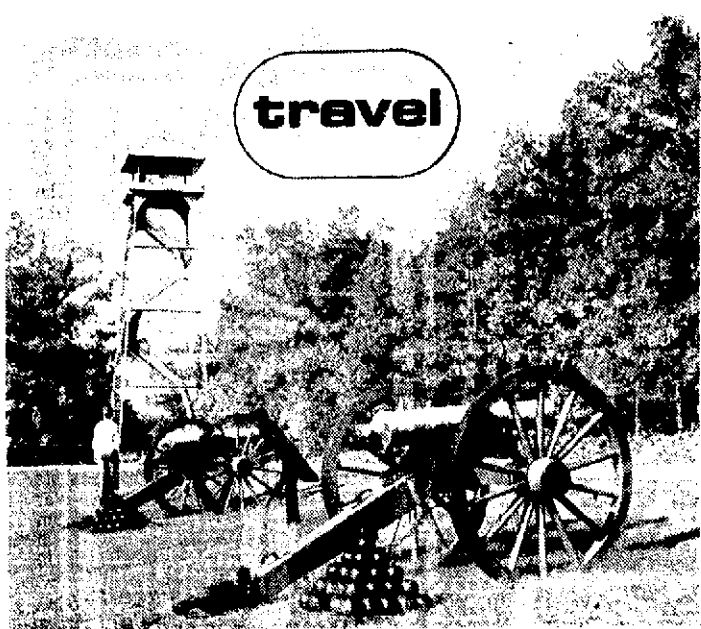
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LOOKOUT TOWER AND CANNONS AT GETTYSBURG

Photo by BILL GLEI

Cannons are silent, but battle lives on

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The quiet, rolling green countryside presents a peaceful setting belying its history.

Even the scattered placing of rusting cannons doesn't mar the serenity of the area.

Suddenly, with the flick of a switch on the rented tape recorder, the roar of a battle fought more than 100 years ago echoes through the air as you wind your way through Gettysburg, reliving the sights and sounds of that historic three days in July when brother met brother on a Pennsylvania farm.

A general named Daniel E. Sickles shifted his men forward and started the Battle of Gettysburg. Historians still debate the causes; the maneuvers are still studied at the Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The tape recounts some of the controversial occurrences of the battle, which never should have happened.

You learn the circumstances surrounding the death of the only civilian, Jennie Wade. In all, more than 7,000 troops died in the bloody fighting, with another 44,000 wounded or missing. The Confederacy lost nearly one-third of its total Army and ended up retreating to Virginia.

THE DRIVE takes four hours or longer, depending on the number of stops you make for pictures or to observe the scenery. During this Bicentennial year, a side trip to Gettysburg is an added attraction to any visit East. It's several hours drive from Philadelphia through Amish country. It's also about a day's drive from Washington, D.C. But it's worth the time.

There are bus tours through the battlefield, but to really get the feeling and experience the triumphs and tragedies of those three days, the auto tape tour is recommended. Tapes are available for \$4.95 from the National Civil

War Wax Museum in downtown Gettysburg.

The 90-minute tape provides a mini-lesson in history with such facts as the Union Army had 200,000 soldiers under the age of 16. Through music, sound and voice the tape gives a complete picture of what happened, where it happened and why. You learn that the Confederacy probably would have won if Stonewall Jackson, Gen. Robert E. Lee's right hand and most trusted commander, hadn't been killed in an earlier battle.

THERE ARE battle sites with names such as Barlow Knoll, Oak Ridge, Culp's Hill, The Angle, Little Round Top, Cemetery Ridge and Devil's Den. There is an Eternal Light Peace Memorial with its flame dedicated to all who died in the battle.

Towers strategically located allow panoramic views of the entire battlefield and across to nearby Eisenhower Farm.

Statues to the war's unsung heroes, erected by the various states in memory of native sons who fought and died at Gettysburg, dot the battleground. The state with the most statues is New York, which lost more soldiers than any other.

One of the most impressive — most perfect architecturally — is the one erected by Virginia as a memorial to its hero, Gen. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army.

There is also a statue of the Union General who won Gettysburg for the North — George Mead. There are statues to several non-soldiers who earned fame during the fighting.

Gettysburg is now a National Park and the National Cemetery located there is where Abraham Lincoln made his famous speech. One of the most moving parts of the tape is when the tour proceeds to the cemetery and the voice reads the Gettysburg Address. After viewing the battle sites and re-viewing what happened, this speech brings tears to your eyes.

London

In the merry month of May, London town is 52 degrees at midday. It's a warm welcome though from Paris where caped traffic cops are shivering at 48.

The retired Colonels up from the country do not "stay at a hotel." They say: "I'm at Brown's."

So I'm at Brown's. It's like the TV show, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

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NOTHING's going to beat jet lag. But this will do until they invent something better.

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Kipling stayed here. John Pierpont Morgan

wouldn't stay anywhere else. The Belgian Royal Family in exile had a suite during World War I.

Two honeymooning U.S. Presidents were guests. (Both Roosevelts.)

During World War II, the Dutch government de-

Brown's," said the taxi driver with approval.

I USED to buy my cheeses in the cheese shop in Jermyn Street. I had a house in Chelsea.

House in Chelsea, cheese in Jermyn street is a piece of snootiness I'm



stan delaplane

clared war on Japan in Room 36. Probably without disturbing the guests in rooms 35 and 37.

"Very proper place,

ashamed to confess. Seemed all right then.

It's a narrow street running parallel to and behind Piccadilly. Windows of Old



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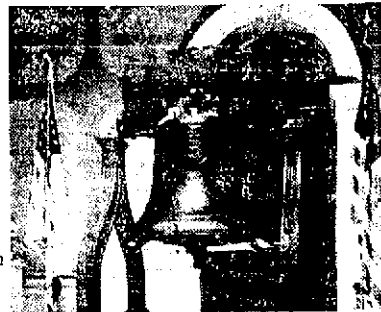
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See your Travel Agent or TWA for all the details.

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Vienna art

Vienna's famous Albertina Collection of Graphic Art will mount an exhibition this month in honor of the U.S. 200th birthday. The Austrian capital's Theater in der Josefstadt will also stage "Apropos America" in May.

A previous Bicentennial exhibit of American prints at the Albertina is now on a tour of Europe through summer of 1977.

The earlier show was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

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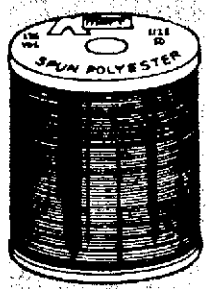
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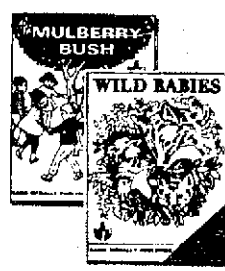
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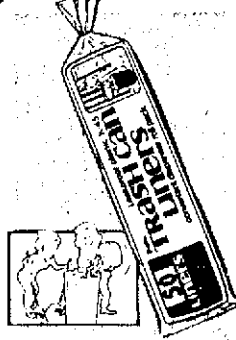
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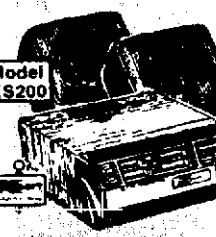
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Kids draw Mom

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Mom may have green hair, too many teeth, fingers and toes shaped like mittens and petals but, more importantly, most of the time she wears a big smile.

Felt pens, ball points, colored pencils and crayons combined with youthful imagination and fervor on the part of more than 600 children who entered the Independent Press-Telegram's Mother's Day drawing contest.

All did a terrific job and deserved that extra hug at bedtime not only for taking out play and study time to draw versions of their mothers, but for responsibly meeting the contest deadline.

But of course, as in all contests, only a limited number win. The 20 selected by the judges treated their mothers to a meal out Saturday with breakfast at Adolph's in the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Outside, the wheeling gulls shrieked their rusty hinge cry, boats big and small glided by, and the Long Beach skyline took on different, unfamiliar dimensions as young faces gazed from water toward land.

Around the tables, the mothers wore smiles more tender than their drawn like-

nesses as they shared the special day with their children.

WINNING pre-schoolers were Lisa Elliott of Norwalk with her mother, Irene, and Barbara Roberts of Bellflower with Betty. From Long Beach were Steven Campbell with Pam, Lara Odell with Genie and Shay Swanson with Jan.

In the 5 to 6-year-old winning age bracket were Michelle Llywelyn of Carson with her mother Kathe, Michelle Pagenkopp of Rossmore with Gloria, and Lisa Fantone with Virginia, Rodney Herzog with Barbara and Matthew Rivera with Raven, all of Long Beach.

Winners of the 7 to 9 age group were Cindy Bourette of Cerritos, whose mother is Janet. Others, all of Long Beach, were Brad Howard and Charleen, Schurnice Smith and Delores, Jimmy Spencer and Chiyoko and Leslie Stults and Netia.

Entrants in the 10 to 12-year-old category displayed more sophisticated artistry befitting their more advanced years. Whether they got mom to actually sit still for a sketch, drew from a snapshot or let their minds guide their pens, their added maturity gave their impressions more realism.

They were two Lakewood youngsters, Ruth Gard with Mary Jane, and Mike Tereschuk with Kathleen. Long Beach winners were Gregory Farash with Alene, Letitia Hathaway with Barbara and Raymond Putnam with Dorreen.

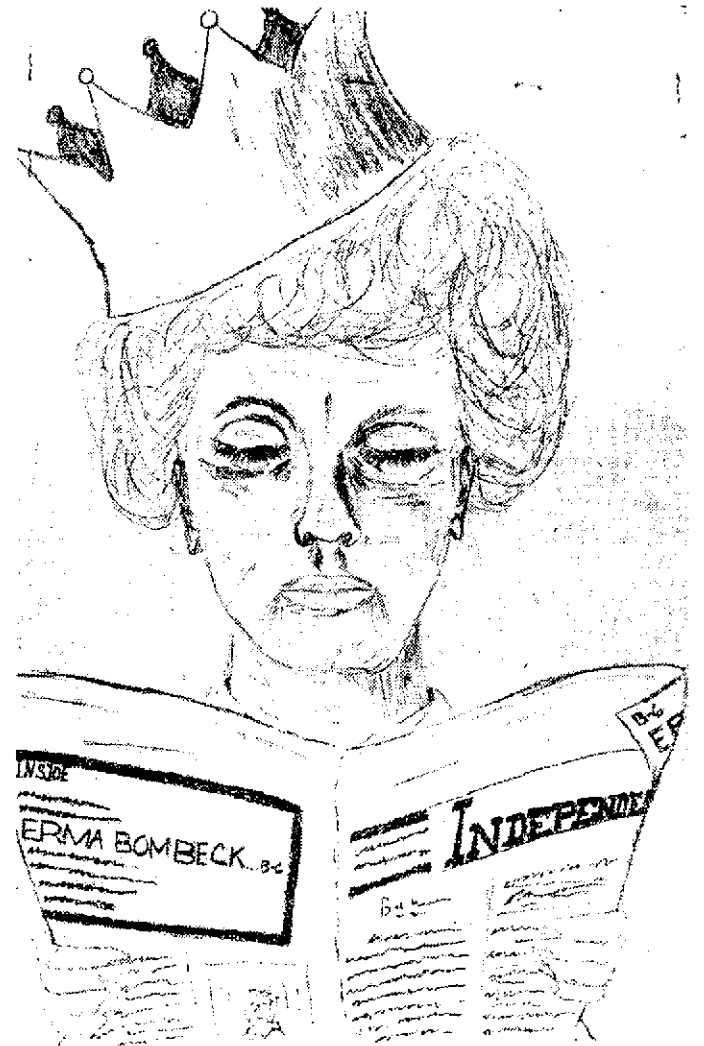
IT MAY HAVE BEEN love overflowing for mom, anticipation of breakfast out, excess of artistic urge or secret desire to impress the judges; whatever the reason, many of the entries were adorned with extras like borders of hearts and flowers, stars hovering around mom, smiling suns, flower gardens, and red, white and blue-outlined letters.

One hand drawn sparkly-eyed mother in an apron stood beaming in her kitchen, the appliances carefully drawn in detail to scale.

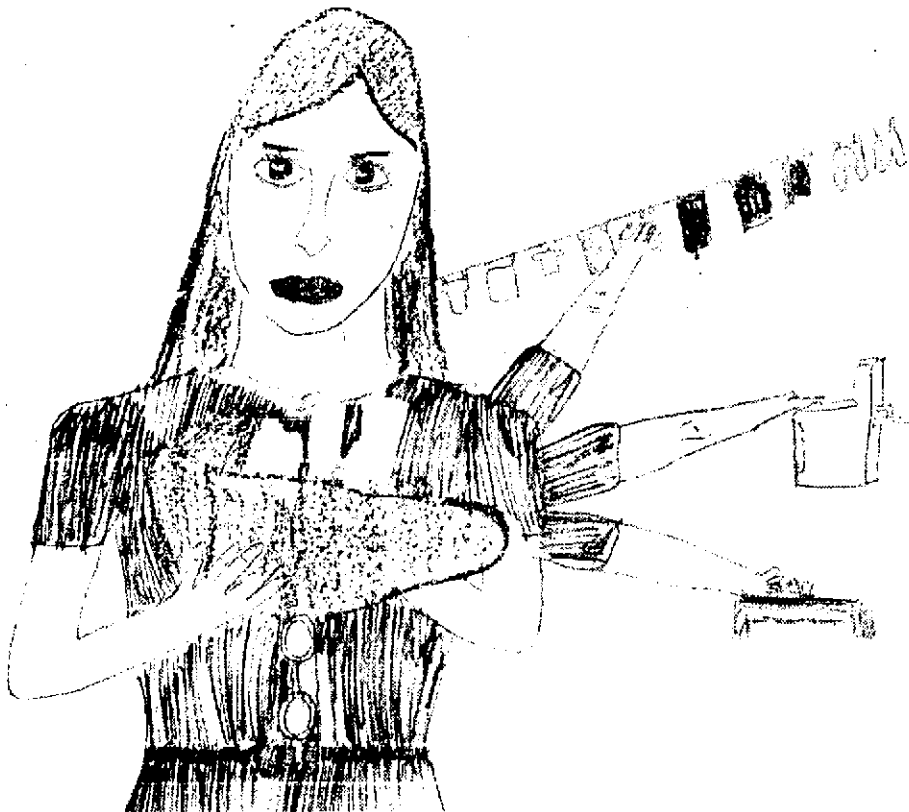
Another entrant, a boy realizing his mother has lots to do around the house, drew her holding the baby while other arms dusted furniture, cooked at the stove and hung clothes on the line.

Many entries showed mother with a bouquet of flowers in her hands.

None of the 610 entries spelled it out, but each said in its own way, "Mom, I love you."



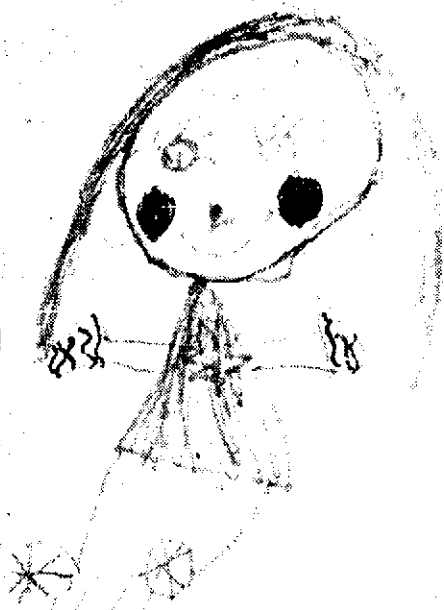
MIKE Tereschuk, 12, of Lakewood, showed his artistic ability in a pencil sketch of his mother as a queen with time to read the daily paper.



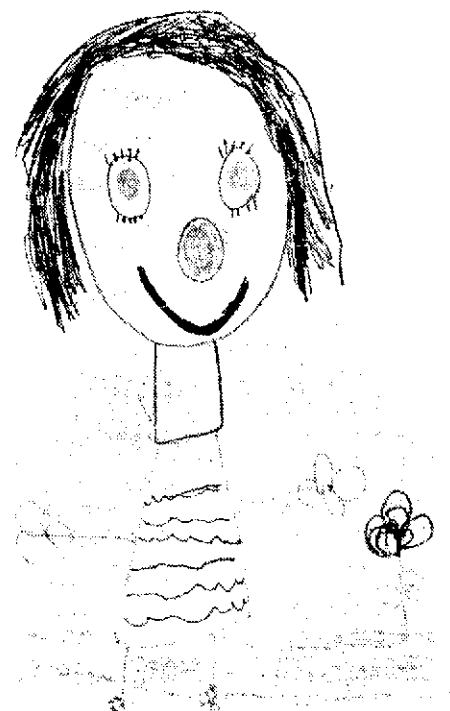
BRAD HOWARD, 9, of North Long Beach graphically demonstrated, above, all the things his mother does by adding extra arms, each occupied with familiar household tasks.



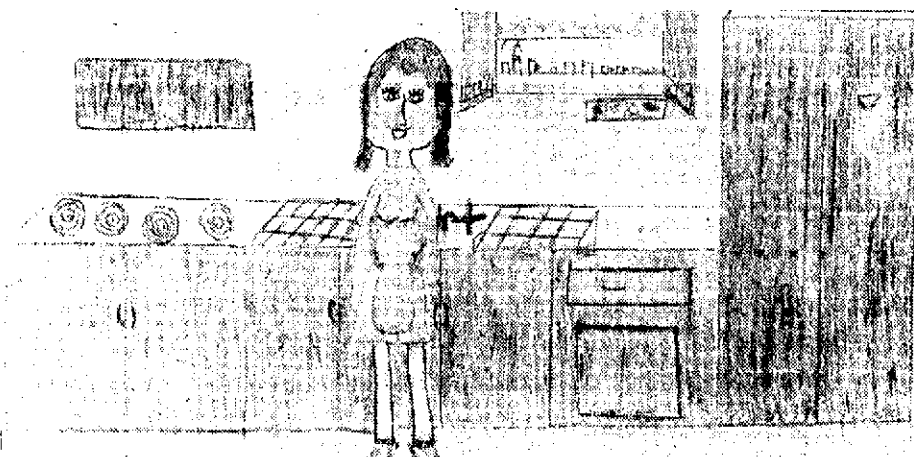
THE PEN and ink sketches tell it all, as Raymond Putnam, 12, of Long Beach visualized his contest entry as super-mom, above.



AN UNUSUAL interpretation of anatomy is demonstrated by Shay Swanson, 4½, of Long Beach, but this is mom — earrings, abstract crown and all.



MARY JANE Gard's mother either has a new kitchen or is a good cook. Maybe both. The observant 11-year-old artist lives in Lakewood.



WHEN you are only 4 years old like Lara Odell of Long Beach, mom has green hair and purple legs, and she's beautiful.

CHEERFULLY SMILING in a flower garden is the mother of Lisa Fantone, 5, of Long Beach. Mother must like flowers, for even her hands and feet bear a floral resemblance.

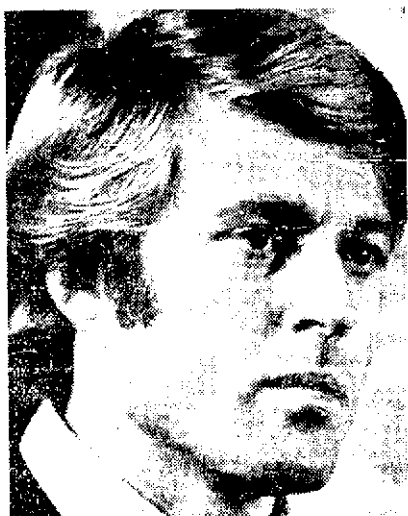
Glad you asked that!

Q: Considering today's multi-million-dollar deals negotiated for superstars in every field, I'm curious as to how much Clark Gable received for playing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind"? — Mrs. Richard M. Jones, Little Rock, Ark.

A: Between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Which made him decide, from then on, to work only a percentage, not a flat salary.

Q: Almost all photos of Claudine Longet, after the shooting of her lover, show her clutching the arm of her ex-husband, Andy Williams. Has this any particular meaning? — Mrs. John McC., Denver.

A: Yes. It means that Andy is a compassionate, sincere human being to be at his former wife's side when she most needed his support. If you're thinking of a reconciliation, we doubt such a possibility is in either of their minds.



ACTOR Robert Redford



LATE ACTOR Clark Gable — should have taken piece of "Gone With the Wind."

Q: I heard Gore Vidal on a Mike Douglas session describe the presidential candidates in his usual abrasive fashion. Since they were amusing (if you're voting, not running!), I wonder if you could print some of his comments. — Mrs. Carmen Diaz, Ili-aleah, Fla.

A: We caught the author's comments on the run but agree, from what little we heard, that Vidal certainly gored some candidates. Of Ronnie Reagan he merely mused: "He's on his way back to the Old Actors' Home ... He's very good for a few minutes ... then he winds down like those animated Presidents at Disney World."

Asked if he thought the late President Kennedy was as much involved with extra-marital affairs as some writers would have you believe, Gore with diplomatic impunity declared: "I imagine some of it might have been true. At least we hoped that Kennedy would do for sex what Eisenhower did for golf. Perhaps," he added as an afterthought, "it was all due to his being on cortisone. Cortisone has been known to act as an aphrodisiac."

Discussing President Ford's falls, Vidal said: "For an athlete — he doesn't seem to be well coordinated. Some anonymous old lady, when asked for whom she would vote, answered: 'I'm not going to vote at all this year — why encourage them?'"

Q: If this is true, then I don't feel so stupid. Did Albert Einstein really have trouble understanding his income tax form? — S. Durstin, Minneapolis.

A: Yes. The mathematical genius once commented, upon completing his own tax return: "This is too difficult for a mathematician. It takes a philosopher!"

Q: What kind of image does Robert Redford think he has? — Ms. Roz McNaughton, Seattle.

A: "From what I can figure," reveals Redford, "they see me as having the temperament of the 'Sundance Kid,' the charm of 'The Candidate,' the sense of humor of 'The Sting' and the wardrobe from 'The Great Gatsby!' It's untrue as far as the real Robert Redford goes," the real Robert reveals. "All that stuff people have gathered from the roles I play in movies. The truth is that the public has never seen the guy behind the screen image ... And I want it that way."

The actor married Lola Van



SINGER Claudine Longet and ex-husband Andy Williams — reconciliation not likely.

Wagenen, a Mormon beauty, when she was 17 and he 21. During all the intervening years, he insists he has never been unfaithful to her. "I did all my fooling around with my share of the girls," he says. "I bummed around the world and got it all out of my system." The Redfords have three children, Shauna, (15), Jamie (13) and Amy (5).



Q: Is it true that Joe Namath was angry when he and Glen Campbell got equal billing in the film "Norwood"? — R. Evans, Scranton, Pa.

A: Yes — but not at Glen. "That was really dishonest," said the great quarterback, showing a clip of an ad in a Southern newspaper giving both men equal billing. "I was in the movie for five minutes and they tried to get people into the theater by faking them out. My lawyers got on that one fast!"

Q: Is Phyllis George, who does sports on TV in addition to "Candid Camera," a leader in the women's lib movement? — Mrs. Della M., Glendale

A: No. But she appreciates women's lib efforts. "I think women know now they don't have to get married right out of school," the for-



AUTHOR Gore Vidal — some caustic comments on political personalities.



FOOTBALL star-actor Joe Namath — unhappy with billing in film.



THE LATE scientist Albert Einstein — IRS stumped him, too.

mer Miss America recently revealed. "They don't have to have babies right away," she continued. "They can have a career too. For years we've had it ingrained in our heads, and men too, that the woman gets married and stays home and takes care of the kids while the husband goes off to work. That's not true anymore and hopefully I'm proving it. I plan to get married some day and have children of my own — but I want to be able to work when I choose."

Turns thumbs down on Rodgers' work in 'Rex'

THE FIRST THING you want to do during "So Long, 174th St." is rush from your seat, mount the stage, give cuddly koola bear Robert Morse a big Papa Bear hug, then take him by the hand, lead him through the stage door exit, deposit him in a taxi and send him off to a different show.

Something, perhaps, that has the good sense to utilize his wide range of talent and ability without making him look like a fool. Something that even gives him one or two songs to sing and dance without blushing.

"So Long, 174th St." is so cheaply produced and dimly lit that Morse's apparent embarrassment is easily shared. You are embarrassed for him and with him. The original comedy, "Enter Laughing," upon which this atrocity is based, wasn't much.

The movie they made from it was a total flop. But the idea of an awkward tadpole from the Bronx, cast adrift in a show-business tidepool full of crowd-daddies seems to hold endless fascination for Broadway and Hollywood producers. They get a lot of mileage out of "Enter Laughing" based on Carl Reiner's life.

"Next Stop, Greenwich Village" (based on director Paul Mazursky's life) is still doing business. And don't forget "Funny Girl," about the rise of girl-most-unlikely-to-succeed Fanny Brice.

In "So Long, 174th St." the audience seemed to enjoy songs like "David Kottowitz, The Actor," "Bolero on Rye," and "My Son the Druggist." Delicate humor isn't dead. It only sounds and looks embalmed.

AS THE SHOW opens, Bobby Morse is being interviewed in his dressing room on the evening he is about to receive an award. (You have to wait until the end to find out what kind. These are the surprises.)

The rest of the show is a flashback to the late 1930s, when Mr. Morse, as aspiring stagestruck imbecile David Kottowitz, imagines himself adored by everyone from John Barrymore to the Pope. "Whenever he's in Rome, he stays with me," sings the Pope. These are the jokes.)

If there's anything David likes more than show business, it's girls. He sings a song about undressing footies with his eyes. Their clothes keep falling off as they dance through his dreams. These are the "innuendos."

The set setting gives the customer a chance to dress Morse in bright, happy, colorful to accent his silliness, and the choreographer is charged to

stage a number in which a gaggle of bobby soxers sing the blues around a soda fountain.

The number is a direct steal from Joan McCracken's "Pass That Piecemeal" number in the MGM musical "Good News," though a great deal less memorable.

There is even a funeral scene, in which Morse imagines people being sorry for the way they treated him after he passes on. Mourners sing and push the casket around the stage. You think Morse is in it. Presto! He enters from someplace else.

OH, WHAT FUN. Everybody has a grand time. They have to. There is no intermission, so you can't leave.

I cannot pull from my memory any recollection of a so-called Broadway musical that featured uglier sets. The entire construction of the show looks like it was executed by the machine shop of a high school for the handicapped.



COMPOSER Richard Rodgers works with "Rex" stars Nicol Williamson and Penny Fuller and lyricist Sheldon Harnick during

For a musical, it boasts the smallest, dinkiest chorus line ever witnessed — 12 eager members of Actors Equity trying bravely to sing loud and move fast to give the impression of a crowd.



Veteran comic George S. Irving is stuck with a number in which he plays an imaginary butler taking a phone call from Greta Garbo, listing musically his employer's interminable sexual calisthenics with real movie stars.

It just might be the most tasteless number in the history of musical comedy.



rehearsals for Broadway musical, which critic Rex Reed says never should have opened. AP Wirephoto

Meanwhile, there are streams of stale Jewish jokes. Puzzling question: Why are Jews the only people who find these tiresome insults funny?

Why do they laugh while the rest of us moan? And draggy songs written by Stan Daniels, who lists himself in the program as the producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The choreography is pedestrian — and by that, I DO mean the dancing is more like walking. Which is what I hope Robert Morse will do.

Walk right out of there, Bobby, and take that waiting taxi. I'll pay the fare.

It grieves me to say unpleasant things about Broadway musicals, especially since I love them so much, look forward to each new one with high hopes and wish them all success.

But two new ones just opened, and all the good intentions in the world cannot hide the fact that "Rex," based on the saga of Henry VIII and his wives, and "So Long, 174th St.," based on "Enter Laughing," are dismally disappointing failures.

Obituaries are no fun, no matter who's writing them or for whom they must be written. One wishes especially to be able to write testimonials to Richard Rodgers. Here are some.

Yet grief seems as easy a commodity in these desperate times as any other, and the sad fact must be faced that Mr. Rodgers has not done his best work with the score for "Rex." One wishes this patriarch of the theater was in his 20s instead of in his 70s, with his great scores ahead of him instead of behind him.

If "Rex" turns out to be his last show, it will not go down in history as one of his best, although that discouraging fact should in no way detract from his already legendary accomplishments in the history of music. This might be as good a time as any to rest on old laurels.

"Rex" begins with Henry's disillusionment when his marriage to Catherine of Aragon fails to produce a son and heir to the throne, and ends some 30 years later, at the time of his death.

In between, we are treated to songs and patter about Mary Tudor's meeting with the 10-year-old Dauphin to establish a friendly alliance with France, the creation of the Church of England to provide Henry with convenient divorces, the introduction of Anne Boleyn and her eventual beheading, and the generation-gap conflicts between Henry and his three children, Elizabeth I, Edward and Mary Tudor.

IT IS HISTORY well-traveled, and we've had it already in every medium known to man. We've seen it in the movies, on the stage and bellowing at us



This building is in harmony with the sea and the sky

Can you identify this landmark located in Long Beach or one of its neighboring cities? If you know what it is and where it is, write your answer on a postcard and address it to Landmark, c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or bring it into the office at 604 Pine

Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to subscribe to the Independent or Press-Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name,

address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the first 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 winners on Wednesday, May 19. Will your name be there?

'Junk' mail — you can start or stop it

Knight News Service

One way to slow the flow of unwanted third-class mail to a trickle is to cancel magazine subscriptions and throw away your credit and oil company cards.

A less drastic way to get off mailing lists that are rented and sold is to contact the Direct Mail-Marketing Association and ask for a name-removal form.

Celia Wallace, vice

president of the trade group whose 1,800 members account for about 70 per cent of direct mail volume, said its mail preference service was started about five years ago.

The program originated from two sources: consumer protest against "junk" mail, and mail advertisers who aim their mailings at specific "target" audiences and don't want unproductive campaigns.

Wallace said there have been 66,000 requests for names to be removed from mailing lists. It isn't possible to be selective, she said, so the names come off all lists.

On the other hand, there are people who actually want to receive offers in the mail they can't resist. "We've had 35,000 requests saying 'put me on a list,'" said Wallace.

The "put on" list includes 22 categories such as cooking, arts and

crafts, investments, books, clothing, travel, sports, and gardening.

If you would like your name taken off or added to mailing lists, write to

Mail Preference Service, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. In about three months you should notice a decrease in mailings.

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AT WIT'S END

Echo from the past

A very spooky conversation took place between my mother and me last week.

Every time I said something to her, I heard an echo from my childhood.

"Mother! Aren't you ready yet? ("Erma! Don't dawdle!") You know how cold the stores get with that air-conditioning turned up. Maybe you'd better take along a sweater. ("Trust



erma bombeck

your mother! Don't you think I know when you are cold?")

"What are you doing rolling down the car window, Mom? ("Do you want your hand to blow off, Missy? Then just stick it out of the car window.") It'll be cooler when we get moving. I'll crack my no-draft if you need air. Hold on, Mom! I'm going to make a sudden stop. I know you don't like my putting my hand in front of you but it beats going right through the windshield. Crazy drivers! Close your ears. I don't want you to hear what I'm about to say. ("Don't do as I — or do — do as I tell you.")

"WHERE DO YOU want to eat? It's your birthday, so you get to pick. Did I

tell you how nice you look today? I mean it. You look so young. ("How nice you look on your birthday, Erma. You look so much older in that dress. Almost grown up.")

"Let's see what bad news the menu has. The tuna looks good. Don't go on what I order. I'm on a forever diet. If you want the crepes with the wine sauce, just say so. But remember, it's rich and the last time you couldn't finish all of it. ("I know a little girl whose eyes are bigger than her tummy.")

"Are you tired or do you feel like shopping a bit? ("Don't you think mother knows when you are ready for a nap?")

"Mom, do you really want my advice about buying that juicer? Okay, I think it's flimsy. Won't last a year. They have an appliance sale in the fall and if you're patient, you can get a better deal than this. ("Not a farmyard with 186 plastic animals! Those things will be lost in two days, you mark my word. That birthday money is going to burn a hole in your pocket.")

"You're always good about remembering things. Where did I park my car? You know something? I think I'm getting old. The mind is going. Mother! The man in the booth just said good-bye to you. Didn't you hear him? Wave good-bye." ("Say thank you to the nice man, Erma.")

Oh, the sadness. When did the child become the mother and the mother become the child?

Buffums

MORNING BLOSSOM

Save 15%

Lenox China Once-A-Year Sale

Save through May on sets for 6, 8 or 12. For the first time, save on open stock (except place setting pieces). Shown, Morning Blossom. Reg. 335.00 20-pc. set, now **284.00**. Reg. 667.25 45-pc. set, now **567.00**. Reg. 907.25 65-pc. set, now **771.00**. Also save on Lenox crystal in 8 or 12-pc. sets.

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DREAMING

Save 20%

Denby Fine China and Crystal

Save on place settings (dinner, bread and butter, soup, cup and saucer), salad plates and selected serving pieces. Sale ends May 15. Patterns include Dreaming (shown), Duchess, Tea Party, Wonderland. Reg. 33.00 Dreaming 5-pc. place setting, now **26.40**. Also save on Aurora crystal in Clear, Amber, Dawn. Reg. 5.95-7.95 stemware, now **4.75-6.35**. Reg. 3.95-5.95 tumblers, now **3.15-4.75**. China and Glass, all stores except Marina.

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You can 'furnish' virtually every room in your house with plants.

Dear Mother Earth:

We just received a letter and two beautiful photographs from a real plant lover, Mrs. E.J.T. from New York. In the photos, she's shown us a gorgeous Zebra plant, a Croton and a rubber tree. All three are exceptionally healthy, full and lustrous and show the special loving-tender-care that Mrs. E.T. is obviously giving them. In her letter, she relates the saga of each of the plants, but because of space limitations, we'll cut her "brag" letter down to the rubber tree:

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

About these plants — they may not be so unusual but they have given me such joy and satisfaction! As a friend was having a huge rubber tree moved into her office, a leaf fell off and I asked for it. It took me six months to root it in water but now look at it! (It is — we repeat — a really gorgeous specimen.)

I have cut it once and then

trained the two new shoots to grow upwards. The plant, which is about five years old now, is kept near an east window and I water it almost daily (there is a radiator nearby). By the way, it might be good news to some to know that you can — at least I have been able to — grow plants on top of radiator covers in spite of all they say. (Authors' note: "They" includes us, we're afraid.) The plants just require more care and more water.

DEAR MRS. E.T.:

Thanks for your photos and letter. We don't encourage your radiator technique, but if it works for you, don't — as they say in show biz AND grow biz — fool around with a hit. Keep up the good work and happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of this paper. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Confused by sale of duplex

DEAR MR. SMITH: We sold a duplex in 1975 that we had never lived in. We phoned Internal Revenue who told us we had one year to reinvest tax-free. When we had our taxes done for 1975, our year was not up yet so we didn't report the sale. Recently our 1975 return was audited and I called this to the attention of the auditor. She told us our bookkeeper was wrong and the sale should have been reported in 1975, and that there was no deferment of capital gains on the sale of any commercial property, only on a home.

Now we are confused because we are still being told by realtors and commercial property owners that there definitely is a year deferment on commercial property sales. — C.P.

A possible reason for the confusion is that there are special tax provisions for both residences and commercial properties. Also, a residence is not always a residence. It must be the place where you live. Obviously, the relief provisions as to "residences" would not apply to a duplex that you were renting to others.

Commercial properties are often disposed of in ways that do not result in taxable gain. This may happen, for example, if you trade rental property (such as your duplex) for some other business or investment property. Or it may happen if property is destroyed or condemned, and the insurance or other proceeds are reinvested as specified by law.

An outright sale of commercial property results in tax deferral only in

rare situations. An example would be a sale made after condemnation of the property had been threatened.

Tax laws are not simple and taxpayers would do well to obtain competent tax advice before going ahead with any important transaction.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife drives to three elementary schools every day to teach general music. She transports music, records, and reads every day, and occasionally a record player or a band instrument. How much of this mileage is deductible? — V.C.

IRS says you may deduct the mileage from the first school to the second, and from the second to the third. IRS says the rest is the nondeductible cost of commuting.

However, you are allowed the additional expenses of transporting the musical instruments and materials, but only if you can show how your wife would have gotten to the three schools at less expense, if it weren't for the equipment she had to transport.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I would like to know if there is some kind of fund that could be set up for three children (all grown) that could give us an income tax break. — M.M.

Yes. An irrevocable short-term trust could be set up for each child, and you would transfer funds (or property) to the

trustee(s). The income earned by the trusts would go to your children for a specified number of years (more than 10). The children, not you, would pay income tax on that income. After the specified number of years, the funds (or property) go back to you. There is a gift tax return to be sent to IRS, and some states have their own gift tax requirements. You will need professional assistance to decide on all the details, and to determine more precisely, what tax benefits will result.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1968, I purchased 500 shares of a mutual fund stock for \$6,000. The company has paid out dividends, part of which has been non-taxable. In some years the dividends were not paid but reinvested. I now have 600 shares with a total value of \$3,600. My main confusion is in having more shares due to the added dividends, and, of course, still worth much less than when I paid for the stock originally. — E.S.

If you sell your shares you will need to know your tax basis, which is the same as your adjusted cost. Start with the \$6,000 invested and add the taxable dividends and capital gains you were required to report each year. From that total subtract all cash distributed to you from 1968 up to the time of sale. That's your tax basis for entry on Schedule D in the year of sale if you sell all the shares. If only a portion is sold, divide by 600 for the tax basis per share.



jacob smith

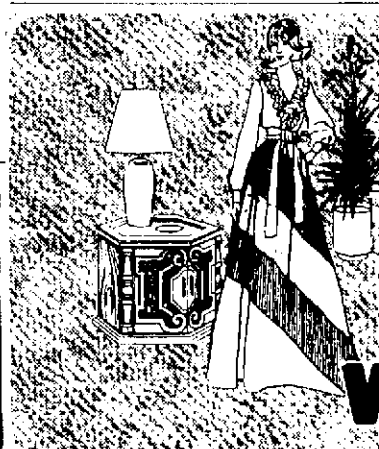
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You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HOT LINE: Volunteers are needed for an orientation program prior to service on a rape hot line.

WHEEL BY: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed at a meal service in the North Long Beach area.

AID NURSES: Blood donor center is in need of hostesses and aides for nurses.

ARE YOU THE TYPE?: Clerical helpers are needed for an agency that assists travelers.

PULL TOGETHER: Coordinator is needed for a reassurance call service for the elderly.

NEEDS TO LEARN: Tutor in regular school subjects is needed for an 8-year-old Cerritos boy.

LEND A HAND: Big sisters are needed for an age six-to-sixteen special women's program.

BE PREPARED: Men are needed as volunteers for a disaster program.

WRITE NOW!: A quadriplegic teacher is in need of an assistant to help with his writings.

SERVE YOUTH: A service club for the young handicapped is in need of craft and thrift shop helpers.



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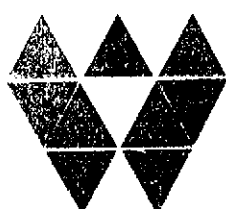
First time on the Orange Coast!

The public is cordially invited to the premier showing of the Kings & Queens of England, 40 life-size bronze Fiberglass figures authentically garbed in their spectacular royal raiment. Created by Bermans & Nathans Ltd. of London, this magnificent collection dramatizes eleven centuries of British monarchy.

In addition to such readily recognized monarchs as Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and Victoria, the exhibition reveals the

last King & Queen of America — George III and Charlotte and the famed "Bloody Mary." And the face of Elizabeth of York can be seen to be the "Queen" shown for the past 500 years in every deck of playing cards.

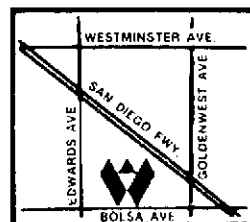
So, teachers, bring your students. Parents, bring your children. History buffs, bring your curiosity. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Rapid transit accomplished fact for localites

IF THE FREEWAYS seem a bit more crowded recently, Long Beachers are using them to go to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Especially Vivian Yunker who will be installed as president of Encore on Tuesday.

Encore is a committee made up of past presidents of affiliated committees of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association. Vivian is eligible for membership because she is a past president of the Long Beach Auxiliary.

A first for installation ceremonies will be the setting — the outdoor picnic area of the Pasadena Showcase of Interior Design. Each year the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic raises funds by refurbishing an old mansion and opening it for public tours.

Another first will be two board members from Our Town. Joining Vivian on the board will be Betty Howe, secretary.

Another first. Two mother and daughter teams from Long Beach — Vivian's daughter, Susan Armstrong form one half of the team and Lu Peterson and her daughter, Marylou Dunn, are the other half.

These gals along with husbands, Monroe Yunker, Chuck Armstrong and Ray Peterson, joined other localites at the annual Encore party honoring director Zubin Mehta and members and wives of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

This year the cocktail buffet was held at the International Club of the World Trade Center in Los Angeles.

Other freewayers included Walter and Mary Gray, Glen and Esther Gilmore and Morris and Georgene Hayter.

JETTING AWAY to Hawaii were Harry and Dorothy Kayajanian, Wall and Margaret Green, Lyman and Nancy Lough and Ed and Kay Karle.

The group rented a condominium at the Ilikai on the beach at Waikiki but it was really a golfing vacation for the men. They golfed every day although

the local Chamber of Commerce announced that the island was buffeted by the worst wind storm in 72 years.

The Greens and Karles went on for a stay in Princeville on the island of Kauai. Lyman and Nancy got home just in time to travel to Hemet for a look at



carolyn mcdowell

the Ramona Pageant with Don and Betty Barden, Dean and Willa Gilmore, John and Shirley McCune, Jim and Barbara McCormick and Paul and Jeanne Williamson.

THE THURMONDS, Jim and Marylyn, chose Palm Desert for a 27th wedding anniversary celebration.

Part-time desert dwellers helping them celebrate were Keith and Beth Utterback and houseguests from Newport Beach, Fred and Audrey Fredenburg, and Bob and Sue Driscoll toasted the honorees at the Copa de Ora restaurant.

The Thurmonds will treat themselves to a second honeymoon in Hawaii as part of the anniversary celebration.

EQUAL TIME for our 49th state.

Ann Shaeffer is off to Anchorage, Alaska, to join the staff of radio station KENI where she will have a morning show spinning records and reporting the news.

CLOSER to home...

Soroptimists got together for a dinner theater

party at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Party was given extra special treatment by new Soroptimist member Vickie Harpole who happens to be director of sales for the hotel.

Martha Ford served as chairgal of the evening. Among others who watched the Gold Players present "Lovers and Other Strangers" were Nancy Mahan, president, Jack and Mary Ellen Saxon, Barbara Freeman, Shirley McSwain, Bob and Frances King, Frances Bond and Mary Elizabeth Gruwell.

MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS of St. Mary's Hospital Guild combined business with pleasure at a "kick-off" dinner for upcoming (June 2) annual Night at the Races.

Dinner table conversation at the Marina Pacifica clubhouse centered around the Los Alamitos Race Course which will be the scene of the fun and fund raising evening. This year, proceeds will benefit the Trauma Center at the hospital.

Diners included Guild President Joanne Cronin and husband, John, Race Chairgal Mar-Mary Buss and Dr. Bill, and Lia Gaspar, dinner chairlady and husband, Dr. Max.

Special guests were Bauer St. Mary's president, Sister Mary Eusebius, Sister Stephen and Sister Stephanie.

More were Doris and Charlie Stahl (he served as emcee for the evening) and Ellen and Bill McGraw. Baritone Bill sang several songs including the Hawaiian Wedding Song honoring guild member Jean Inderbieten who, by the time you read this, will be Mrs. Bill Lunsford. The Lunsfords chose Hawaii for their vows and honeymoon.

Still more were Jim and Kay Nagle, Dr. Walter and Sally Vukcevic, Dr. Pete and Gini Irwin, Dave and Barbara Cohee, Bill and Sheila Hanley, Jack and Lucille Hamilton, Dr. Jim and Virginia Brennan, Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Alta Sweetman and Mattie Harker and Dr. Orville and Florence Cole.

SPEAKING OF the Coles...

They were among many boat owners who held "open boats" for opening day (of the season) at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Their 40-plus foot cabin cruiser, Show Biz, is as elegant as her skipperette.

Decor ranges from prints by such masters as Monet and Van Gough to photographs of Florence from various productions in which she appeared at the Long Beach Community playhouse.

Following the theme, Florence has adorned the walls (bulkheads for you boaters) with mirrors and theatrical lights. The master bath (head) features a miniature stage with tiny cast members taking a bow.

Legend behind the acquisition of the yacht has it that Florence, who dresses formally for dinner at home, topped her attire with a yachting cap for several months. Dr. Orville finally took the hint and bought her the Show Biz.

SPEAKING OF hospitals...

Which we were a few paragraphs ago. Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary welcomed seven neophytes to membership at a tea in the peninsula home of Mary Alice Braly.

Outgoing President Kay Roggeveen and President-elect Dorothy Glassner welcomed Virginia Baker, Evelyn Castle, Kathryn Hall, Sallie Kennick, Ruby Roselli, Donna Skiles and Edith Weiner.

Lucille Lueking was in charge of arrangements. Special guests were Jimmie Carrey and Julia Witz who founded the Auxiliary in 1946.

Affiliated groups were represented by Nancy Caughlin, Nightingale's president; Monica McBride, chairlady of Associate Guild; Bette Bonnewitz, president of Fiorella Guild and Thresa Martinez president of Emblem Club.

Women are asking...

'My hair goes flat in the first breeze, and collapses after a game of tennis. Any solution?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

This season, make life easier with a short cut. It can be layered to fall into a flattering style whether it has the assist of a roller set in front or not. You'll always look pretty, since a quick brush or finger comb will get it in shape. According to the styling professionals, "Bend head forward and brush from nape of neck toward hairline. Then, toss head back and smooth in place." Actress-singer, Holly Smith, proves hair can look salon-pretty even after winning a good game of tennis!

A busy girl has to know shortcuts for her short cut. One secret is clean hair and a speed set. Part hair on the side, comb in a swirl bob, and use hairstyling tape to keep strands in position. With the "basic line" set, when dry, you can brush-style hair for added lift and roundness.

A basic problem of keeping "mock" bangs from splitting can be solved with the styling tape. Gently back-comb under bangs, lightly moisten top strands, tape in place. In seconds, strands are dry and there's not a trace of splitting or parting.

P.S. It's free! Would you like a hair styling instruction guide? It gives flattering coiffures for short hair — even medium and long — plus cutting secrets. For a copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Hair Guide," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Starts Sunday, May 9.



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Sale 16.88
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Reg. \$20. The Helene Curtis perm that's customized for your hair. Shampoo, cut, set included.

Sale 12.88
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Reg. \$15. The Sue Cory perm with special additives for greater curl control. Shampoo, cut, set included.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Singles' dance

A singles' alumni dance is planned Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Music will be provided by the Eddie Stell Orchestra.

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SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P.M.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Arts group pioneers new path

Charles (Chuck) Davis was elected president as the new Public Corporation for the Arts took its first steps toward formal organization. Other officers are Sheri Beebe, vice president; Virginia Page, secretary; and Robert Benson, treasurer.

Completing the board of directors are Frank Allen, A. James Bravar, Beryl Brooks, Laura Killingsworth, Jerome Leff, James Morris, George Murchison, Judith Musafia, Lois Venne, John Watts and Vivian Yunker.

At this first meeting Wednesday in the City Council Chambers, the directors signed the Articles of Incorporation which will be filed with the State of California.

One article, V, which stimulated discussion for clarification reads, "There shall be but one (1) member of this corporation and a certificate evidencing the membership shall be issued to the City of Long Beach. No person, firm or corporation shall ever become members of this corporation except the City of Long Beach."

As John Williams, assistant to John Mansell, city

manager, explained, "This means that there can be only one member of the Public Corporation — the City of Long Beach."

THE DIRECTORS organized four committees whose chairmen are Robert Benson, finance; Charles Davis, by-laws; Sheri Beebe, personnel; and Charles Davis, committee of the whole.

Although committees will meet frequently, especially during this formative period, regular full board of director meetings, open to the public, will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Indicating their awareness of the responsibility to organize the new corporation so that it may serve as a model for future groups and may be of greatest service to the community, the directors will consult experts in the arts field.

AS A FIRST STEP, Mrs. Beebe was authorized to contact Ralph Burgard of New York, a recognized authority with extensive experience in the arts, who will be in Los Angeles to address the sixth annual spring conference of Arts for Communities May 13 in California Museum of Science and Industry. If he is

available to consult with the Long Beach directors, he will be asked to attend a "shirt sleeves" working session May 14.

Said Leff, "Let's get diverse opinions from experts to help us determine what direction we should take."

Agreed Williams, "This corporation is an entirely new animal, a new entity; there is nothing like it in the country. Maybe the board can pick up mileage from the experience of others in organizations across the United States."

Leff and Watts were appointed to work with Mrs. Beebe to "explore and investigate specific expertise."

IN CLOSING the meeting, Davis said, "This is a challenge for all of us to see this as an opportunity. We have a vehicle to put together, partially funded by the city, but it can be designed to foster arts development in the greater Long Beach area, going beyond the actual city limits."

It was evident, as the group dispersed, that each member was taking his obligation seriously and how ever diverse the concepts they held, as a group they want to set a pattern in Long Beach for stimulation and support of the arts.



RUSSELL (Paul Teschke) holds evidence so distasteful he cannot bring himself to use it against his opposition Cantwell. But Hockstader (Frank Picard) demands that he start fighting or he will throw his political support to Cantwell. Russell's wife (Kay Moore) looks on.

'Best Man' opens next at Playhouse

Taking its cue from current election controversies, Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will stage Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" for a six-week end run opening Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The play provides an inside view of the candidates, their supporters, advisers and wives. Set in Philadelphia in 1960, the drama concerns three men, two presidential hopefuls and a former President who thrives on the razzle-dazzle of convention politics.

Both candidates seek his support but he intends to withhold his endorsement until he is convinced that he has found the "best man."

One candidate, Cantwell, threatens to reveal damaging details in the history of the other, Russell. However, Russell's advisers arm him with evidence so harmful to Cantwell that he finds himself reluctant to use it.

The surprising outcome is worthy of Dame Agatha Christie.

Featured players are Paul Teschke as William Russell, Donald McMillen as Joe Cantwell, Kay Moore as Alice Russell, Bette Ray as Mabel Cantwell, and Frank Picard as former President Arthur Hockstader. James Brittain directs.

LBSU to premiere works in concerts

Long Beach State University has scheduled concerts Friday and next Sunday. The Studio Ensemble I and University Choir, directed by John Prince and Frank Pooler, will have Bobby Bryant as guest artist Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

The program will feature the world premiere of "Daniel: Suite for Jazz Ensemble and Chorus" by John Prince. Based on a poem by American poet Vachel Lindsey, it relates to the Biblical Daniel in the lions' den. It is a compilation of styles from blues to bodiddley and incorporates elements of jazz and pop.

Bryant, jazz trumpet player, composer and studio musician has written for major television shows and recording companies.

General admission is \$2.50; student and senior citizen tickets are \$1.50.

NEXT SUNDAY, Hans Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season at 4 p.m. in the University Theater.

The program will include Mozart's Overture to the opera "Die Entführung aus dem Serail," "Projection 440" (1976) by Robert M. Newell, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin and Orchestra" by Camille Saint-Saens, and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7 in D-minor."

Composer Newell, LBSU professor of music, will conduct his own composition in its premiere performance.

He notes, "The recently composed 'Projection 440' points not to the past but forward — forward to a time when musicians may no longer be bound by the restrictions of our present tuning system."

"Not only the boundaries of pitch, but those of time and space as well are stretched in 'Projection 440' with some rhythmic devices borrowed from cultures the world over and others borrowed from nowhere at all. This gives rise to some rather novel conducting devices."

Cellist Shelly Landsberg, who will be soloist for "Kol Nidrei" and violinist Richard Clark, soloist for

arts

May introduces new exhibits

Tom Klobe has been named acting director of Downey Museum of Art following the resignation of Beverly Inman who has accepted the position of curator of the new Redding Museum and Art Center in Northern California.

Klobe has an extensive background in the arts and is best known in Southern California for his award winning sculpture and paintings utilizing light and plexiglass. In addition, Klobe has trained in art history. He is on leave of absence from UCLA where he is working toward a Ph.D. in Islamic art history.

He is compiling a book on the Islamic painted ceiling of the Cappella Palatina, a 12th century chapel in Palermo, Sicily.

Klobe received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in design from the University of Hawaii. He is an instructor at Santa Ana and Orange Coast Colleges.

FINAL lecture in the series "Museums Today: the Art Museum in America" at Long Beach State University will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Speaker George W. Neubert will discuss "Art in Public Places: Issues in Content." Curator at the Oakland Museum, his special concern is public sculpture.

There is no admission charge. Parking is available in the 60 cent lot on the south side of Seventh Street opposite the campus.

Timed to coincide with festivities of graduation, the art galleries at LBSU will present "Student Festival" Friday through May 27 in Galleries A, B and C. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, closed Saturdays and holidays.

Louise Brock Anderson as second. No third prize was awarded. Honorable mentions went to Lenore Stribley, Mid Ruth and Jack E. Bond.

LOUISE IVERS, assistant professor of art at Cal State Dominguez Hills, will lecture on "Painters and the American Revolution" Wednesday in the Library Theater at 2:30 p.m. The event is open to the public free of charge. The college is located at 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.

Kenneth McKee, instructor in art at Long Beach City College and Bancroft Junior High School, selected Mal Morehart as first prize winner.

On Tuesday, May 18, Norman Neuburg of Cal State Dominguez Hills will speak on "Artists in Early California." Part of the college-wide Bicentennial program, the lecture is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Library Theater. The public is invited without charge.

'Happy Birthday' with elan

More than 450 fifth-graders from Bryant, Addams, Mann, Tincher and Prisk elementary schools will go by bus to the "Happy Birthday U.S.A." celebration Thursday and Friday at the Music Center, Los Angeles.

From Monday through Friday, 38,000 fifth-graders from Los Angeles city and county public and private schools will take part in festivities. Two performances, at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m., will be given daily in each of the three theaters at the Center.

there will be programmed festivities on the Plaza as well.

The Amazing Blue Ribbon 400, sponsors of the event, have provided teachers from whose schools children will attend with a tape of "Yankee Doodle" as well as with words and music to "America the Beautiful" which will be sung at the conclusion of each day's frolic. There is no admission charge for any program or for the educational kit provided to the schools. Each child also will receive a commemorative pen.

LONG BEACH children will hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Calvin Simmons conducting, with narration by Mariette Hartley, in the Pavilion.

Each day, the Los Angeles Mime Company and Lyric Assembly will perform in the Ahmanson Theater, as will Center Theater Group's Improvisational Theater Project in the Mark Taper Forum.

The Philharmonic program will commemorate "The American World of Music," including a work commissioned by William Kraft with narration by Barbara Kraft and actress Hartley.

This Performing Arts Council Bicentennial Showcase '76 event is made possible by Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, an anonymous Friend of the Music Center, the Disney Foundation and Joan Palevsky, with special assistance from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson.

"This is our method of happily exposing our youngsters to their heritage, while, at the same time, demonstrating the best in the performing arts and encouraging their continued participation," said event chairman Mrs. Richard H. Wolford, president of the Amazing Blue Ribbon 400.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Fabric determines treatment of sleeves

A reader asks an intriguing question: "Does the kind of fabric used affect the appearance and fit of a set-in sleeve?" Yes, it does.

Stretchy, rigid, tight or loosely knit or woven, light or heavy, bulky, lean, stiff or pliable fabric reacts differently, when the sleeve cap is eased into the armhole (armhole). There are variations depending upon the fiber in fabric; the natural

fibers, particularly wool, having more pliability than man-made.

Let's examine the design of a set-in sleeve. Though it has many fashion modifications in width and shape, its look and comfort depend upon a smooth curve without puckers along the shoulder line. The exception is a puffed sleeve.

The pattern for a set-in sleeve allows one and a half inches more fabric

between the notches than in the corresponding armhole. This extra fabric must be shaped to accom-

done by "easing" the fabric into a smaller space.

There's a traditional method for dressweight

use a regulation stitch as far as the notch; adjust to basting length between notches; resume regular stitch. After stitching the underarm seam, pin the sleeve cap into the armhole. Pull the bobbin thread until the sleeve cap fits, adjusting the fullness evenly. Pin at right angle to the seamline. Baste: remove the pins and shrink out the fullness by steam pressing the sleeve and armhole seams together

from the sleeve side. **WITH PERMANENT** press fabric or other dress fabric of man-made fiber which is difficult to ease, remove some of the excess fabric in the sleeve cap. Mark the normal seamline with fine-point chalk. When applying the baste-stitching, taper away from the seamline for one-eighth of an inch toward the dot at top of the sleeve cap. Taper down the other side.



frances dietrich

moderate the curve of the arm where it connects to the shoulder. Shaping is

fabric of wool, cotton, rayon, linen. Beginning at the underarm seamline,



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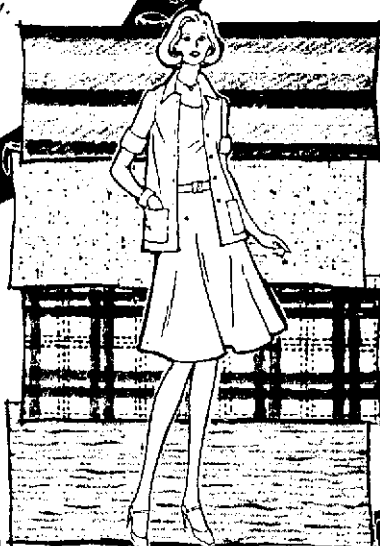
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Quiet revolution going on in medical schools

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — "You look like a woman," the little girl told her doctor. "You talk like a woman. You're dressed like a woman. But you must be a man. You're a doctor."

The doctor was a woman — one of the relative handful of women physicians in the United States, and the conversation took place a few years ago. You'd be much less likely to hear it today, because there's a revolution in the making for women physicians.

Numbers tell part of the story. There are more women physicians and medical students now than ever before in our history. They occupy an appreciable proportion of places in medical school. You can find them in clinics, operating rooms and emergency rooms. In a year or two, they'll be showing up in full-fledged practice in growing numbers.

Here are some of the numbers. In 1969, 9.2 per cent of medical school freshmen were women. In 1974, 22.3 per cent of a larger freshmen medical class were women. Some experts predict that men and women will be going to medical school in equal numbers before long.

BUT THE STORY only begins with numbers. The young, white coated women who are putting in the 80-and-100 hour weeks of a physician in training

are a new breed, more militant in their quiet way than the past generations of women physicians. They are starting to get some changes in the traditional, male dominated way that medicine is taught.

Increasingly, women medical students are speaking up when a professor cracks a dirty joke at the expense of the female body. They are refusing to shower with the nurses after surgery, while male

bers and effectively segregated into a narrow segment of medical specialties.

With segregation comes low income. According to the American Medical Association, the average net income from medical practice in 1972 (the last year for which figures are available) was \$47,945 for male physicians and \$27,558 for female physicians.

Lower incomes can be explained by the fact that women physicians tend to work shorter hours than men. Women also tend to go into salaried positions, rather than private practice, which also means lower income.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS also have been excluded from positions of power and influence. When Harvard Medical School appointed Dr. Mary Ellen Avery chairman of pediatrics, it became the first American medical school with a woman in that position — even though one of every five American pediatricians is a woman.

"And look at the American Academy of Pediatrics," one woman physician said. "How many women do they have heading committees? Damned few. I'll tell you."

The number of women in American medical schools has tripled in five years. But only this year did anyone think to start a formal study of the effects this increase might have.

The study is being supported by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, which has named Dr. Elizabeth McA-

namery of the Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine to talk to students and teachers in 10 different medical schools across the country. She will have a report ready for a conference in Aspen, Colo., this autumn.

"What we're looking for is how the 1970s compare with the 1960s and 1950s," said Dr. McAnarney. "The other issue is, where do changes in society overlap with the changes in the medical schools themselves?"

None of which sounds as if a volcano is erupting in medical schools. There have been plenty of complaints about the treatment given to women medical students. But there has been no national organization of women physicians with a militant outlook.

There is the American Medical Women's Association, founded in 1915 and with a current membership of 4,000 (up 17 per cent since 1974). But the association is anything but militant.

"On the whole, the organization does not affiliate with radical women's liberation groups," said Lorraine Loesel, the executive director.

"After all, physicians tend to be conservative whether they are men or women. Their image is very important to them."

"Do you want us to get out and march?" asks Dr. Rosa Lee Nemir of New York University Medical Center, a past president of the association. "That simply isn't our way. Women's liberation is a red flag to our members. The militants among women physicians are definitely in a minority."

health

physicians have their own private shower. They're starting to push into specialties — surgery, obstetrics — where their presence has been discouraged.

Medicine is a conservative profession, slow to change. By most accounts, patients may be accepting women physicians more readily than many male doctors do.

The real test will come as the first wave of the new women physicians emerges from training and seeks acceptance from the public at large.

Until now, women physicians have been, in essence, a minority in every respect, limited in num-

MEDICINE AND YOU

That sneeze wasn't anesthesia-induced

New evidence fails to support a previous report that general anesthesia during the first two years of life may be a factor predisposing children to development of asthma or hay fever.

Medical researchers at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, say their findings do not support a recommendation to avoid elective surgery under the age of two years.

The study was performed on three groups of children. Two underwent sur-



ben
zinsler

gery. A third group had not been exposed to anesthesia.

Dr. Anne E. P. Jones, one of the researchers, reports:

"The results of the survey, which were transferred to computer cards for analysis, showed no significant difference among the three groups in the incidence of respiratory allergy."

Dr. Jones' report was made to a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in the wake of a 1974 report made to the American Academy of Allergy. The allergists were told by investigators that there was an increased incidence of respiratory allergy linked to early general anesthesia.

But the new study shows no increase in such allergy because of anesthesia.

Crib death trigger

Two recent medical news items have been:

— A cold in a baby may trigger crib death — sudden, unexplained death of a baby in his crib during sleep.

— Caffeine has some effect in overcoming apnea (cessation of breathing) in premature infants.

On the basis of these reports, Dr. Robert Cohen, Bakersfield pediatrician, suggests:

All babies with colds from one month through five months should have one to two ounces of regular coffee put in their night formula as a preventive measure against crib deaths.

His suggestion appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Attacks cold sore cause

An antiviral drug is undergoing a trial at the University of Michigan Dental Research Institute against the organism that causes the cold sore or fever blister.

The drug is ara-A, or Arabinosyl adenine.

Researchers are hoping it will subdue the herpes simplex virus Type 1, which causes discomfort to millions.

The drug has already proved effective against the herpes virus in laboratory tests.

Investigators are hoping the drug also will be effective against herpetic whitlow, a painful, lingering infection of

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the finger to which dentists are subject. It is caused by contact with the virus in infected patients.

If the drug provides a cure for herpes, dentists and physicians will be protected against this occupational hazard, according to a report in Dental Abstracts.

Smoking affects unborns

Smoking by a pregnant woman may slow the breathing rate of the unborn child, lower his birthweight and increase his chances of suffering from bronchitis and pneumonia in the first year of life.

The findings are reported by the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Environmental Hazards.

The committee, in a formal statement, says many studies have indicated that smoking by a woman during pregnancy lowers the birthweight of her infant by an average of nearly one-half pound. Statistically, low birth weight infants comprise the majority of newborns suffering from complications.

Another study shows that the smoking of only two cigarettes in succession can slow fetal breathing movements.

And the effect of smoking also lingers after the newborn period. An Israeli study recorded more bronchitis and pneumonia among infants of parents who smoked.

Tricks the taste buds

Abnormalities of taste may be related to the loss of appetite often seen in patients with cancer, according to a study at the University of Rochester (N.Y.).

Taste distortions were found in 25 of 50 cancer patients in one study. Sixteen patients reported an aversion to meat.

Researchers suggest that those with meat aversion can obtain adequate protein intake by eating eggs and a variety of cheeses. Others who have trouble with an awareness of a "sweet" taste can sweeten foods to improve palatability.

The report is in the journal Cancer, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine.

Pill OK with hepatitis

Can oral contraceptives be used in persons afflicted with acute viral hepatitis (liver inflammation)?

Apparently so, according to a new study. New research indicates that the Pill has no adverse effect on liver function, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. A summary of the report appears in American Family Physician.

Dear Dr. Menninger,

My wife would like to know why I hate all my neighbors on all sides of me? I was afraid to go out and cut my grass for fear they would watch me.



dr. walt
menninger

When several of them get together and talk, I get fearful.

When I back my car out of the driveway, even with the windows up I can hear them say, "He's convicted," or "He's" this or that.

At work, I took a job with reduced wages because I felt more comfortable. And I tell my wife every night the things the other workers and my foreman do to try to get me to do what I used to do. I am near retirement and would like to retire early, but the pension would be too small for me to support my family. — P.D.

Dear P.D.:

Hate and fear are closely related feelings, and it is clear that you have a problem with them. It is extremely unlikely that all your neighbors intend to make you so anxious and fearful, especially if your wife does not experience the same feeling.

While there may be times when people watch you, it is most unlikely that they are so interested in and concerned about you that they drop everything else to watch you mow your lawn or talk about you when they get together.

I suspect your main problem is that your fears are a reaction to some unacceptable thoughts deep within your mind, of which you are not consciously aware. Of course, everybody has had frightening conscious thoughts; they are common in childhood and throughout life.

But sometimes in the deep recesses of the mind, there are thoughts and

wishes which we can't consciously face. Usually these thoughts are tied in some way to unacceptable feelings of love or hate. Whatever be the precise wish or thought, it be-

comes a "thought crime" to be kept under wraps.

The thought crime may simply be buried in the mind, filed away in a Fibber McGee-like closet of thoughts and feelings we don't like to face. Or it may be turned around and laid onto someone else. Thus the thought surfaces, but as what someone else is thinking about you, rather than what you think of yourself.

IN THIS WAY, your mind plays a trick on you, leading you to believe that the criticism you feel is from others. Instead of being "convicted" yourself, it is others who say it about you; and you can be angry at them. That's much easier than being angry with yourself.

The mental process of attributing to others feelings that really originate within your own mind is called "projection." One of the clues which suggests the presence of projection is the difference between your perception and your wife's.

It is confirmed by your hearing things which you cannot rationally explain, like hearing people talking about you even with the car windows closed. Those voices are coming from

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Broadway musical bombs

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

from television screens. There is absolutely no reason to live through it again as a musical unless we are showered with memorable songs.

"Somebody must have realized, early on, that Rodgers and his lyricist, Sheldon Harnick, were not going to deliver the goods. You don't say "Mr. Rodgers, we don't think your score is very good, so we're getting somebody else." You do the other sensible thing. You close down the circus and steal silently away in the middle of the night.

The people responsible for "Rex" decided to hold their breath and pray for a miracle.

With a \$750,000 investment (and God knows how many extra expenses for rewrites, new songs, scenery and costumes — plus calling in the knowledgeable Harold Prince to re-shape the whole thing), the audience hoped for a miracle, too. Alas, none was forthcoming and "Rex" turned out to be a ponderous bore.

There are probably 1,000 reasons why "Rex" should never have been done or why it could never work as a splashy Broadway musical, but this is a review, not an essay, and I must stick to the material at hand. It is awful.

WHEN YOU TRY to crowd so much history into two and a half hours, it is inevitable that something must go. Some wife must be reduced to a walk-on, some war must be fought offstage, some turbulence must be dealt with in one line of dialogue.

But it doesn't make sense to devote so much time (and so many musical passages) to Catherine of Aragon, the dullest of Henry's wives, with nothing left over for Anne Boleyn.

Penny Fuller triumphs as Anne, rising from gentle noblewoman to reigning queen to silenced martyr. She is positively radiant, shining and valiant, a woman fighting for her life and her child — and not always in that order. Henry calls her a bitch because she doesn't deliver a son as promised, rants and rails at her like a scullery maid, then frames her into a cruel and undeserving death.

Yet to the audience, she is practically a saint to live in the same castle with him without committing

suicide. So which is it to be? Sinner or saint? (The real Anne Boleyn probably deserved some of the abuse, but not Miss Fuller. She has done everything the script requires.)

That leaves Nicol Williamson with a lot to atone for. The Henry writer Sherman Yellen has structured for him is true enough to history to be a monster, yet soft enough inside to please the matinee ladies.

Williamson is a masterful actor, challenging his women to hold his attention, raging against his enemies, torturing his children and trying vainly to win the audience's heart all at the same time.

Nicol Williamson can only impersonate such a conflicting cardboard hero. He never — with all of his skill as an actor and all of his polish as a singer — manages to become Henry VIII.

Because the script has been changed so much to satisfy the momentary whims of everyone involved, this Henry VIII is only a patchwork cutout put together with scissors and paste.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, he is called upon to deliver puns ("Now I know where we get our English weather," he blurts in the French court — "France leaks!"), wear top-heavy ostrich plumes that make his skinny legs look like chicken feet in white stockings and sing water love songs with lyrics like "Away from you, the clocks are frozen."

Catherine of Aragon, meanwhile, is singing away in her cloister: "That royal tapestry we wove as one, that crowded canvas remains half-done."

Miss Fuller reappears in the second act as her own daughter, faking merriment at the thought of Christmas at Hampton Court with the old tyrant. Joined by Mary Tudor and frail little Edward, they all chirp, "This Christmas could be the joyest we've known, if Father will just leave us alone! Are they kidding?"

Is this Henry VIII or Mame? There are distracting aerobatics, baton twirling solos, lively dancers jousting with fanciful dragons, and the sets, with their gold crucifixes and royal tapestries, are as beautiful to look at as the sumptuous costumes.

These are all diversionary tactics to draw attention away from the sappy book and the weak score, but when you spend most of the evening looking at



ACTOR Robert Morse, with pet dog, stars in new musical "So Long, 174th Street," which Rex Reed pans as "amateurish and embarrassing."

your watch and wondering if the thing will ever end, it's a bad sign.

In the end, the real irony in "Rex" is that the primary reason it was done in the first place (the chance to get one more score out of Richard Rodgers) turns out to be the very thing that destroys the show. We end up with remnants of both Henry VIII and Rodgers when we would have been better off without either.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of May 10-11. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Barbequed beef on a bun, French fries, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, garden salad, apple sauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, oven brown potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Corn dog, green beans, peach banana cup, sugar cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes or chili dog, creamy coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread (cookie with chili dog.)

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French fries, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Tostada with lettuce, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Dancers on community bill

The Val Moore Dance Studio will perform at Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building.

The stage show will follow community singing at 6 p.m. The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Senior

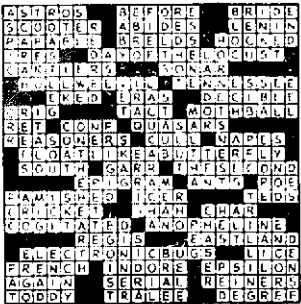
WCRC slates resource talks

"Community Resources and What They Can Do for You," is theme for an admission-free panel discussion Thursday noon in the Horseshoe theater on the Long Beach City College campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Sponsored by the LBCC.

Continuing Education Center for Women, the panel will include Dr. Richard Fairchild of the college counseling department and representatives of Long Beach State University Community Psychology Clinic, WCRC and American Cancer Society.

Solution to puzzle on L/S-10



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hunting for a different stroganoff?

His U.S. Navy expertise, both ashore and afloat, is extensive. Presently, he is ashore.

Today's chef of the week, Capt. Edmund A. Miller, was appointed commander U.S. Naval Shipyard, in August, 1975. Two years earlier, he reported to the Long Beach Shipyard as production officer, and served in that capacity until being promoted to his present post.

Born in Booneville, Miss., Capt. Miller actually claims West Point, Miss., as his home. He was graduated from West Point High School, then successively attended Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala., and Mississippi State University.

Miller entered the United States Naval Academy in June, 1945, and was graduated and commissioned as an ensign in the Navy in June, 1949. The next five years were spent at sea on board the USS Eugene A. Green (DD-711) and USS Helena (CA-75).

In 1954, Miller was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and upon graduation in 1957, his on shore involvement began. He was awarded the degree of master of science in Naval architecture and marine engineering, and the professional degree of Naval engineer in naval construction.

WHILE AT MIT, he was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi, and honorary research fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Later, Capt. Miller attended George Washington University at night, in the off-campus program, and in 1972, was awarded an M.S. degree in administration (public budgeting and financial management).

Following MIT were tours of duty at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; supervisor of shipbuilding at Pascagoula, Miss.; USS Amphion, and staff of commander, Cruiser Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. In 1967, he was appointed to the Naval Systems Command, and in 1973, to the staff of chief of Naval operations, where he remained until reporting to Long Beach.

Capt. Miller wears the World War II Victory Medal; the European Occupation Medal, and both the American and the United Nations Service Medals. He also was given the Korean and Presidential Unit Citations.

A registered Professional Engineer in the State of Mississippi, Miller is a member of the Society of

Naval Architects, and of both the Marine and the American Society of Naval Engineers.

MARRIED TO the former Hannah McIlraith of Pittsburgh, Pa., they have a son and a daughter. Edmund A. Miller, Jr. has finished pre-medical studies at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and is entering the Medical College of the University of Mississippi. Daughter, Anita Elizabeth, is a junior at Asbury College.

Our chef says, "I have always enjoyed hunting and fishing. I think the fondest memories are of the times my father and I spent afield while I was



mildred
flanary

growing up in Mississippi, hunting bob-white quail behind a pair of stylish pointing dogs. It was during these day-long sessions that my dad instilled in me many of the values that are still a part of my life."

Presently, Miller owns an English setter and a yellow Labrador retriever. Hannah tells us, however, "the setter is very docile, while the retriever is master of all situations. Sometimes, he and his real 'master' don't get along too well."

His recipe today for Dove Stroganoff thus is quite appropriate. Here's how he prepares it.

DOVE STROGANOFF
20 doves (cleaned, of course)
1 package of beef stroganoff sauce mix
1 can sliced mushrooms
1 apple
1 orange
1 onion
1/2 cup of cooking oil
1/2 cup of wine
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat cooking oil in the bottom of a pressure cooker over a hot flame. Salt and pepper each dove

generously and brown in the hot oil. Chop apple, orange (including peel and core) and the onion into chunks. As soon as the doves are brown, add fruits and onion with the wine and water to the pressure cooker. Close the cooker and heat at 15 pounds of pressure for 20 minutes. Let the cooker cool until the pressure is relieved. Remove the doves and dispose of remainder.

Follow the directions on the package of beef stroganoff mix, substituting the doves for the beef. Drain the mushrooms and add at the last minute. The simmering time specified on the package can be reduced since the meat is already cooked.

Serve the stroganoff ladled over cooked rice on warmed plates, and preferably a Caesar salad on the side, although any fresh tossed green salad is acceptable. A bottle of German white wine properly chilled fits in quite nicely.

FOR DESSERT, serve cinnamon apples and a steaming mug of Irish coffee.

Prepare Cinnamon Apples by peeling and coring six medium apples. Stew until tender in a syrup of 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, and 2 teaspoons of ground cinnamon. Top with whipped cream. Serves 4.



CAPT. EDMUND A. MILLER

AAUW, LWV sponsor program on politics

"The Role of Women on the Political Scene" featuring present and past councilwomen and mayors of area cities is scheduled Saturday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. luncheon program is co-sponsored by Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women and Long Beach League of Women Voters. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday with Hazel Brummett, 4029 Ransom St.

Panelists will be Mayors Jo Bennitt and Norma Gibbs of Lakewood and Huntington Beach respectively. Councilwomen Renee Simon and Eunice Sato of Long Beach, Barbara Barton and Hazel Scotto of Downey, Councilwoman Mary Lewis of Bellflower, Councilwoman Roberta Trujillo of Rosemead, Councilwoman Betty Wilson of Santa Fe Springs, City Clerk Judy Weir of Seal Beach and former councilwomen Sheila Pokras of Lakewood and Gertrude Beebe of Signal Hill.

Seminar is set by ACCW

Annual leadership training seminar sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is scheduled Friday at the Doherty Campus of Mt. St. Mary's College, Chester Place at 23rd Street, Los Angeles.

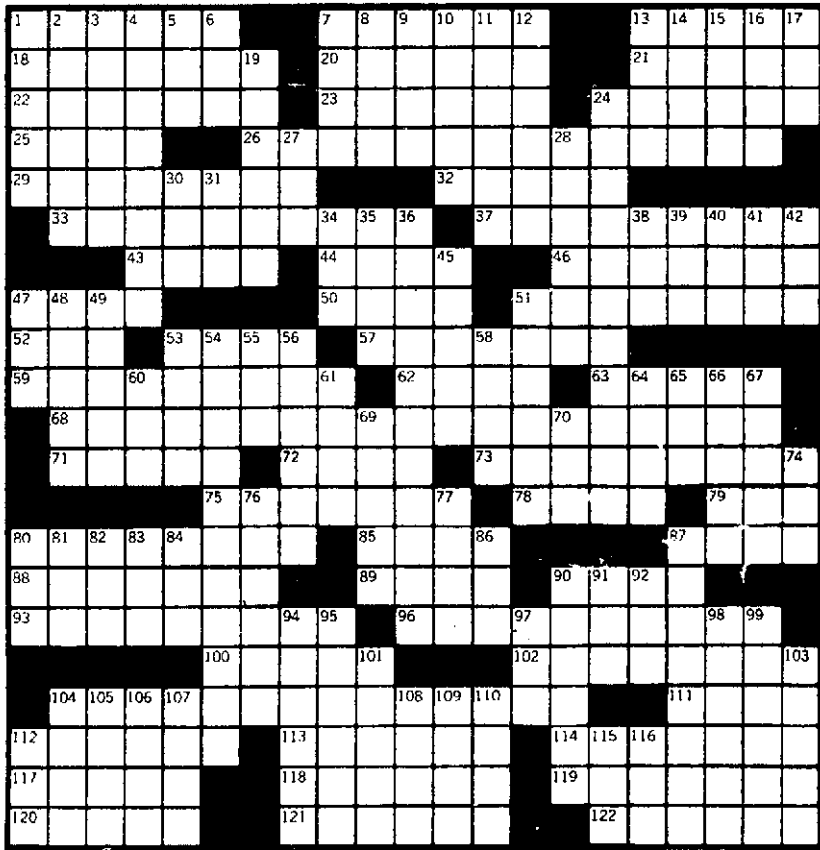
President Mary Ann Ramsden of Long Beach will call the session to order at 9 a.m. Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Mike Driscoll, director of Catholic Community Agencies in Orange County.

Among workshop leaders are Mrs. Robert Beglinger and Mrs. Estelle Vaughn, both of Long Beach. Also attending from Southeastern District Deanery will be Mmes. Robert Wuchner, president, Mike Demuth, Don Cusator, Paul Buberl and Peter Mallon.

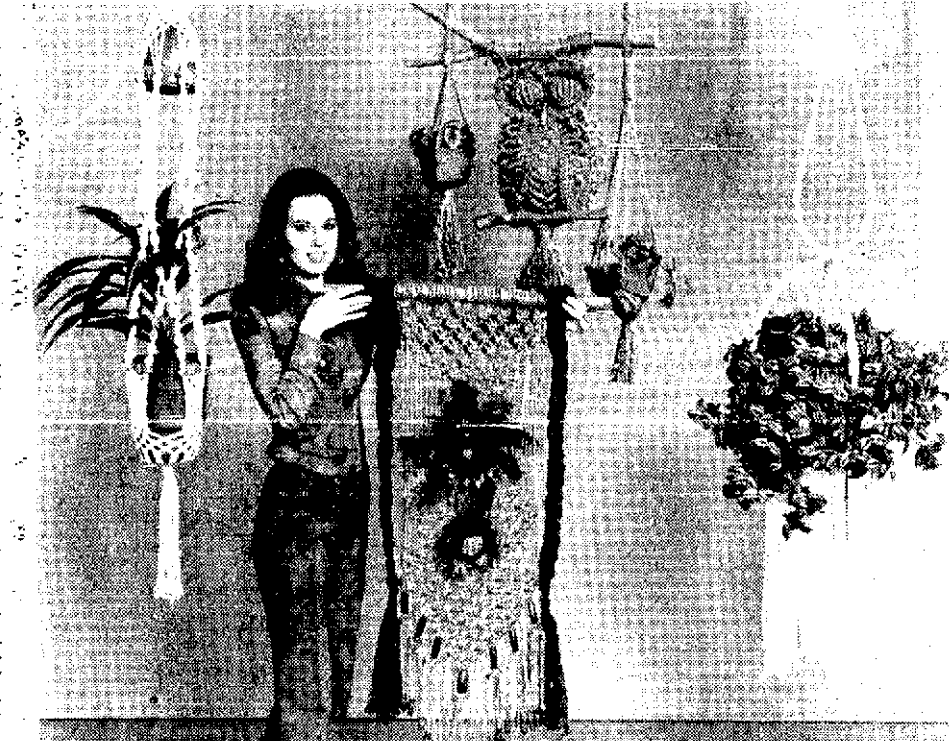
Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
1976 Los Angeles Times

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| By Stanley Glass | 69 Newscaster | 120 Hot drink | 35 Syria's neighbor | 81 Child's hoop: Sp. |
| ACROSS | Harry and family | 121 "Rose of ____" | 36 Well-known Mexican song | 82 Marble |
| 1 Texas dome dwellers | 62 Choose | 122 Academic achievement | 38 Milit. formation | 83 ____ on parle francais |
| 7 "Age ____ beauty" | 63 Collar areas | | 39 Relative | 84 Ancient language: Abbr. |
| 13 Groom's lady | 68 "Sting like a bee ____" | DOWN | 40 Independent business-man's agcy. | 86 Greek letter |
| 18 Child's vehicle | 71 Bridge position | 1 Tomato ____ | 41 Building wing | 87 Critic Lionel |
| 20 Endures | 72 Atlanta outfielder | 2 Sacred beetle | 42 Elongated fish | 90 Beverage follow-up |
| 21 Communist luminary | 73 "____ Mrs. Tanqueray" | 3 "Manolete" for one | 45 Ex-Met Rusty | 91 "____ My Man" |
| 22 Metaphorical story | 75 Witty saying | 4 ____ of lamb | 47 Peace Prize winner John Boyd | 92 Height: Abbr. |
| 23 Generates | 78 Formicary dwellers | 5 Betting org. | 48 Shortens sail | 94 Vain person |
| 24 Borrowed against | 79 Literary light | 6 Choice: Abbr. | 49 Balbo | 95 "The Man Who Came To ____" |
| 25 Enrages | 80 Starved | 7 "Melancholy ____" | 51 Mineral tar | 97 "____ O' My Heart" |
| 26 Film about Hollywood: Phrase | 85 Cooling device | 8 Saragossa's river | 53 Outer cover | 98 Fastener |
| 29 Explorer Jacques' family | 87 Kennedy and Kluszewski | 9 Feudal estate | 54 See 88 Across: Phrase | 99 Concert treat |
| 32 Underwater detector | 88 With 54 Down, book title | 10 "Golden Boy" author | 55 ____ inezzo (midway): It. | 101 Gulf off Libya |
| 33 Cotton's nemesis | 89 Mideast ruler | 11 Incandescent | 56 Lacking warmth | 103 Impenetrable |
| 37 Williams or Ernie | 90 Scorch | 12 Early Jewish sect member | 58 Slovenly person | 104 Hence |
| 43 ____ out (supple- mented) | 93 Thought | 13 Political group | 60 French coin | 105 "____ Kindly Light" |
| 44 Periods | 96 Mosquito type | 14 Received, in Rome | 61 Butt | 106 Phillips University site |
| 46 Unit of sound | 100 St. ____ Indians | 15 Artists' needs | 64 War god | 107 NYC school |
| 47 Not a copy: Abbr. | 102 Mississippi Senator | 16 Cut out, desserts | 65 Army man: Abbr. | 108 Wire structure |
| 50 Diplomacy | 104 Eavesdrop- ping insects? | 17 Terminal | 66 Run off | 109 Hillside, in Scotland |
| 51 Clothing pro- tector of a sort | 111 Buggy pests | 19 "When the ____ Robin..." | 67 Church council | 110 Ubangi tributary |
| 52 Soak | 112 Pastry or horn | 24 Disaster area of a sort | 69 "To ____ human" | 112 Corrupt |
| 53 Football assn. | 113 City of NW central India | 27 Peer Gynt character | 70 Decimal base | 115 Foot: Suffix |
| 57 Distant cele- stial objects | 114 Greek letter | 28 19th cent. English author | 74 ____ Moines | 116 German "elle" |
| | 117 "Kiss Me ____" | 30 Kind | 76 Fondler | |
| | 118 Continuing story | 31 Ram's mate | 77 Intend | |
| | 119 Actors Carl and Bob | 34 Type of doctor, for short | 80 TV control agcy. | |



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-9



The workshop

Our first macrame booklet was so popular that we just had to come up with a new one featuring all the other projects that readers kept asking us for... bigger, more dramatic projects like the ones shown here with actress Lee Purcell...the feather flower wallhanging, a hanging basket and owl planter. One reason macrame is all the rage these days is that it requires so few supplies. All you really need is cord, rubber bands, push pins and scissors.

You too can create macrame projects that will be the talk of the neighborhood. All 32 pages of instructions are printed in beautiful color and there are almost 200 step-by-step pictures, detailed instructions and material lists to guide you. Besides the projects pictured, there are detailed instructions for a macrame curtain and 2 lamp shades (one Tiffany style), jute basket plant hanger and even a macrame lamp base cover.

To obtain the 32-page, full-color Macrame Book No. 575, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling). If first class delivery is desired, send \$2.75 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

New! Our Patterns For Better Living book picturing more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects for your leisure time...\$1 (add 25 cents for postage).



steve
ellingson



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I heard a funny one in which you might be interested. The hick from the sticks was having difficulty holding his cards since some fingers were missing.

After the nosy city slicker asked how he had lost them, Zeke replied, "I tucked them into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." Nosey: "Then what happened?" Zeke: "He closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

Hill Billy, Chattanooga

Answer: Thanks. I'm sure my readers will enjoy a few chuckles.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What was my correct

bid with this hand? We play Stayman.

♠ K 7
♥ 10 8 7 6 3
♦ 7 2
♣ Q J 7 5

Partner Opponent Me
2 NT 3♦

Wrong Game, Merced, Calif

Answer: I would bid three hearts and pass opener's rebid of three no trump or four hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had 60 on score and partner opened one no trump. What would you bid?

♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ 10 9 7 6 3
♣

No Tricks, Ft Worth

Answer: I would try to play two of a suit with or without the part score. Playing Stayman, I would bid two clubs and pass whatever suit response partner made. Without Stayman, I would sign off with two diamonds and pray for the best.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How would you suggest bidding these hands with South overcalling the two hearts over East's opening spade bid?

East West

♠ K J 9 6 5 ♠ A 10 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 ♥ 3
♦ 3 ♦ A Q 7 5
♣ A K Q 10 6 ♣ 7 5 4

Missed It, Bronxville, N.Y.

Answer: An excellent slam based on a great fit and few high cards. A possible aggressive sequence would be:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass

Answer: Standard procedure is to play high-low with an even number of cards and to play the lowest with an odd number of cards. In the trump suit, a high-low signal usually shows three or more trumps and a desire to ruff a side suit

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



GERIL MULLER
Dining fit for a queen or duchess

THERE COMES A TIME in the life of nearly every mother when she deserves to dine like a duchess or a queen on Mother's Day.

Not every mother wishes such royal treatment. Not every family can afford something so unusually luxurious. But for those who appreciate the very finest, the place to take mother today will be Ambrosia, a glorious restaurant at 501 30th St., Newport Beach. It will start serving at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are an absolute necessity: (714) 673-0200.

Ambrosia is the creation of two talented, gracious restaurateurs, brothers Geril and Gosta Muller. It is a formal restaurant which attracts nicely-dressed guests. Men must wear jackets and ties, but sports coats are perfectly acceptable. The staff, however, dresses formally, almost resembling European diplomats. But the captains and waiters aren't stiff and formal. They are friendly gentlemen who understand the art of making mother and her family comfortable and at ease.

Many of Ambrosia's guests are extremely wealthy. But many others are not from the upper register. They are ordinary people who like to dine on extraordinary continental cuisine and sip the finest wines. They appreciate the detailed service which makes all the guests feel like visiting royalty. It is the thoughtfulness of the service which sets Ambrosia apart from even other award-winning establishments.

While they dine tonight, the guests will be serenaded by five violinists, the Ambrosia Strings, who will stroll through the dining rooms, playing beautiful mood music. The Strings entertain Sunday through Tuesday nights, starting at 6:30.

The cuisine at Ambrosia is a la carte. There is a vast selection of hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, entrees and glamorous desserts. Each item on the menu is in French with a complete English translation. Ambrosia can be as expensive as you care to make it. Your entree with soup or salad can be \$12 to \$15 or more per person, but you can also dine for less. It is no exaggeration to say the wine list is fabulous. There are 425 labels, with the bottles priced from \$5 to \$2,000 each.

Ambrosia is amazingly popular on Fridays and Saturdays. The best nights for reservations are usually week nights and Sundays. Try to schedule your visit for early in the evening, if you can. The most popular dining time is around 8.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS are trend-setters. The Sunday morning restaurant brunch is more popular than ever.

And that explains why many mothers will dine this morning and this afternoon at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway at Loyne Drive. John Apostle, president and director of this multi-million-dollar enterprise, set the trend many years ago when he was the first Long Beach restaurateur to serve a Las Vegas-style buffet brunch on a large scale.

His brunch is now so popular — and so highly-praised — that it will more than double in size today to accommodate all the mothers and their families. There will be two buffet serving setups, each offering a variety of hot and cold breakfast and luncheon items, displayed in gleaming metal chafing dishes or in chilled containers. One buffet setup will be in the main Espana dining room, near the windows overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage. The second buffet setup will be in the large, plush Le Grande Ballroom.

The brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for youngsters. It will include all the salads, fruit juices and hot entrees, but not coffee.

Starting at 3 p.m., the Espana dining room will serve its traditional Mother's Day dinner. The number, for reservations, is 430-0585. The dinners will start at \$5.65 for such entrees as roast tom turkey with all the trimmings and baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham, tender and savory. The accompaniments will be soup du jour or large chilled salad, potatoes, vegetable of the day, coffee and dessert of apple pie, ice cream or sherbet. Other entrees will include a selection of steaks, prime rib au jus and seafoods.

The Golden Sails complex includes a large motel with fashionable suites, a convention center for banquets and parties, the Adagio entertainment center for cocktails and dancing and the Olive Tree Coffee House, open 24 hours for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. The convention center is one of Long Beach's largest and busiest, with rooms of various sizes, some accommodating up to 750 guests for a banquet served on fine linen.

Mediterranean in design, with warm hues, the entire complex is similar in architectural style. Open every night for dinner, the Espana room has entrees from \$5.75 to \$9.95, emphasizing bouillabaisse, Mar-saillaise, grenadine of beef, rack of lamb, chicken el Greco, fancy steaks, prime rib and ocean creations. The bouillabaisse is unusually good. Luncheon is served daily, with fashion shows Wednesdays and Fridays at noon.



JOHN APOSTLE
Special brunch for Mother's Day

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE FORMULA

Guard your garden

With prices for produce steadily increasing, home gardening may become a necessity rather than a hobby. A small 400-square-foot plot, properly managed, can supply all the vegetables needed by a family of four. It's fun and can bring hours of relaxation.

When you have a garden, you can be sure of having an insect problem that must be dealt with. The Environ-

mentalist will work. Store in glass, plastic or metal containers. Spray leaves of plants to be protected but BE CAUTIOUS, the fuel oil could harm some delicate plants, so treat only one leaf as a test before spraying entire foliage, or check with your local nurseryman.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



**norman
stark**

mental Protection Agency (EPA) has banned many of the insecticides that have been widely used, so it's necessary to get down to some old proven basics. And this garden insecticide qualifies.

You'll need one cup PYRETHRIN FLOWERS (from your garden supply store) and one gallon of ordinary FUEL OIL. Mix the two and stir thoroughly. Allow to stand 48 hours and strain

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abigail van buren

Remember HIS mother today, too

DEAR READERS: Today is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday — including Mother's Day — his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even

putting up a fight. — **NEGLECTED**

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal! — **HURT IN HOUSTON**

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I published a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I said, "Out of respect for her age — his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying at me from all

directions. Readers quoted scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father," — and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 38 years, I have had a wonderful teacher — my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips. May God bless her!

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Five challenge 'invincible' Joan Lind

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

On this continent, in 1,000-meter single sculls competition, Joan Lind has been invincible.

• She has won two national titles.

• She has never lost a 1,000-meter race.

• She has finished sixth, seventh and fifth in the world in the last three years.

No one knows Lind's abilities, or accomplishments, better than the five rowers who will challenge her this morning at 7:30 in the championship final of the U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Trials at Marine Stadium.

Lisa Hansen, Liz Hills, Karen McCloskey, Jan Palchikoff and Diane Braceland are Long Beach Rowing Association teammates of Lind and must contend with her enormous talents daily in workouts.

"I try every workout to challenge Joan," says Hansen, the winner of Saturday's first semifinal race, "but sometimes she just seems to walk away from the rest of us."

Lind believes daily competition against her best rivals is good, but admits everyone has established a form chart.

"Everyone knows what everyone else can do," explains Lind, "so there is a pecking order."

A very static pecking order.

"It can change," says Lind, "but more likely it won't."

That doesn't necessarily mean today's outcome is a mere formality.

"The race is important," says Tom McKibbin, the Olympic coach. "What they do here shows me how they can handle the pressure of the race and how they maintain their intensity day after day."

The winner of the championship event wins the only guaranteed ticket on the plane to Montreal. The remaining 11 participants from

Saturday's semifinal races will participate in the Olympic training camp from which eight more rowers will be selected for the team.

"It's important to do well for as long as you can," says Hansen, "because the race performance will have great influence in the team selection."

"We can find out in the camp how a person handles the boat, we can even teach them that," says McKibbin, "but this is where we find out how they handle racing."

Lind handles racing very well. As she had done Thursday in winning her heat race, Joan had the fastest time (3:57.7) Saturday in winning her semifinal. Palchikoff was second and Braceland third.

"It was a good race, but not a great race," Lind said of her triumph. "I didn't go as hard as I think I can. I know I'll have to go faster Sunday."

Hansen won the first semifinal in 3:58.0, holding off Hills and McCloskey.

"I felt strong," said Hansen, "and it seemed like a solid race although I'm not very conscious of what I'm doing on the water. I have some plans when I race, but it's mostly just reaction and not a thought process."

First semifinal: Lisa Hansen (LBR) 3:58.0, Liz Hills (LBR) 4:00.8, Karen McCloskey (LBR) 4:02.4, Debbie Rozowski (LBR) 4:04.7, Liz Sencar (LBR) 4:06.1, Claudia Schneider (LBR) 4:06.3.
Second semifinal: Joan Lind (LBR) 3:57.7, Jan Palchikoff (LBR) 4:02.1, Diane Braceland (LBR) 4:05.6, Sharon Vaisiore (LBR) 4:05.8, Norma Sells (LBR) 4:06.1, Susan Eia (LBR) 4:10.5.
Five to challenge invincible Lind

Her thoughts Saturday were on Lind, and the pecking order.

"Lots of times that just makes me want to go after it more. I'll have a hard time sleeping tonight," Hansen said.

"I try to think about the race as much as I possibly can without driving myself to distraction. That makes me nervous, and it provides extra adrenaline. I'll need it."

An onboard motor wouldn't hurt, either.



JOAN LIND
The champ?



LISA HANSEN
The challenger

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, May 9, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

Phillies snap Dodger string

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — It was inevitable.

No sooner had Philadelphia snapped the Dodgers' 12-game win streak, their longest in more than a decade, than the Phillies put themselves in the same category as the Cincinnati Reds, the World Series champions.

"We're a lot like them," said Greg Luzinski, who stunned the 34,060 Veterans Stadium fans — not to mention Tommy John — with a mammoth home run that might have landed in New Jersey were it not for the second deck in the Phillies' huge bowl.

"We've got speed, a lot of guys who hit singles, and we've got power," he said.

Luzinski supplied the power, all right, hitting only the second homer over the big scoreboard in left-centerfield.

"Once I hit one off the Liberty Bell," he said, meaning the replica

in straightaway centerfield, not the one in Independence Square.

However, it wasn't John's home run pitch to Luzinski in the seventh that beat him.

Rather, it was a two-run double by Dave Cash, a couple of wild pitches and some shaky defense

Dodger of Day

DAVEY LOPES had three hits in 6-4 loss to Phillies.

that accounted for a four-run fifth inning.

That got the Phillies even and an inning later they broke the tie when Cash drove in his third run with an infield out.

As for John, he continued his comeback in fine fashion, displaying the best breaking pitch he's thrown all season. In fact, it was so good that it got him into difficulty.

"It was falling off a table," Luzinski said of John's sharp-breaking curve that resulted in two wild pitches during the critical fifth

when Philadelphia tied the score at 4-4.

"It was the best curve I've seen from a lefthander all year," added the Philadelphia slugger. "I thought he threw well the whole game."

The Dodgers, who hadn't lost since April 24 and were shooting to match their Los Angeles record for consecutive victories, broke on top, 4-0, with two runs in the third and two more in the fifth.

But in the bottom of the fifth, after Boone got an infield single that shortstop Bill Russell fielded but threw low to first, pinch hitter Tony Taylor tapped one back to the mound. John whirled and fired to second but the throw was wide. Russell lost it for an error and the big inning was under way.

"That was the ball game," analyzed Luzinski. "A double play there and we're dead."

Cash followed with a double, scoring Boone and Taylor, the latter all the way from first, and three walks and two wild pitches later it was a tie game.

"Tommy threw well," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. "I have to tip my hat to him. It's the miracle of the century they way he's come back. But tonight he got himself into trouble."

John admitted his breaking pitch was better than it has been in some time.

"It's the best curve I've had all year," he said.

And Luzinski's mammoth homer?

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



Helmet and a cloud of dust

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes is somewhere in this photo, scoring from third in fifth inning of game at Philadelphia Saturday night when catcher Bob Boone dropped ball. Dodgers couldn't win lucky 13th game in row, falling to Phillies.

— AP Wirephoto

Stanton pulls it out for Halos in 13th, 4-3

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Frank Robinson dared to be bold, imaginative and definitely in defiance of all baseball logic Saturday night.

For his efforts, he got burned. Lee Stanton boomed a two-out, bases-loaded drive over the head of right fielder Charlie Spikes in the 13th inning as the Angels edged the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

Moments before Stanton connected, Robinson had ordered a

Angel of day

BOBBY BONDS doubled, singled twice and stole two bases as Angels edged Cleveland, 4-3, in 13 innings.

strange intentional walk to Bruce Bochte. It was strange because there were runners on first and second at the time and Robbie was moving the winning run 90 feet closer to home plate.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—NEA semifinals (Cleveland vs. Boston, Phoenix vs. Golden State), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—WCT, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; Mixed Doubles, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; WTT match (San Diego vs. Hawaii), taped, KHJ (9), 9:30 p.m.
Badminton—Taped, Channel 28, noon.
Golf—Byron Nelson tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
The Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Hockey—Philadelphia vs. Montreal, taped, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Soccer—Aztecs vs. Seattle, KKOP-FM (93.5), 2:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

Apparently, Robinson preferred to have Tom Buskey pitch to Stanton, but Leroy loused up that thinking with his shot, which broke up the four hour and 13-minute marathon.

The Angels scrapped back all night after George Hendrick drilled

a two-run homer in the fourth. They even matched a Cleveland in the 12th.

Jim Brewer, 3-0, got the win after Paul Hartzell pitched a yeoman 5½ innings before the Tribe finally scored on him in the 12th, ending his string of scoreless innings at 23½.

Bobby Bonds had a big night with a double, two singles and two stolen bases. He's now hitting .357.
Hendrick, who has developed a sudden affinity for Angel pitching, shot the Tribe into a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when he propelled a homer over the 370-foot marker in left-center with Buddy Bell aboard on a walk.

The home run was the fifth of the year for the lean, taciturn outfielder whose three-run, ninth-inning blast defeated the Angels earlier this year at Cleveland.

It was also Hendrick's ninth hit in 20 at-bats against Angel pitching and those nine hits have produced seven RBIs.

Monge, making his first start of the year, had to squirm out of trouble in the fifth when Cleveland loaded the bases with two out on singles by Frank Duffy and Duane Kuiper plus a walk to Bell. But the rookie did his job, inducing Rico Carty to pop up.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Zarate wins title via kayo

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Carlos Zarate rode "a lucky punch" — the loser's terminology, not his — to the World Boxing Council bantamweight championship at the Forum Saturday night and into a showdown with the division's other champion, Alfonso Zamora.

The unbeaten Zarate, a strong 3-1 favorite among the crowd of 17,468, knocked champion Rodolfo Martinez down in the fifth round and out at 1:21 of the ninth — his 40th KO victim in 41 fights.

Magnavere promoter Danny Villanueva, who turned a gross exceeding \$250,000 in renting the Forum, announced immediately afterward that he would bring Zarate and Zamora, the World Boxing Association champ, together sometime this summer.

Forum boxing director Don Fraser, looking after the 12 percent rent for landlord Jack Kent Cooke, still claims California rights to Zamora's next title fight.
Villanueva wasn't fazed.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



What's in a name?

Inscription on baggy, borrowed coveralls reads "Billy Vukovich," but obviously it's none other than Janet Guthrie, first woman driver entered in Indianapolis 500, whose luggage was delayed by airline (Story, Page S-7).

— AP Wirephoto

ON THE INSIDE

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• COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

• THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.

• LBSU tennis team wins. PCAA title. Page S-5.

• MARK HAYES solves tricky winds, leads Nelson golf. Page S-6.

• FEUDIN' drivers 1-2 qualifiers at Ontario. Page S-7.

• ANCIENT TITLE wins Hollypark stake, edges nearer \$1 million plateau. Page S-8.

• MAJOR LEAGUE averages. Page S-9.

• WOMEN in Sports. Page S-9.

• OLYMPICS will open on time. Page S-10.

• THEY'RE still shaking their heads over Reggie Leach's 5-goal rampage. Page S-10.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Women's Olympic Trials, Marine Stadium, 7 a.m.
Auto racing—IMSA road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Soccer—Aztecs vs. Seattle, El Camino College, 2:30 p.m.

Pat Haden: 'I've been getting a little itchy each day at 3 o'clock'

Englishmen long ago despaired of understanding the American colonists, particularly those who play a brutally violent sport also called football but which in no way resembles their own.

So Pat Haden has been trying to suppress his passion these past few months but admits, "The last month I've been getting a little itchy around 3 o'clock."

Haden is completing his first year at Oxford University, which required a severe adjustment in life style for a young man, now 23, whose existence had been regimented around playing quarterback.

"It was different not having practice every day," says Haden, who came home

"As time went on, I missed the camaraderie of a tea, the thrill of playing in front of a large crowd and doing something that I do well."

briefly to be best man at the wedding of his favorite receiver, Johnny McKay.

"It was a nice feeling in a way. I was relieved to get away from the pressures of it. I had a lot of free time to sit down and do a lot of thinking, a lot of reading."

"But as time went on, I missed the camaraderie of a team, the thrill of playing in front of a large crowd and doing something that I do well. I feel like I'm missing part of my life."

HADEN WAS the World Football League's leading passer when he left the Southern California Sun to take up his Rhodes scholarship after 10 games last year, a couple of weeks before the league's collapse.

This season, depending on negotiations, he'll be with the Rams or Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian league. In the meantime, he has stayed active.

"I played on a university volleyball team, I'm playing on the tennis team and I'm rowing. The volleyball we played throughout England . . . Scotland, Wales and so on. The tennis is intramural. The rowing is the biggest thing over there."

Each morning Haden is on the Thames at 7 and pulls an oar until 8:30.

"They have a thing called 'Eights Week' later this month. It's like a USC-UCLA football game—a big race among all 32 colleges of Oxford . . . a hundred thousand people lined up and down the Thames."

LIFE AT OXFORD, of course, isn't all volleyball, tennis and rowing.

"My friends are some of the most remarkable people I've ever met," Pat says. "It's a different type of company than I'd been keeping, but it's important



RICH ROBERTS

to my intellectual development. I feel like a real lightweight . . . a token jock.

"I went over with the 31 other American Rhodes scholars. A lot of these guys are very ambitious politically. One of my best friends wants to be mayor of Boston. Maybe some of these guys will be senators."

Haden is no less impressed with the English people.

"They have a bad impression of Americans. They think we're all loud and wealthy. A lot of them resent my scholarship. The Rhodes people give us a lot more money than they give the Englishmen, who get about two-thirds less."

"But the English are very good people. I went over there with a lot of preconceptions about them being stuffy, snobby. But by my experience, it's all false."

"They're exceptionally friendly, they aren't in a hurry, and there's a lot to be said for their life style."

"I can see why their economy's messed up. They don't believe in the work ethic. They'll work from 10 to 12, take a two-hour lunch, tea at 4 and leave at 5. So their gross national product's going to be smaller, but they'll spend more time with

their families and enjoying simple pleasures."

ONE DAY Haden was reading an essay to his economics tutor.

"I'm right in the middle of a sentence when the clock strikes 4 and he says, 'Pat, I'm sorry, we're going to have to stop and have tea.'"

Haden thinks he'll miss that type of life when he finally leaves England, just as he has missed certain parts of American culture.

"I've missed Johnny Carson and McDonald's," he says unashamedly. "I was in Greece for a month with four guys and all we talked about was having a Big Mac, a chocolate shake and fries—good junk food."

"But there's a lot more time for conversation there. That's the biggest difference I've noticed. Here you're always rushed. For me, it's been tremendously enlightening being around these guys. They're an education in themselves. I'm going to miss that the most."

PATRICK CAPPER HADEN will share that life for a time with Cindy Grier, a USC graduate whom he will marry when he returns at the end of the current semester in June.

They'll share a flat near Oxford when he starts his second year in January. Before that, he doesn't know whether he'll be in Los Angeles or Montreal. Pat was the Rams' seventh-round draft choice in 1975, following his Rose Bowl success against Ohio State when he and McKay were players of the game.

"With the Rams I wouldn't expect to be anything more than an apprentice for awhile," he says. "I'd probably go in and play right away with Montreal. A few years in Montreal might be good for me."

"Until going to England and being on my own, my environment was very limited. It added a whole new dimension to my life. It opened me to the idea of experiencing new things. Montreal is a good organization in a good, exciting city . . . and going to law school while I'm playing doesn't turn me off."

Generally, Canadian pros are not on call until practice at about 3 in the afternoon. Haden would be able to attend law classes at McGill University.

FOR A TIME, a third possibility was that the Rams would trade him to Tampa Bay for John McKay's No. 1 draft choice.

"That's what I thought was going to happen," Pat says. "That wouldn't be the worst thing in the world. I'd rather be in Tampa than, say, Green Bay. I'd love to play for the man. But the Rams are a contender . . ."

The Rams' esteem for Haden grew during his performance with the Sun. The

"Everything's fallen into place for me, and I think I owe something to people. Someday in my life I intend to repay it."

rap on him had been his size. Pat was listed at six feet by USC but shrank an inch when he joined the Sun, which had him at 5-11.

"I had a good year," he says. "It was a fun year because I got to call my own plays. I hadn't done that at USC. I learned a lot."

"But it still wasn't NFL caliber. I'm happy the Rams are pleased with me. I think I'm capable of playing with them. I'm small, but I don't think that's going to make much of a difference. Right now I'm a little hungrier than I was last year."

Haden was told of the WFL's death by a friend at Oxford.

"I thought he was pulling my leg. I took a lot of crap about the WFL, you know. It disappointed me—not that I didn't expect it. I knew they were on shaky ground. It was a risk I took in signing with them. America was founded on people taking chances—not that I did anything noble or revolutionary."

NEVERTHELESS, Haden appears to be a man without problems. He has experienced highs in athletic and academic



PAT HADEN...token jock?

success that boggle the mind when combined in one individual. In either venue, his future is bright.

"I've thought about those things a lot," he says. "Certainly, I've worked hard for what I've gotten, but everything's fallen into place for me. In high school (Bishop Amat) I fell in with a tremendous receiver like John McKay and I was surrounded by tremendous athletes. We won a championship so I got a scholarship to USC."

"I came into SC at the right time and won two national championships, with some extremely talented people around me. The Rose Bowls . . . then I was lucky enough to combine that with a good education . . . very fortunate to get a Rhodes scholarship."

"Other people have worked just as hard as I have. Other people can throw the football as well as I can. They just haven't had those breaks. I do feel a little guilty about that, and that's why I think I owe something to people. Someday in my life I intend to repay it."

Philosophy in a saloon

By **DICK YOUNG**
Knight News Service

NEW YORK —(Tony Truquete and Bill Lykitis are newspapermen.)

Tony works on the city desk. Bill is in sports. Every night after putting the paper to bed, they go across the street to the Three Lions Pub, have a few, and settle the world.)

"I knew it would happen one day."
"What's that, Bill?"
"A kid who drops out of college to play pro basketball, and doesn't make it, turns around and sues for damages."
"I don't get it."
"Well, there's this sophomore Lonnie Shelton I think his name is, from Oregon State. He puts himself up as a hardship case so he can get drafted by the ABA. St. Louis takes him. He doesn't make the club. What does he do?"

"He goes back to school."
"No, that's the rub. He has lost his scholarship and eligibility by turning pro. That's the grounds for this suit. He's suing the league and even his agent."
"The agent? What for?"
"For having talked him into it. For allegedly having given him bad advice. The one he should be suing is the judge."
"Which judge?"
"The judge who decided, years ago, that if a club refused to draft a kid before he had used up his college eligibility, they were depriving him of his civil rights."

"**I DON'T GET IT.** You mean that the leagues were forced, by the law, to pick undergraduates who wanted to turn pro, and now the owners are being sued because they did it?"

"Precisely. They were damned if they didn't and now damned because they did. That's how the lawyers and judges have loused up sports in our time."

"Some of those kids turn pro while still in college, Bill. How about the credit-card living those Big Ten kids are doing?"
"Oh, you mean Michigan State. That's another extreme case. They get a wealthy alumnus to lend his credit cards to the coach, and the coach passes them around to the football stars who go out and buy themselves a suit, or some shirts, or gas for the car."
"It's like I've said all along, Bill. Credit cards are the ruin of the country. They're not used just to corrupt college athletes, they're responsible for the runaway inflation. Things were different when I was growing up."
"How different?"

"**YOU WANTED TO BUY** something, you saved up for it. You didn't go out and buy it with a credit card and then try to figure how you'd pay for it. You put so much in the bank every week, and when you had enough you went out and bought the suit, or radio, or vacation trip. Now, the banks have to offer 7 per cent to attract savings, and if they offer 7 per cent they have to charge 9 per cent, and we have more inflation."
"I see where it has even hit Las Vegas. Caesars Palace is cutting out dinner at its dinner show. Just drinks for the 20 buck minimum. They're cutting back on the kitchen help after that strike they had."
"Yep, they think they're gaining something by striking for a raise, and when they get it, they find they've priced themselves right out of a job."
"Happens in sports, too. All those veterans released the other day — guys like Cleon Jones, Ray Sadecki, Gene Michael — you know why it happens all at once?"
"No, why?"
"Because the players' union got them a big benefit, or they thought so. If they get released before May 5, they are entitled to only two months severance pay. If they get released after the 5th, the club must pay the man off for the rest of the season."
"So naturally, May 5th becomes the firing date of high-priced stars who are on the way down."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The busiest 62-year-old in auto racing takes his famous white Stetson to Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 29th successive time Monday and his final prediction before leaving the Southland was that the first woman driver to attempt to race in the famed 500 won't even qualify.

J.C. Agajanian should know. He opened the whole can of worms regarding women auto race drivers last March when he was instrumental in getting Arlene Hiss into his big car chase in Phoenix.

The complaints on Arlene's slow driving and her car being a hazard on the track still are being heard.

Now, Janet Guthrie, who finished 15th in a Trenton (N.J.) Indy car race last Sunday, will attempt to qualify for the Indy 500 on Memorial Day.

"I don't think she'll run fast enough to qualify," declared J.C., emphatically. "She will pass the driver's test, but even if she should qualify early, she will be bumped."

SINCE HE OPENED the auto racing door for ladies, Aggie obviously is not a male chauvinist. As dean of U.S. Auto Club championship car owners and one of America's most respected racing men, he also carries a lot of weight.

"Janet got tired at Trenton," Aggie explained. "Auto racing is a tough grind for a woman. She beat a lot of Indy drivers last week, but a lot of the males had car problems."

"Drivers had only one chance to qualify at Trenton and some of the good drivers couldn't get their cars ready for one try. At Indy, you have three chances to qualify, thus Janet's chances diminish as the men with good cars often need a couple qualifying spins to get everything together."

"Janet may do OK on her first attempt, like at Trenton, but when the real muscle comes out on the second and third qualifying days, I think she will find that she's in over her head."

THE SHREWD Armenian entrepreneur admitted that he got Hiss into the Phoenix race primarily to sell tickets.

"I did it as a crowd lure and also to stimulate auto racing," insisted J.C., his eyes sparkling mischievously as he fingered his bushy mustache.

"Arlene deserved a fair trial because she practiced so well. However, her pit crew over-cautioned her for the race. As a result, she ran too slow and everybody started laughing at her. Others were less kind."

"But before I publicized her, I talked to Lloyd Ruby, Gordon Johncock and Roger McCluskey, and they all thought she was capable of competing. None of us knew that she'd go at a turtle-pace once the race started."

DOES AGGIE think women belong in auto racing?

"I promoted the first race with a woman driver, so who am I to knock them?" replied J.C. "Well, since I started it, I say if they can compete, let 'em."

"But if Janet surprises me and qualifies for the Indy field, Tony Hulman is going to have to say something besides, 'Gentlemen, start your engines'. A lot of tradition will be lost there."

"I personally don't think women are physically able to compete in auto racing against men. But women can get into this sport before they do others because auto racing isn't physical contact, like a woman boxing a man."

"Cha Cha Muldowney is outstanding in drag races, but those are short races and you don't need strength like you do in a 500-mile race."

"Women drive these big trucks, so some people say that makes them strong enough to drive a race car in a long race. But there's a difference. The trucks have power steering. Race cars don't."

THIS YEAR at Indianapolis, Agajanian will be

J.C. Agajanian sees little hope for Guthrie at Indy



J.C. AGAJANIAN...Indy institution

working with his new partner and car builder, Grant King, to get new drivers John Martin, 36-year-old Long Beach product, and Sheldon Kinser, 32, No. 2 rookie in the '75 Indy 500, ready for the big chase.

Martin, the frequently successful "unsponsored" driver, probably never had it so good. In addition to his new owners—Agajanian and King—he has a well-heeled sponsor in Genesee Beer and a part-time sponsor for other USAC races in Dave McIntire Ford of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Martin, who moved from Long Beach to Indianapolis in January to help King build cars, will drive Aggie's famed No. 98, twice the victor in Indy 500s (Troy Ruttman and Parnelli Jones).

Kinser, who finished 12th last year at Indy, will drive Aggie's second car, No. 97, with the sponsorship of Bottom Half, a denim trouser manufacturer.

AGGIE WAS ASKED why he opted for Martin and also why John had no sponsor all these years.

"First, Martin didn't have good enough equipment to be truly competitive, although he did a good, hard job driving his own cars," explained J.C.

SELECTIONS FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

• **PELE**, the celebrated soccer star, when asked what he plans to do when he is finished playing soccer: "Maybe I can punt for the Dallas Cowboys."

• **Bobby Knight**, Indiana basketball coach: "I think all alumni should be canonized. That way we coaches would only have to kiss their rings."

• **Bob McAdoo** of the Buffalo Braves, when asked why he went for hardship after his junior year at North Carolina: "I got tired of walking. That's a very large campus."

• **Ben Espy**, former Ohio State running back, on life with Woody Hayes: "If you were behind at halftime, you learned never to sit in the first two rows in the dressing room. And you learned never to take off your helmet, no matter what."

• **Tom Liegler**, manager of Anaheim Stadium, discussing the marijuana plants flourishing in the

outfield of his ball park: "What we've got out there is grass in the grass."

• **Anonio Anoki**, the Japanese summo wrestler who will meet Muhammad Ali on June 26, explaining his style of wrestling: "I am as swift as the wind, quiet as a forest, fierce as a fire and immovable as a mountain."

• **Muhammad Ali**, talking to Antonio Anoki: "If I ain't afraid of walking down a back alley in Harlem, I ain't afraid of you."

• **Mike Schmidt**, Philadelphia Phillies' slugger, speaking about himself and teammates Greg Luzinski and Dick Allen: "We have the potential to strike out 600 times between us."

• **Lee Trevino**, when asked if he could ever win the Masters with his low-hitting game: "Sure, I can win. If everybody gets pneumonia and doesn't show up, I'm a cinch."

Hayes solves tricky winds, leads by 3

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Hayes was pleasantly surprised in Saturday's wind-swept third round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I thought everybody would close up," he said. "I'm really surprised. I guess the course just played tough enough to keep 'em back."

Hayes, the leader all the way in this event, needed to shoot only a par-71 to stretch his advantage to three strokes going into today's final round and his best chance ever of winning the first four title of his four-year career.

"There's no use worrying about tomorrow," Hayes said.

"If I play a good solid round, I'll probably win. If I don't, I probably won't deserve to win."

The gusty, tricky wind was the key factor, prohibiting any would-be challengers from making a major move at the slightly-built, 29-year-old Hayes who put together a three-round total of 204, nine under par on the 6,983-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Even the famed and feared Jack Nicklaus, the outstanding player of his time, fell victim to the fickle, shifting, gusty winds, bogeyed two in a row coming home and went from a contending three strokes back to a six-shot deficit going into the final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

"I had myself in pretty good position and then let it get away," Nicklaus said. "Now, it will take an awfully good round for me to win. I've got my work cut out for me."



MARK HAYES
Nelson front-runner

Veteran Don Bies, one of the few leaders able to break par in the mild, sunny weather, quietly moved into second place with a 70 that put him three shots back at 207.

Masters champion Ray Floyd hit one in the water on the 16th hole, but finished birdie-birdie—well after the national television coverage had ended for the day—and salvaged a 71 and a 208 total. He was tied at that figure with Don January, the rebounding, 48-year-old veteran who recently won the Tournament of Champions, January shot a 70.

Bob E. Smith, who

started the day alone in second just two shots back of Hayes, blew to a 74 that left him tied at 209 with Larry Nelson, Tom Kite and Bill Rogers. Nelson shot a 68, Kite 71 and Rogers 72.

Lee Trevino, once in contention, went to a 72 and a 211 total. Arnold Palmer and defending champion Tom Watson each shot 73-216.

Mark Hayes	66-71-204
Don Bies	67-70-207
Ray Floyd	70-69-208
Don January	69-69-208
Bill Rogers	69-69-208
Bob E. Smith	68-67-209
Tom Kite	68-67-209
Larry Nelson	69-71-210
Dave Stockton	71-68-210
Jack Nicklaus	70-69-210
Hale Irwin	70-71-211
Ben Crenshaw	70-71-211
Gilbert Gillett	69-72-211
Butch Baird	73-68-211
Gary Koch	73-69-211
Nac McLendon	71-71-211
Tommy Aaron	69-72-211
Lee Trevino	71-70-211
Henry Kaiser	71-70-211
Cl Morgan	70-73-211
Dave Elchert	68-73-211
Dave Graham	70-72-212
Marty Flackman	67-74-212
Jerry McGee	73-72-212
Wally Armstrong	70-68-212
Jim Dent	71-71-212
Honore Blancas	74-69-212
Eddie Pearce	68-72-213
Larry Wadkins	74-67-213
George Burns	71-70-213
Bud Allin	73-68-213
Tommy Corda	73-67-214
Ken Sill	73-68-214
Kenneth Lantry	70-74-214
Miller Barber	73-68-214
Ron Cerrudo	72-68-214
Bob Erickson	72-68-214
John Schlee	68-73-214
Lionel Hebert	74-71-214
Jerry Pale	70-66-214
Berry Beekel	70-69-214
Terrance Oili	72-72-215
Bobby Cole	73-67-215
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-215
Gray Jones	72-72-216
Andy Bean	72-70-216
Tom Watson	70-73-216
Arnold Palmer	71-72-216
Al Geiberger	72-72-216
Dale Doulass	70-67-216
Tommy Jacklin	68-72-216
Tommy McClinton	71-71-217
Randy Evers	72-72-217
Danny Edwards	70-73-217
Marion Hock	71-73-218
Bob Dickson	71-74-218
Bob Charles	70-75-218
George Cagle	70-75-218
Nate Starks	72-75-219
Larry Hinson	72-75-219
Mike Hill	72-75-219
Tom Slonev	71-74-219
Joe Innan	72-75-219
Ernie Shedd	72-76-220
Fernando Ferrer	71-76-220
Tom Snow	70-80-221
George Archer	70-70-221
Phil Rickards	74-69-222
Bruce Devlin	73-72-224
Mike Nixon	73-70-224
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-71-225
George Burdison	71-74-226



Body english

South Africa's Sally Little, third-round leader at Hilton Head, S.C., reacts as a birdie putt narrowly misses on sixth green Saturday.

— AP Wirephoto

England, 1-0

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A new-look England team, with its sights set on the 1978 World Cup in Argentina, battled to a 1-0 victory over Wales Saturday before nearly 25,000 sun-drenched fans.

Virginia Sweeps

AT VIRGINIA CC — CLASS A Low net: 64, Rob Scarborough, 68—Dave Hall, Blind bogey No. 1, Larry Orick, Tom Turner, Chuck Skidmore, David Hollamore.

CLASS C Low net: 65, Art Jones, Clark Hedges, Blind bogey No. 3, Jack Hines, A. Anderson, Roger Young, Joe Whisenant, Joe Ball, Cliff Mearns.

South African girl keeps lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — South Africa's Sally Little had to birdie the 18th hole Saturday to maintain her lead by one stroke over Australia's Jan Stephenson in the third round of the \$70,000 Women's International Golf Tournament.

Miss Little had four birdies and two bogeys in carding her 34-37-71. Miss Stephenson went out in 38, two over par, but caught fire on the back nine with five birdies including one on a 30-foot putt on the 18th.

Miss Little, who held a two-stroke lead at the beginning of the third round, had a 54-hole total of 211, five under par in the running for the \$10,000 first prize. Miss Stephenson was one stroke back at 212.

Knotted at 215, one-under-par for 54 holes, were professionals Murle Breer and Judy Rankin, and amateur Debby Massey, a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team and the first-round leader.

"I putted so well it was unbelievable," said Miss Little. Asked how many puts she had, Miss Little

said, "I didn't count—but not too many."

Due to a mixup in cars, Miss Stephenson had to scramble to get to the Devil's Elbow at Moss Creek Plantation and did not arrive in time for warmup shots prior to teeing off.

Shirley Englehorn, a professional for 16 years, scored the first hole-in-one of her career when she aced the 147-yard 17th hole

Sally Little	71-69-71-211
Jan Stephenson	70-70-72-212
Debby Massey	69-73-73-215
Judy Rankin	73-70-72-215
Murle Breer	73-69-73-215
Betty Burdette	74-71-71-216
Shirley Englehorn	74-71-71-216
Ann Sargent	71-74-72-217
Pam Higgins	74-74-69-217
Betty Cullen	74-70-73-218
Sandra Palmer	71-78-69-218
Sandra Haynie	70-71-68-218
Mary Lou Crocker	70-72-71-219
Kathy Cornelius	74-72-73-219
Pat Bradley	70-70-73-219
Sandra Post	74-74-71-219
Clifford Ann Crook	71-76-73-219
Carol Mann	74-74-71-219
Kathy Pockelwald	71-74-73-220
Nicky Wright	72-74-72-220
Laura Bough	74-74-72-220
Jan Farris	74-69-73-221
Holly Stacy	72-71-71-221
Suzie McAlister	75-70-76-221
Joyce Kaminski	74-72-76-222
Kathy Whitworth	73-72-75-222
Journe Carter	72-74-74-222
Ronnie Lauer	70-73-71-222
Kathy Martin	74-73-73-222
Nat Astorides	67-72-68-222
Donna Young	74-73-76-223
Beth Stone	75-75-73-223
Carole Jo Skala	74-74-75-223
Carol Serna	71-71-74-223
Sue Roberts	81-66-73-223
Gloria Ehlers	75-74-76-224
Joanne Frenzel	75-74-75-224
Kathy Aern	76-74-74-224
M.J. Smith	75-76-73-224
Joanne Washam	80-72-73-225
Jane Blalock	74-78-73-225

with a seven iron. She said she "flipped" when the ball rolled in the cup.

ADVERTISEMENT

KITCHEN KORNER

The Big Leap

by Robby Robertson

If you were shown a hole in the ground, one foot square, then blindfolded and told to jump in it, you would probably do your best to jump twice as far as necessary to keep from falling in. Asking an average contractor, not specializing in kitchens, to do your job is a similar situation. By being blindfolded to unfamiliar situations, some contractors will jump the price twice as much, in order to cover any unknown details that might arise; thereby keeping himself from going in the hole financially.

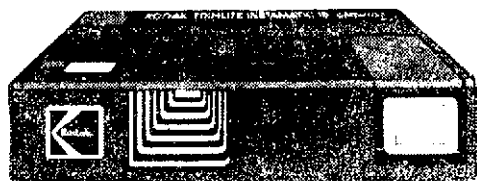
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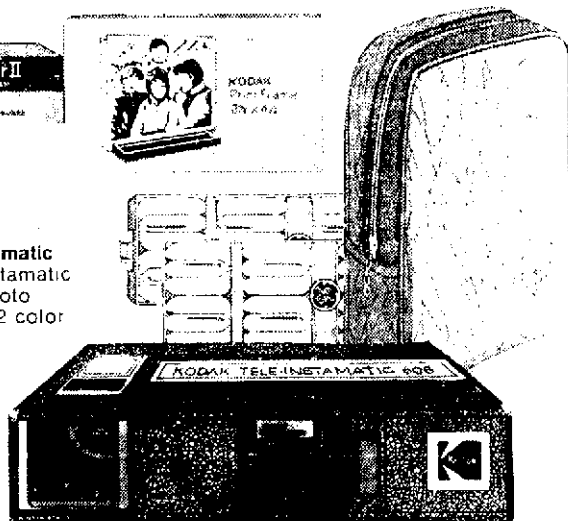
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Feudin' Gregg, Keyser qualify 1-2 at Ontario

ONTARIO (AP) — International Motor Sports Association antagonists Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael Keyser of Towson, Md., qualified first and second Saturday for today's GT road races at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Gregg, who was clocked at 100.038 miles per hour in his BMW on the 2.9-mile, 18-turn road course, will start on the pole in one 50-mile qualifying heat. Keyser, who recorded a lap of 99.061 m.p.h. in his Monza, will lead off the other heat race.

Results of the two qualifying races will determine grid positions for the 100-mile Camel GT feature of the International Motorsports Spectacular.

Gregg and Keyser were involved last Sunday in several crashes during the Camel GT feature at Laguna Seca, and the aftermath was a bitter verbal assault that included Gregg's official protest of Keyser for unsportsmanlike driving conduct. Keyser was fined.

Third fastest among the Camel GT qualifiers was Mike Brockman of Beverly Hills in a Corvette at 98.970 m.p.h. and fourth was former drag racing champion Jim Busby of Laguna Beach in a Porsche Carrera at 98.347 m.p.h.

In the Goodrich Radial sedan qualifying, Gene Felton of Atlanta, driving a Gremlin, won the pole position with a speed of 82.339 m.p.h. Starting on the front row with him in the 100-mile road race will be Walt Bohren of Flemington, N. J., in a Mazda RX-2. His qualifying speed was 80.877 m.p.h.

Canadian champion Gilles Villeneuve of Wickham, Que., won the pole position for the Formula Atlantic Ontario Grand Prix in his March 76B at an average speed of 108.886 m.p.h.

In addition to the races sponsors have lined up a special challenge slalom race between Bobby Riggs and drag racer Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney.

Defensive stars head South grids

Four all-CIF selections and two National Football Foundation scholar athletes are on the 30-man South team selected to play in the ninth Kiwanis 605 Game, Friday night, July 16 at Cerritos College.

The team will be headed by former Poly High coach Mike Scarpace and St. John Bosco's Bob Heckman.

Sixteen area high schools are represented including four players each from Scarpace's Moore League champion Poly team that was 8-2 and Heckman's SJB squad that finished 8-3 and was runnerup to CIF champion Loyola in the Del Rey League.

The team is also the biggest the South will have fielded with nine players listed at 215 pounds or heavier.

"We're happy with the selections," said Heckman. "It should be a good group, especially defensively."

The all-CIF selections are:

• Mike Maloney, Poly's 4-A second-team linebacker who picked off nine passes and was The I.P.T.'s defensive player of the year;

• Mark Allen, Norwalk's do-everything back who passed for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns, added another four TDs rushing and intercepted three passes in leading his school to a share of the San Gabriel Valley League title;

• Jim Jaramillo, a first-team 2-A selection at tackle for Neff. The 6-5, 233-pounder was the Suburban

League's offensive line-man of the year;

• Brad Streelman, a 6-6, 240-pound fullback-defensive tackle for Valley Christian where he was a first-team 1-A selection on defense.

The National Football Foundation recipients are Wilson's Dan Salisbury and Chris Schember of SJB.

Other Poly players are the Miller twins, Rick and Rod, at guard and fellow lineman Roger Moore. In addition to Schember, St. John Bosco players are cornerback Tim Richmond, defensive tackle Derrick Chapple and center Dave Correia. Richmond had 17 interceptions in two years of varsity play.

Backs: Mark Allen (Norwalk) 6-0, 195; Kent Dyer (Wilson) 5-10, 175; Lorenzo Gray (Lynwood) 6-2, 180; Mike Harris (Cerritos) 6-1 1/2, 175; Nick Klatoff (Green) 6-1, 190; Alan Pares (Jordan) 6-0, 168; Tim Richmond (St. John Bosco) 5-10, 170; Joe Roberts (Mayfair) 6-1, 190; Chris Schember (St. John Bosco) 5-10, 170; Randy Scott (Lamirada) 5-11, 165; Brad Streelman (Valley Christian) 6-6, 240.

Linebackers: Sam Rouman (Valley Christian) 6-1, 200; Derrick Chapple (St. John Bosco) 6-2, 240; Dave Correia (St. John Bosco) 6-0, 205; Hal Goodwin (Mikael) 6-2, 190; David Hernandez (Gahr) 6-2, 190; Paul James (Gahr) 5-10, 190; Jim Jaramillo (Neff) 6-5, 233; Kevin Johnson (Lynwood) 5-10, 185; Greg Lanza (Mayfair) 6-0, 225; Mike Maloney (Poly) 5-11, 190; Rick Miller (Poly) 5-11, 210; Rod Miller (Poly) 5-11, 215; Roger Moore (Poly) 5-11, 215; Troy Rankin (Lakewood) 5-11, 190; Dan Salisbury (Wilson) 6-2 1/2, 200; Art Valera (Lamirada) 5-11, 220; Wayne Walker (Lynwood) 6-3, 195; Paul Wing (Wilson) 6-2 1/2, 220.

Soccer Club is seeking players

The Long Beach Soccer Club is looking for players to compete for it this season.

Any interested athletes should call Herb Rogers at 426-2734 or attend a practice session on any Thursday evening from 7-10 p.m. at Heartwell Park.

OIL LEAK DELAYS JANET'S INDY BOW

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie, wearing a borrowed racing outfit, made her debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday but was kept from driving because of a leaking oil line in her racer.

After fixing a clutch problem that had kept the Vollstedt car in the garage all afternoon, veteran Dick Simon, Miss Guthrie's teammate, brought the racer onto the track with just 25 minutes left in the opening day of practice for the Indy 500.

But five laps later, as Miss Guthrie anxiously watched from the pits, Simon came in — because of the leak in a line from the scavenger pump to the blower.

It was a minor problem, but it ended Miss Guthrie's hopes of making her first try at the Speedway until today.

"The line can be repaired in 30 minutes," Simon said later. "I'll be ready for a rookie test Sunday. I'm quite proud of the car. It checked out well other than a line, and you can't detect that until you get out there."

There was a late flurry of activity at the track in the final hour after it reopened following a lengthy cleanup of an oil spill by Steve Krisloff.

Thirteen drivers managed practice laps, with Mario Andretti's 178.077 miles an hour the fastest speed of the day. Jim McElreath managed a lap at 170.293. The limit on opening day was 180 mph for veterans and 160 for rookies.

Miss Guthrie, 38, the first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500, had to use the borrowed equipment because of an airline mixup that left her belongings in Chicago.

"I arrived with the clothes on my back and that was it," she said.

Her problem, she said, stemmed from a late arrival at New York's La Guardia Airport on Saturday morning.

"I ran up, gave the skycap a couple bucks and told him to send the bags to Indianapolis," she laughed. "They just found them an hour ago in Chicago. I want my money back."

Among the missing items were her helmet and driver's suit.

"We purchased some new gear here," she said, "except for the hat and driver's suit, which I am proud to say Billy Vukovich loaned me. I think that exemplifies a very high level of sportsmanship, because he was one of the earliest critics of women drivers."

Only six drivers made it out on the track by mid-afternoon as a crowd of several thousand persons, many of them waiting for Miss Guthrie's first appearance, watched the opening session of practice for the May 30 race.

Three of the early cars out for practice were driven by rookies, including Bob Olivero of Lakewood who was the first to attempt his rookie test and sailed through 20 laps at 160 miles per hour with no trouble.

Two other drivers, the youngest and one of the oldest, were not as fortunate.

The first casualty was 21-year-old rookie Spike Gehlhausen's McLaren, which blew a piston coming down the main stretch shortly after taking to the track. The racer was wheeled back to Gasoline Alley and the engine from a backup car was quickly substituted.

Not long after that, veteran Roger McCluskey, 48, blew his engine coming off the straightaway and scattered parts along the track as he coasted through the second turn.

Neither driver was injured, but the yellow caution light was on briefly as U.S. Auto Club officials cleared and inspected the track before further activity was permitted.

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E78-14	\$33	\$23	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$25	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$26	2.55
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'Title's road to riches

California's Horse of Year in both 1974 and '75, Ancient Title, with Sandy Hawley aboard, races to half-length triumph over Big Destiny in \$50,000-added Caballero Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Winner collected first-place money of \$30,085.00, moving him closer to equine millionaire status with career earnings of \$889,491.

Ancient Title nears goal with sharp win

'California Express' rolls

The "California Express," never was sharper.

Handicap king of Western America the past two years, Ancient Title served fair warning to the rest of the nation Saturday that this may be his year to win a prestigious Eclipse Award.

Rallying from last in a

five-horse field, Ancient Title carried Sandy Hawley and top weight of 128 pounds to a half-length victory over Big Destiny in the \$53,350 Caballero Handicap before 40,107 fans at Hollywood Park.

The solid second choice in the wagering, Ancient Title clocked 1:34 1/2 for the mile on the main track

and rewarded his backers with mutuels of \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$2.40. In \$5 exacta wagering, the winning 5-1 combination returned \$55.

Big Destiny paid \$4.60 and \$2.80 and third in the race, 3 1/2-lengths back, was Pay Tribute, who returned \$3.20.

Racing for the estate of Mrs. Ethel Kirkland, Ancient Title earned \$30,850 for posting his 15th lifetime stakes score and now boasts a career bankroll of \$889,491, moving him nearer his goal to become racing's 19th millionaire.

"He's just too much," said Hawley. "I wasn't too concerned about being last because the leaders weren't that far away from us. I knew he could turn it on, because that's what he did in the Santa Anita Handicap."

Ancient Title missed catching Royal Gint, the leading handicap horse of the Eastern U.S., by a nose in the S' Anita 'Cap. It appears likely that they'll clash again May 23 at Hollywood Park in the \$100,000-added California.

"The Californian will be the next race for my horse," said Keith Stucki, the six-year-old gelding's trainer, who did a remark-

able job having his horse ready for a top effort after a two-month layoff.

Speedster Century's Envoy, the slight favorite of the crowd, took the Caballero lead as expected, but faded in the stretch.

Don Pierce, aboard Big Destiny, said, "I was pretty sure I had Century's Envoy all the way and I really hadn't asked my horse to run when Ancient Title came charging up to us. We stayed with him, but he's just too tough."

For Hawley, the victory capped his second successive triple. The nation's leading rider, Hawley was aboard Summer Legend at \$1.60 in the third race and won the sixth at \$3.80 on Buck Price. He now has 43 victories in 22 racing days at the Inglewood track.

Turf specialist Fernando Toro also tripled Saturday, winning the second with Prince Boynton at \$24.80, the seventh with Peter Prompt at \$8.60 and the ninth with Pocket Park at \$4.20—all on the infield grass course.

BARN-BURNERS: Accidents at the starting gate Saturday caused three horses to be scratched from the ninth race, resulting in a return of more than \$28,000. Nevertheless, Hollywood Park's second \$5 million handle day of the season. Toro now has 13 turf course wins in 43 tries.

BILL SHOEMAKER: The rider of Century's Envoy, is Hawley's closest pursuer in the jockey standings with 23 wins. Toro has 22. Main event today will be the \$30,000 Baiza Stakes, a seven-year-old dash for three-year-old fillies that will mark the Hollywood debut of Eastern invader Answer.

ERNE MASON'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976
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12 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. \$5 EXACTA ON 5TH 7TH & 11TH RACES.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6457	Concho	Campano	5	118	Spot for upset victory	5-1
6458	Guyardo	Shoemaker	10	121	Strictly one to beat	8-5
6459	Kelso	K. Pincus	7	121	Conditions about ideal	2-1
6460	Wide World	McHarque	9	119	Has to be caught	4-1
6461	Narrow Way	Toro	6	116	Get favorite distance	7-2
6462	Tree Fox	Hawley	8	116	Entry has strong hand	2-1
6463	Unlabeled	Castaneda	2	116	Be living at wire	8-1
6464	Trade Secret	Rosales	3	116	Racing in good form	4-1
6465	David's Wings	Gonzalez	1	111	Due for improvement	10-1
6466	Mr. Terrestro	Morales	4	118	Break poorly with tougher	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6467	Gallic Envoy	Castaneda	4	114	Tries a rider switch	4-1
6468	Rosey Hill	Pierce	11	114	Conditions about ideal	3-1
6469	Sweet Robbery	Pincus	6	114	Had very rough trip	3-1
6470	Gummling	Shoemaker	12	114	Has won on the grass	6-1
6471	Authorized	Vergara	13	114	Closed last other day	6-1
6472	Peacelily	Veronica	1	112	Best chance to win	10-1
6473	Catch A Countess	Hawley	3	114	Won as if much best	3-1
6474	Petty Prince	Oliveras	7	116	Good speed other day	10-1
6475	Princess of Peace	Gonzalez	7	116	Look up at the state	10-1
6476	Big Boldly	Vergara	10	114	Has a confidence	10-1
6477	Thirteen Stars	Howard	10	114	Help set a swift pace	10-1
6478	Go Baroque	Semkin	2	109	Can come with victory	15-1
6479	Pat O'Farrell	McHarque	5	114	Can out game today	12-1
6480	Chavallero	Morales	14	120	Needs to surprise	30-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6481	Dry Hk	Castaneda	5	118	Coll by Struck out	5-2
6482	Exalted Prince	Mena	8	118	Coll by Exalted Ruliah	5-2
6483	Your Command	Hawley	11	118	Sharp trial race winner	3-1
6484	Lava Jet	Pincus	10	118	Sharp speed only start	2-1
6485	Go Don B	Toro	6	118	Has to be caught	4-1
6486	Because Of You	Campano	7	113	Has trained very well	4-1
6487	The Double O's	Oliveras	3	118	Acts like a runner	5-1
6488	Sirrom	McHarque	4	113	Coll by Royal Champion	12-1
6489	Jensen	Gonzalez	12	113	1st race in 1 week	10-1
6490	Red Sensation	Pierce	2	118	Benefit by only start	10-1
6491	Ober The Law	Vergara	10	118	Has to work to credit	10-1
6492	Cuevas	Lambert	1	116	Not without a chance	20-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6493	Kentucky Gold	Shoemaker	1	118	May like the distance	5-2
6494	Livino	Gonzalez	6	113	Distance about perfect	6-5
6495	Ridgmont	Hawley	11	118	Sharp debut effort	3-1
6496	Devilish	Pincus	8	118	Propped at the start	3-1
6497	T.V. Superstar	Pierce	3	118	Might take it all	5-1
6498	Stacy Changer	McHarque	4	118	Good speed in longer	10-1
6499	Thirteen Stars	Castaneda	5	118	Needs to surprise	10-1
6500	Crisco Muecher	Vergara	4	118	Needs to surprise	30-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6501	Gorgeous Greek	Hawley	10	120	Race looks wide open	7-2
6502	Sad Sam	Vergara	9	120	Closed fast to win	5-2
6503	Clarkson	Pincus	6	120	Needs to surprise	5-2
6504	False Prophet	McHarque	5	120	No telling how good	3-1
6505	Jr. Noguez	Gonzalez	5	114	Sharp winner last effort	7-2
6506	Junior State	Shoemaker	2	117	Reliable for share effort	4-1
6507	Junior State	Shoemaker	2	117	Reliable for share effort	4-1
6508	Chic Ruler	Castaneda	12	114	Good local outing	6-1
6509	Qualification	Pierce	3	114	Good speed with similar	6-1
6510	The Lighthorse	Lambert	8	120	Best race a contender	12-1
6511	Promising Kirsch	Gonzalez	7	118	Good speed in longer	10-1
6512	Medros	Campano	7	120	Acts like a runner	15-1
6513	Peacelily	Gonzalez	13	115	Gives entry support	15-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6514	Rocket Review	Oliveras	6	115	Very best is needed	7-2
6515	Hard At It	Shoemaker	4	115	Ready for top effort	3-1
6516	Wild Tactics	Hawley	2	115	Has to be caught	4-1
6517	Secret Pleasure	McHarque	3	115	Goes for new owner	6-1
6518	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6519	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6520	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6521	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6522	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6523	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6524	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6525	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6526	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6527	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6528	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6529	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6530	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6531	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6532	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6533	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6534	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6535	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6536	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6537	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6538	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6539	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6540	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6541	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6542	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6543	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6544	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6545	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6546	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6547	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6548	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6549	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6550	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6551	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6552	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6553	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6554	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6555	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6556	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6557	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6558	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6559	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6560	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1
6561	Sir Vival	Arrizabalaga	7	110	Takes class negative	10-1

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

BELMONT—Favored Sonkisser (\$4.60) won the \$54,000 Withers Stakes for three-year-olds and may have earned a trip to next week's Preakness. Giving jockey Braulio Baeza his third win of the day, Sonkisser, making his first start since he finished third to Kentucky Derby winner Bold Paces in the Wood Memorial, held off fast-closing El Portugues to score by 1 1/2 in the mile stakes, run in 1:55.

PIMLICO—Baeza (\$30.20) scored a surprise head victory over heavily-favored One On The Aisle in the \$57,000 Dixie Handicap. Ridden by Vince Brazeale, the winner clocked 2:07 1/2 for the 1 1/2-mile on the turf.

GULFSTREAM—Heavily-favored Green Room (\$3) romped to a 16-length triumph in the \$21,950 Green Valley Handicap. The winner, who ran second in the \$144,800 Pan American Handicap in his last start, ran the two miles on the grass in 2:29 1/2 under jockey Jeff Anderson.

Mason's Specials
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET — Hail Hilarious in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Bid Boldly in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Kentucky Gold to Hail Hilarious.
HARVEST SUPER SPOT PLAY — False Prophet in Play — Your Command in third.
BAYLOR SPECIAL — Sir Vival Arrival in sixth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Concho in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Indulgent in ninth.

Hardin's Hotline
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Gorgeous Greek in fifth.
BAYLOR SPECIAL — Hail Hilarious in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Bid Boldly in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Kentucky Gold to Hail Hilarious.
HARVEST SUPER SPOT PLAY — False Prophet in Play — Your Command in third.
BAYLOR SPECIAL — Sir Vival Arrival in sixth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Concho in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Indulgent in ninth.

Today's scratches
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
2nd—Thirteen Stars, Rosey Hill, Gummling, Chavallero, Bid Boldly, Because Of You, Ober The Law.
3rd—Jenny John, 7th—Chando, Specialite, Marmosa, 8th—Graciel Lady, 9th—Mr. Miller, Real Royalty, Rocky Set, Ray Power.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
23rd day of 74 day meeting

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
6499	First Race	4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$25,000. Claiming price \$12,500.				
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6499	First Race	4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$25,000. Claiming price \$12,500.				

6	Wild Tac	Wild Tac	Secret Sleg	Secret Pisor	Si Jason (6)
7	El Exorno Or Talsm Piastrio	Si Jagon Or Talsm El Exorno	Copper Mel Si Jagon Approval	Or Talsm Piastrio Holding Patm	El Exorno (7) Or Talsm (8) Si Kus (2)
8	Hail Hlous Dor Shrs S Anwer	Hail Hlous I Gome Juliana F	Hail Hlous Anwer Juliana F	Hail Hlous (20) Dor Shrs (4) Anwer (3)	Hail Hlous (20) Dor Shrs (29) Anwer (3)
9	Hircemus Hircemus Rocky Set	Hircemus Hircemus Rocky Set	Hircemus Hircemus Adonis	Rocky Set Adonis and Night Sand	Hircemus (110) Hircemus (8) Rocky Set (6)

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	NEW YORK	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
Philadelphia	111	222	120	280	100	100	100	100	100
Pittsburgh	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Cincinnati	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Chicago	112	226	123	285	100	100	100	100	100
New York	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
San Francisco	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Houston	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Montreal	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Atlanta	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	NEW YORK	DETROIT	MINNESOTA
Philadelphia	111	222	120	280	100	100	100	100	100
Pittsburgh	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Cincinnati	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Chicago	112	226	123	285	100	100	100	100	100
New York	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
San Diego	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Los Angeles	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
San Francisco	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
St. Louis	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Houston	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Montreal	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100
Atlanta	102	194	101	263	100	100	100	100	100

Viking courts will be crowded

33 schools vie in LBCC tennis event

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Multiply 33 schools by eight division entries and you'll see why the tennis courts at Long Beach City College will be crowded this week.

LBCC will host the three-day SCCCIAC regional tournament beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. Play will be divided into four singles and four doubles sections.

Sally Monsoor, LBCC coach, announced that two singles players, Terri Bryman and Chris Schrubbe, were seeded in their divisions. Marilyn Pruett, No. 1 singles player who ended the season with a perfect record, was placed.

The Vikings ended their league season with two big wins last week. They gave top ranked Golden West College its first loss Tuesday.

Kelle Clark clinched the victory by taking the tiebreaker, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Marilyn won her match, 6-4, 6-4, as did the doubles team of Laura Kreh-Terri Machado and Karolyn Hathaway-Joan McLain.

Wins by all the singles players and one doubles team gave LBCC a 5-2 victory over Cypress College Thursday.

"CHANCES are good that one of our girls could make the U.S. Olympic basketball team, but I wouldn't want to predict which one it would be."

Thus did Long Beach State basketball coach and athletic director, Fran Schaafsma, assess the prospects of Monica Havelka, Cardi Hicks and Barbara Mosher at the final Olympic tryouts which open May 16 at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

The three were among five to survive the first tryouts held recently at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The first day of movement drills and ball handling pared the initial 69 hopefuls to 18. The remaining were dropped following a day of scrimmages.

Barbara, Cardi and Monica will be among the 32 young athletes competing for the 12 Olympic

team and three alternate positions. Twenty of these players come from four trials held in different sections of the U.S. The others are members of the Pan American Games team.

Looking at the upcoming tryout realistically, Fran feels seven to nine of the Pan Am team members should get the nod for the Olympic squad. This leaves about three to five positions up for grabs.

Those selected will work out in Missouri under Billie Moore, coach of Cal State Fullerton, until Olympic time. This will give the squad the longest practice period ever for a U.S. team, Fran said.

MEANWHILE, as Monica and Cardi prepare for basketball, their track and field teammates, Syd Brown and Fern Simon, will be competing in the AIAW Nationals Thursday through Saturday at University of Kansas.

In their first season on the team, Monica and Cardi qualified for the nationals in the javelin (Monica) and long jump (Cardi), but because of the conflicting schedules they are unable to compete.

LSU coach, Les Berman will accompany Syd, who qualified in the dis-

cus, and Fern, a high jumper.

FOR THE second consecutive year, Cerritos College will be staging the State Intercollegiate Archery Championships. More than 30 major college, state university and community college teams from across the country

WOMEN IN SPORTS

will be represented in the three-day event which opens Thursday.

Among the local schools participating will be Long Beach State, Cypress, Mt. San Antonio, Rio Hondo and Los Angeles State.

Cerritos women's competitors include Marlene Silcock, who shot an 805 this year, and Janice Rockett. All collegiate archers entering must have qualified by placing in the top three places in a state or regional championship by shooting an all-America score. Archers will be shooting NAA 900 rounds and middle metric distances.

LONG BEACH City College and Cerritos softball teams ended season play Wednesday, meeting each other for the second time in less than a week.

The first matchup went to Cerritos, 19-1, but Wednesday the Falcons had a tough 5-2 battle. The win gave Cerritos, coached by Nancy Kelly, a perfect 10-0 season and the Southern League championship.

Donna Prindle's Vikings led in the early innings only to see the win disappear when the Falcons scored five runs in the fifth.

LBCC pitcher Kim Doyle, allowed four hits and had three strikeouts. Barbara Reinalda was on the mound for the Falcons through the fifth inning when Norma Jackson stepped in after Barbara accidentally had her hand spiked by a team member.

Donna brought her inexperienced team to a 3-7 league record. Turning in the top batting averages were Kim Doyle, .426; Barbara Fernau, .360;

Cindy Mast, .340; and Vicki Lewellyn, .308. The team average was .294.

Cerritos scored 107 runs for the season and had only four scores (three by LBCC) in the opponents column.

Their pitcher, Barbara, one of the top hurlers in the area, has some impressive pitching and batting statistics. In 57 innings she faced 193 batters, had seven strikeouts and had an earned run average of .63. She batted successfully in nine out of 10 games and led the team in RBIs.

Norma Jackson, who pitched a no-hitter Monday against Rio Hondo College, carries a .600 batting average with 17 runs and 20 RBIs to her credit.

The Falcons will be competing in the SCCCIAC tournament. Thursday

through Saturday at L.A. Valley.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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by Robby Robertson

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5.60x15	19.94	2 ^F 34	1.81
6.00x15	20.94	2 ^F 34	1.87
7.00x13	20.94	2 ^F 36	1.97
6.95x14	20.94	2 ^F 36	1.83
7.35x14	21.94	2 ^F 36	1.97
7.75x14	22.94	2 ^F 36	2.12
8.25x14	23.94	2 ^F 36	2.23

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The 30-minute color film, narrated by Dick Enberg, may be reserved by phoning (213) 435-1161, extension 237.

Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper is ill. His column will be resumed when he recovers.

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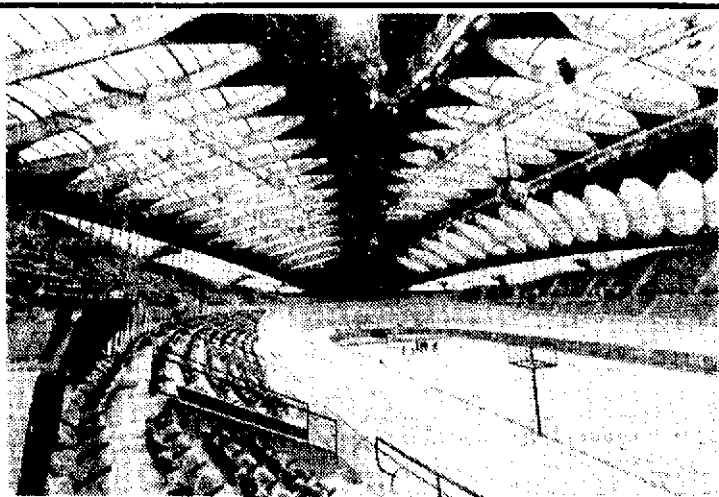
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HARDHAT workmen, left, look down on the hardwood, 30-degree banked track of Montreal's Velodrome, where cycling and judo competition of the Summer Olympic Games will be held. Like other structures in the Olympic Park complex, the Velodrome is rapidly approaching completion and is expected to be ready for the start of the games on July 17.

—AP Wirephoto

But they won't be grandiose Olympics WILL go on

N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL — The Olympic Games are scheduled to begin here on July 17, less than 10 weeks from now. An inspection trip of the facilities last week left most of the visitors confident that the Games, beleaguered by labor problems, would start on time.

But this will not quite be the grandiose Olympics that Mayor Jean Drapeau envisioned when he talked the world into bringing the quadrennial spectacle here. Almost everything will be fine for the athletes, which is really what the Olympic Games are all about. There will be problems and inconveniences for spectators, but not too many and not too crippling. This will be a functional Olympics.

Most of the venues, such as the Forum, home of the hockey Canadiens, have been in use for years. The highly publicized and highly criticized construction problems have been in Olympic Park, a 15-minute subway ride from downtown.

OLYMPIC PARK has three new venues — Olympic Stadium, the 10,000-seat swimming pool and the 7,500-seat velodrome. Rubble and mud are everywhere around and inside the stadium, and much work remains. The construction work probably will be completed, but refinements will not.

The problems started when excavation was delayed until December, 1974. In November, 1975, when a worried Quebec provincial Government took over construction from the organizing committee (known as COJO), labor delays had cost 111 work days.

Now the stadium is overrun with construction workers and a never-ending stream of trucks. There are 3,500 workers by day and 1,500 by night. Their average wage is \$14 an hour, and, working as much overtime as they wish, they are averaging \$1,200 to \$1,500 a week.

The stadium will be the site of the opening and closing ceremonies and also track and field, the major Olympic sport. It will hold 73,000, of whom 12,000 will stand. Only a third of the seats have been installed. The infield sod is in place, but not the all-weather track.

THE PROVINCIAL government must turn over the stadium to COJO by June 6. Site engineers insist they are ahead of schedule and will make the deadline.

"I don't know how," said one visitor. "That's one month from now, and it will take them a month just to clear all this debris."

The 50-meter swimming pool and adjacent diving well are next to the stadium. The pool has been tiled, filled and drained, and little work remains. The seats are not in yet, but they can be quickly installed. A glass elevator will carry divers to the 10-meter tower, which is as high as a three-story building.

The pool drains are not yet built. There will be 10 lanes, but only eight will be used so no one will have to swim in the outside lanes, where water would be more choppy. The pool will be 2 meters (6 feet 6 1/2 inches) deep, which is not shallow for such a pool but not so deep, either.

"It's fine," said Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coach of the United States Olympic women's

swimming team. "It's plenty deep. You want world records here? You'll get them."

NEXT TO THE pool is the velodrome, site of cycling and judo. Except for the dusty seats, it is ready. It should be. It was supposed to have been ready for the 1974 world championships.

"It's a beautiful track," said Michael Fraysse of Teaneck, N.J., manager of the United States Olympic cycling team. "You couldn't ask for more."

A 552-foot tower in Olympic Park is 60 per cent complete. But construction was stopped last fall and will not be resumed until after the Olympics. Eventually, the tower will contain 60 sports halls on 18 levels for training in many sports.

Less than a half-mile from Olympic Park is the Olympic Village in a fenced-in area more than a mile square. The 11,000 athletes and officials from 132 nations will live in four 19-story buildings in the shape of half pyramids. Three buildings will house men and one will house women. The men will not be allowed to visit in the women's building, but women will be allowed in the men's buildings.

Most of the athletes will live in three-bedroom apartments for 12 people. They will be in close quarters, but they probably will spend most of their free time around the Village or across the street in the International Center, a high school converted to a recreation building.

Many apartments still lack furniture. The huge dining room has most of its equipment but lacks tables and chairs. There are 2,000 workers working 16 hours a day to meet the construction deadline next Saturday. They may need another week.

The dining room can feed 3,000 athletes at once, cafeteria style, from an international menu. It will be open 24 hours a day and no meal tickets are required, so athletes can eat as often and as much as they want.

CONSTRUCTION costs are staggering. The Olympic Park alone will cost \$800 million. Estimates of the total cost of Olympic construction have reached \$1.4 billion, and one official casually mentioned that inflation might raise the final figure to \$2 billion.

Olympic Games make money for hotels, restaurants and local businesses, but they lose money for their organizers. Total income for these Olympics — from ticket sales, television rights, lotteries, souvenir coins and other sources — is not expected to surpass \$500 million.

The organizers thought they would realize a tidy sum by selling the Olympic Village to a real-estate developer after the Games. They found that no one would meet their asking price. They thought the apartments could rent for about \$400 a month, but the people who can afford that rent prefer apartments in the fashionable West End of Montreal for the same price.

So whatever price the organizers get for the Olympic Village will fall short of what they wanted, but it will help reduce the probable deficit of \$1.5 billion.

"Is it really that much?" said a COJO official. "At first, we thought everything would be done for \$310 million. I guess we miscalculated somewhere."

They're still shaking their heads over Leach's rampage

MONTREAL (AP) — Reggie Leach finally still-ed Fred Shero's critical voice.

All through the National Hockey League season, Leach, known as the "The Rifle" because of his quick shot, scored goals at a league-leading pace.

But the enigmatic Shero always found something to criticize. Leach, he implied, was only a shooter. Shero likes complete hockey players such as Leach's linemate, Bobby Clarke, who can score, check, kill penalties and play defense.

However, after Leach scored a record-tying five goals Thursday night as the Flyers whipped the Boston Bruins 6-3 to move into the NHL Stanley Cup finals against Montreal beginning today, Shero joined in the accolades.

"I've seen a lot of hockey," said Shero, "but I've never seen such beautiful goals. They were classic. He had the trigger and he had the inches (the opening to shoot past the goalie)."

With Boston out of the way, defeated 4-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Flyers have turned their attention to defending the Cup they've won the past two years. If they win again, they will become only the third team in



REGGIE LEACH
Proves a point

NHL history to win three consecutive Cups.

But while the Flyers were preparing for what is expected to be a tough series, they were shaking their heads at Leach's performance.

Leach, who was picked up by the Flyers two years ago from the California Seals, led the NHL this year in goals scored with 61. Thursday night, he got his five scores on only seven shots.

"It was unbelievable," said Flyers winger Don Sak-ski of Leach's shooting. "It was like the whole bench was mesmerized.

Everybody just kept turning to each other and saying, 'Do you believe it?'"

Goalie Bernie Parent shook his head. "The guy can pick a corner and you have the corner covered, he'll shoot it between your legs. He's so quick with his hands. He sees the opening and bang, it's gone."

Leach's night put him into the record books. Among other marks, he tied the record of five goals in a playoff game held by two other players, including the immortal Maurice Richard.

Meanwhile, under 17 championship flags in the historic Forum, under the sad but watchful eyes of Clarence Campbell—the departing National Hockey League president—and under intense pressure, the Flyers will meet the Canadiens tonight in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals.

The endless traveling, practice and skating has led to this best-of-seven set that will determine if the Flyers can become only the third team to win three consecutive titles, or if the Canadiens' powerhouse can bring an 18th banner to the rafters of hockey's Mecca.

The stage was set with the subtlety of a barroom brawl, the Flyers going

the seven-game limit to oust the Toronto Maple Leafs in a penalty and arrest-marred quarterfinal, then sinking the Boston Bruins in five games to earn the right to defend their crown. Montreal whistled past the Chicago Black Hawks in four successive games before tripping the troublesome New York Islanders in a five-game semifinal.

So tonight, with police poised to scoop up ticket scalpers who will be seeking \$50 or more for each of their prized possessions, the Flyers will do what they can to end the Canadiens' home domination. Philadelphia last won here on Nov. 2, 1974, when they shut out Montreal, 3-0; the Canadiens haven't been shut out in the 175 games since.

But Montreal will have a similar problem with the Flyers' Spectrum home when the series shifts to Philadelphia Thursday and Sunday for Games Three and Four. The Canadiens haven't won there since Oct. 25, 1973, when they blanked the Flyers, 4-0.

In four meetings this year, Philadelphia won twice, lost once and one game ended in a tie. Philadelphia scored 10 times, Montreal nine.



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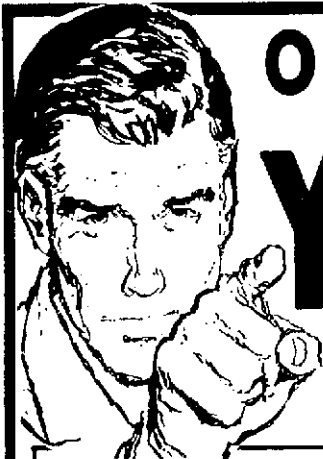
Sporting Goods & Recreation Supplies 290

GOLF: set, w. bag, cart, 9 irons, 3 woods, \$75 cash, 977-6703.
SEE CLASSIFICATION 290
FOR MORE SPORTING GOODS
& RECREATION SUPPLIES

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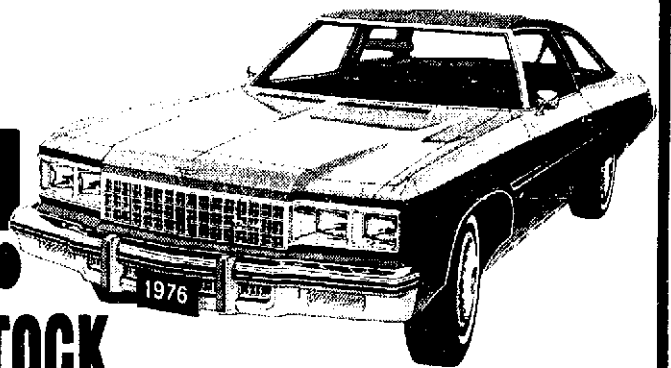
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976



Our Kind of Volume means:

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OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK



Prices valid thru Tues., 5-11

NEW
'76 MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder, 4 speed, tinted glass, body side moldings, sport mirrors, center console, whitewall tires, dtx AM radio, H.D. radiator, cabriolet equipment, vinyl roof, Stk. 973, Ser. 1M27-BAC127802.

LIST PRICE \$4404

\$3964

NEW
'76 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, body side moldings, radial tires, AM radio, 55-50 reclining seat, tinted glass, rally wheels, dual speakers, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, Stk. 833, Ser. 1H57-LAZ33547.

LIST PRICE \$6330

\$5574

NEW
'76 MALIBU
2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, body side moldings, wsw tires, power brakes, etc. Stk. 239, Ser. 1C37D62412965.

LIST PRICE \$4792

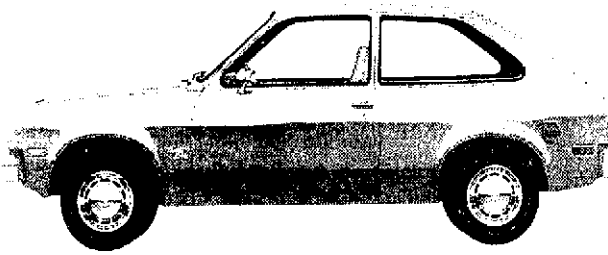
\$4222

NEW
'76 NOVA
4-DOOR

6 cylinder, dtx belts, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, dtx wheel covers, radial wsw tires, AM radio, air conditioning, bumper guards, exterior decor, Stk. 755, Ser. 1X89DAL133374.

LIST PRICE \$4996

\$4681

NEW '76 CHEVETTE
2-DOOR SCOOTERONLY \$2899
\$199 DOWN \$82 PER MO.

\$2899 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4122 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.63%. Stk. 1022, Ser. 1J0816Y119451.

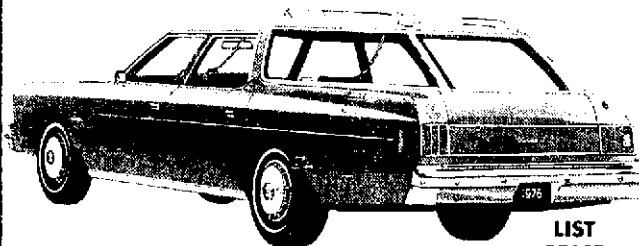
25 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '76 NOVA
2-DOOR SEDAN

250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power strg., tinted glass, body side mldgs., dtx. wheel covers, dtx. bumper guards, sport mirrors, etc. Stk. 984, Ser. 1X27D6L133427.

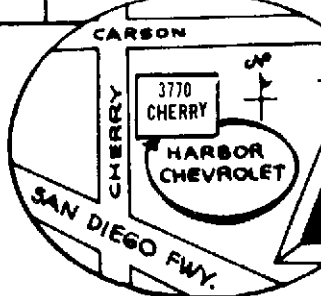
ONLY \$199 DOWN \$114 PER MO.
\$4030

\$4030 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4030 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.53%.

NEW '76 IMPALA
STATION WAGON
LIST PRICE \$6794
\$5925

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, fact. air, pwr. tiltsteer, body side moldings, cruise control, tilt wheel, radial tires, AM radio, rear speaker, H.D. radiator, roof rack, tinted glass, etc. Stk. 878, Ser. 1L33U6J243185.

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COUPE

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DUSTER CPE.

Slant six, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, gold. Lic. 639LKG.

\$3499

'74 DATSUN
260-Z

Auto trans., AM-FM radio, fact air, wire wheels, Silver in color. Lic. 175LJZ.

\$5499

'74 MUSTANG
MACH I

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., gold. Lic. 551KJC.

\$3199

'74 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON

Satellite, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., rack, Lic. 443DQ.

\$3299

'75 MONTE CARLO
HARDTOP COUPE

V8, auto trans., pwr strg. & brks, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt whl. Lic. 536LWJ.

\$4399

'73 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 2-DR. HDTP

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, 1 owner. Extra clean. Lic. 443JRH.

\$2699

'74 IMPALA
4-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt whl. Lic. 420-JYF.

\$3299

'70 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 2-DR HDTP

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., fact air, R&H. Extra clean. Lic. 829FBB.

\$1599

'74 FORD
PINTO WAGON

6-Pass., 4 speed trans., R&H, custom exterior. Lic. 082KEF.

\$2599

'74 PONTIAC
LEMANS

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, Silver in color. Lic. 152KFS.

\$3499

'74 VEGA
HATCHBACK

4 speed trans., AIR CONDITION-ED, cust. ext., etc. Lic. 905LWF.

\$2499

'73 AMC
SPORTABOUT

Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., cust ext & int. Lic. 494GHD.

\$3299

'74 VEGA
HATCHBACK

Thrifty 4 cyl eng, 4 spd trans., radio, vinyl roof, rally whls, etc. Lic. 022KZU.

\$2299

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$199 DN.

\$102 PER MO.

\$3598 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$5095 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges. For 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.70%.

NEW '75 VEGA
GT HATCHBACK

4 speed, AM radio, air cond., cust. interior dtx. bumpers, Stk. 74, Ser. 1V77B5C106857.

\$3598

NEW '75 MONZA
TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder, tinted glass, sport mirrors, dtx AM radio, etc. Stk. 1254, Ser. 1M27-B5C136340.

\$3598

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ORANGE COUNTY

426-3341

527-8779

Press Telegram -
Sat. Feb. 10, 1906

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Exptd. Jn. & H.R. Svc. in Exp. 2487 Fire-
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Exptd. for 10 yrs. Svc. in Per-
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Needed. Must be 21 or over
Apply: V-E L-VET TURLE
1887 S. QUINN ST. S.W. GATE
(Cor Firststone & Gardlie)
APPLY by 3:35pm

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Mentally sharp FAST GOOD TIPS
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Carpet
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ROM \$315

Br. duplex unit including
dishwasher, carpeting
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1 & 3 Bdrn Units
\$55 Mo. Carports, drap-
pers, laundry, billiard,
Marble, 24 Hr. Guard, off-
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pers, 24 Hr. Guard, off-
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BR. 201
Call 638-9357

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2 BR., 1 1/2 BA, normal 2 car
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APARTMENTS**

ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS
(Children under 10 only)

- * CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING *
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With All Utilities Paid except Electric

**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED**

Map showing location at intersection of Del Amo Blvd and Lincoln Ave, near Cypress Jr. College.

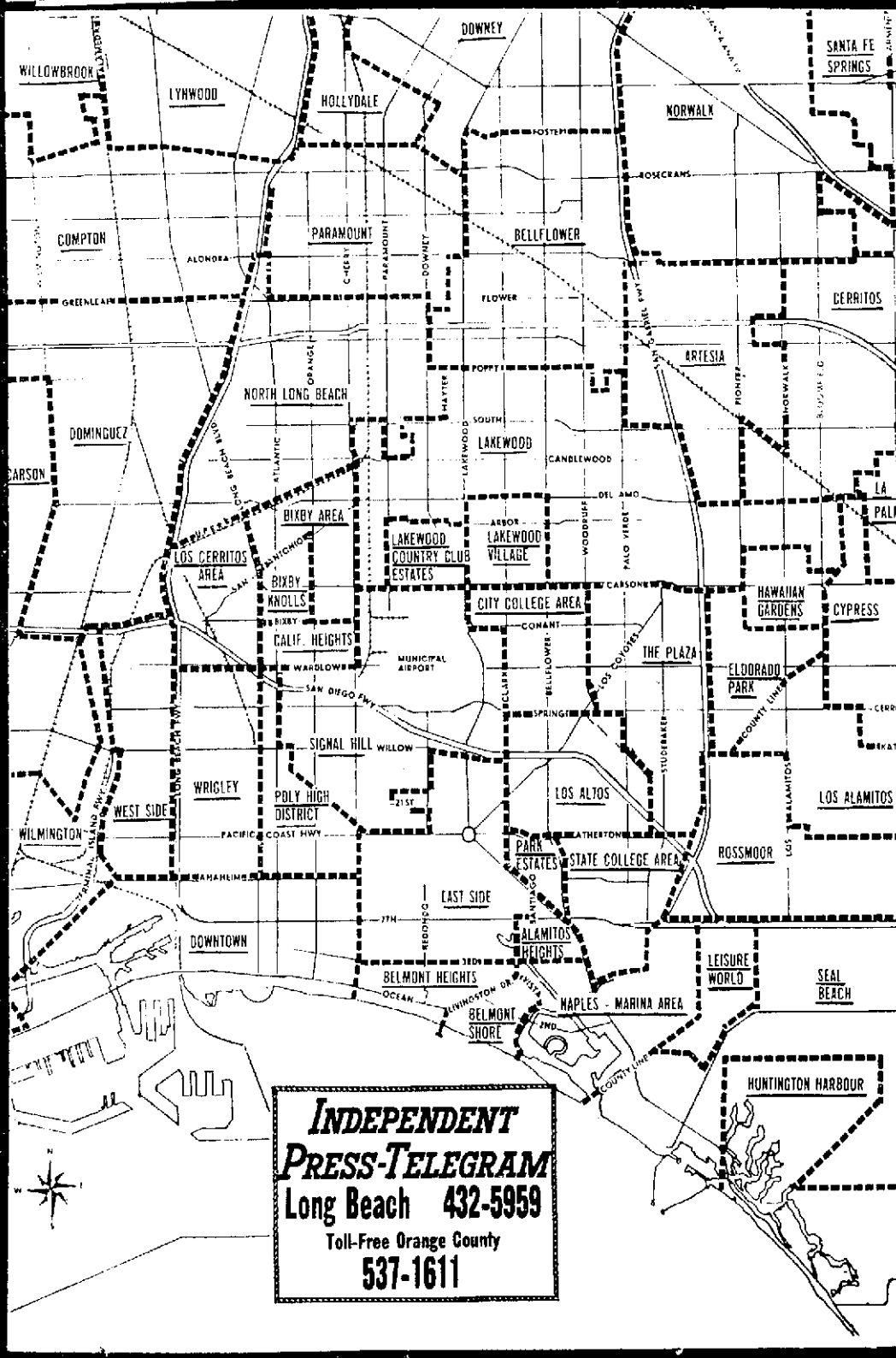
Off Lincoln on Daniel

CYPRESS (714) 621-53

del gar, fenced yard, \$375 Y25 S

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HOMES FOR SALE AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT



**FOR
INSTANT
CASH...
PUT THE FINGER ON
I, P-T CLASSIFIED
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959**

A hand with a white sleeve cuff is pointing its index finger at a large, circular button. The central button is labeled 'CLASSIFIED' in a white rectangular box, with a pattern of small, dark, irregular shapes above and below the text. Surrounding this central button are eight smaller, oval-shaped buttons, each labeled 'IPT'. The entire set of buttons is arranged in a circular pattern within a larger, irregular circular frame.

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



mittees of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has also been a Director of the Board. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, also L.B. Traders Group. Mr. Alexander is also a member of National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and member of the Syndication Division of C.A.R.

Mr. Alexander received his BA degree from the University of Denver, and has 72 hours graduate work credit at U.S.C. and 35 hours of graduate credit work from other institutions.

William Alexander lives with his wife Emma in Long Beach.

100

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

southland
life/style

ABC to Woo

49ers face
San Jose St.

SUNDAY
Sports

Landmark

TODAY IN
Southland Life/Style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MAY 9, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

TEA

THE CHAIN STORE
IDEA DATES BACK
TO 200 B.C., WHEN
ON LO KASS
OPERATED A GREAT
MANY UNITS IN CHINA.

JADE

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RICE

RICE

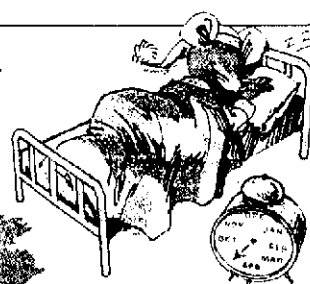
SPICES

SPICES

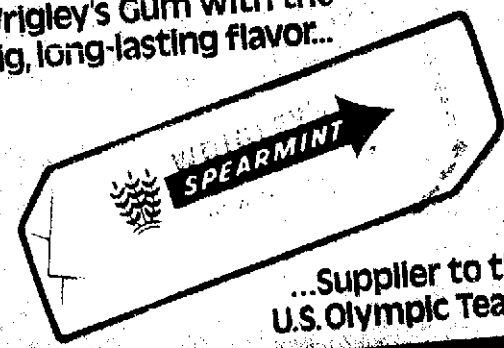
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LIVING THING IS A
BRISLECONE PINE
ABOUT 4,900 YEARS
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10,750 FEET ABOVE
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EASTERN NEVADA.



THE COMMON DORMOUSE SPENDS
MORE TIME IN HIBERNATION THAN
ANY OTHER MAMMAL. ITS
HIBERNATION USUALLY LASTS
BETWEEN 5 AND 6 MONTHS.



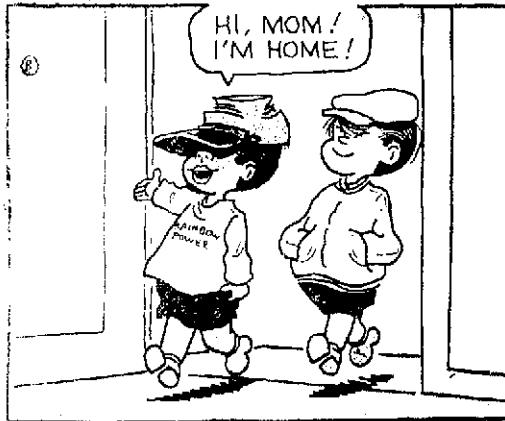
Wrigley's Gum with the
big, long-lasting flavor...



...Supplier to the
U.S. Olympic Team.

BE-13

WEE PALS - kid power



IT'S ABOUT TIME, NIPPER!

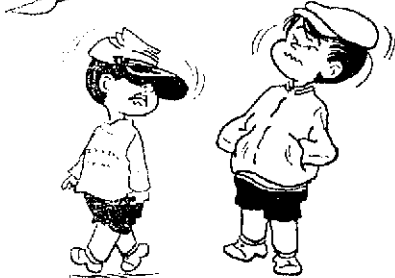
MORRIE

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DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE AN HOUR LATE?

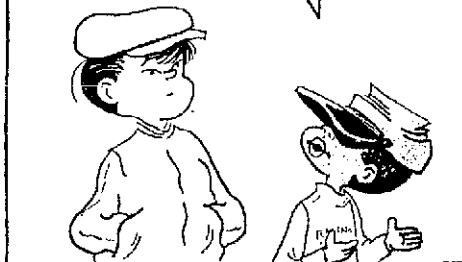


GET IN HERE AND GET WASHED FOR DINNER!

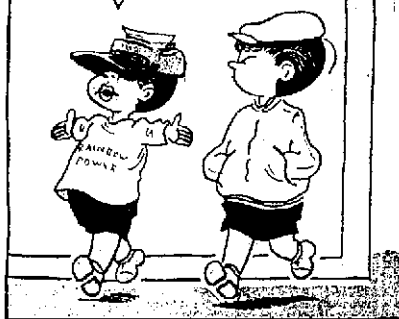


5-9

WHEW! IT'S A GOOD THING SHE'S NOT WEARING ONE OF THOSE MOOD RINGS...



OR IT WOULD HAVE EXPLODED!



by Morrie Turner



I'M GONNA BE A FULLER...

GOOD IDEA, WELLINGTON!

DR. SOLOMON C. FULLER, OF BOSTON, BROADENED THE HORIZONS OF MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE BY HIS MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS IN NEUROPATHOLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

HE WROTE WIDELY ON PATHOLOGIC, NEUROLOGIC, AND PSYCHIATRIC SUBJECTS; HIS CONTRIBUTIONS APPEARED IN MEDICAL BOOKS AND JOURNALS

I MEANT I WAS GONNA BE A FULLER BRUSH PERSON, SYBIL



DR. SOLOMON C. FULLER

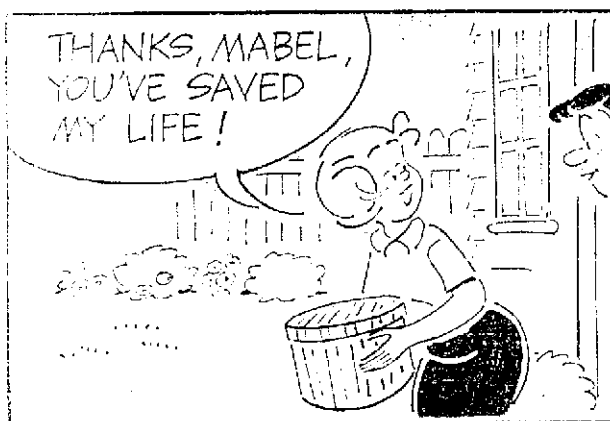
EB and FLO



...ER...YES, DEAR, I SUPPOSE SO



I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING WITH MY HAIR... I WON'T HAVE TIME FOR A WASH AND SET



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WOMAN! DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR HAIR!

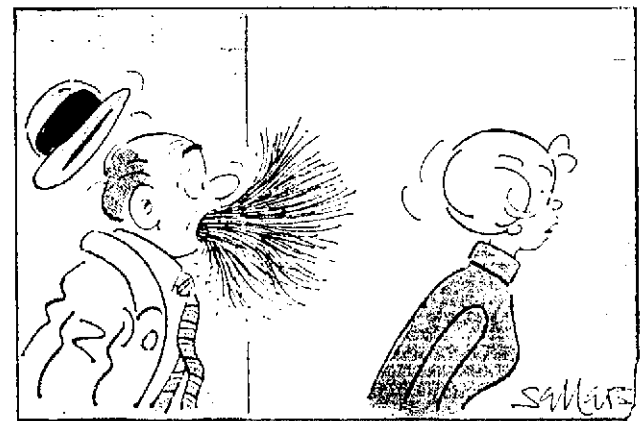
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5-9

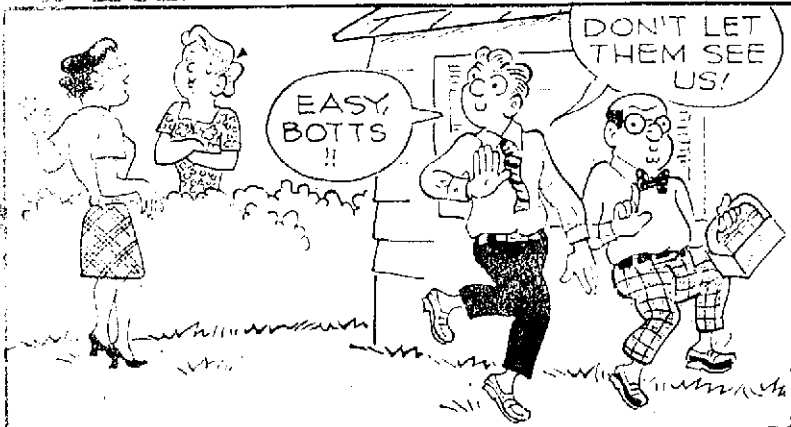
By Paul Sellers



I KNOW! I'LL BORROW ONE OF MABEL'S WIGS



FRISCILLA'S POP

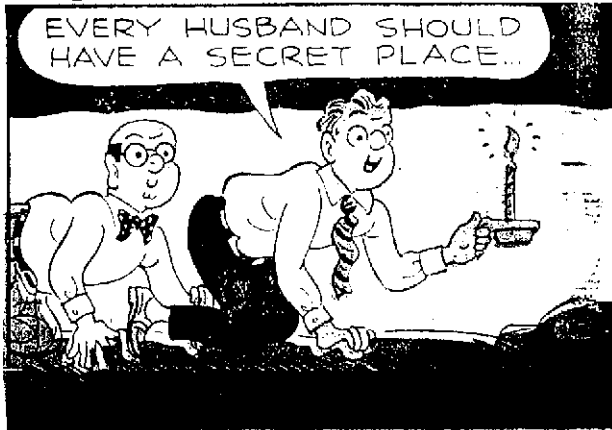


EASY, BOTTS!!



NOW FOR A LONG AFTERNOON OF GIN RUMMY!

by Al Vermeer



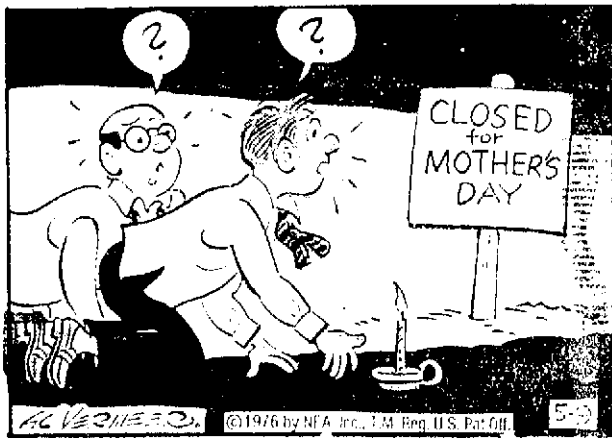
EVERY HUSBAND SHOULD HAVE A SECRET PLACE...



AFTER A GRUELING WEEK AT THE OFFICE...



AND SAVOR THE JOYS OF SOLITUDE!



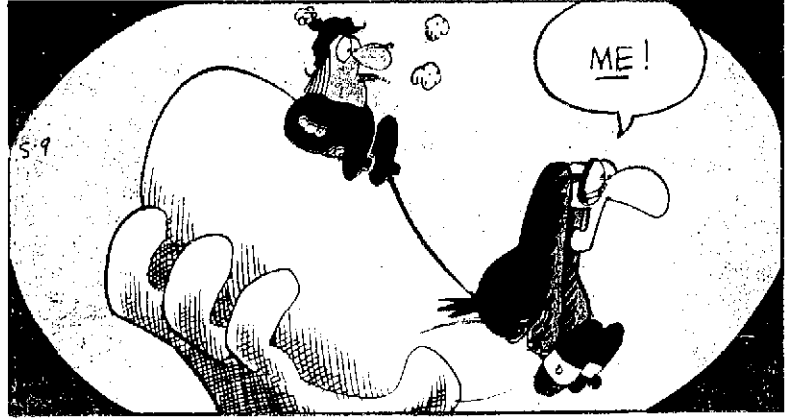
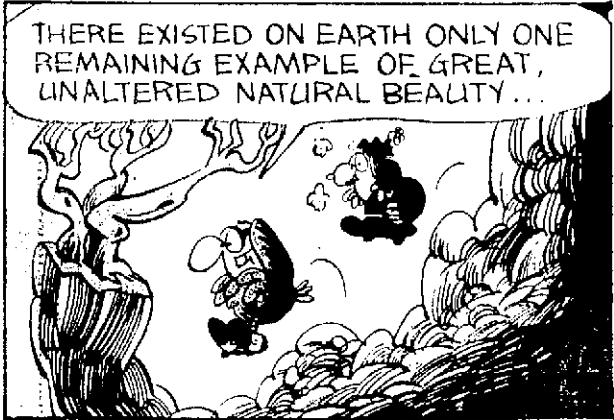
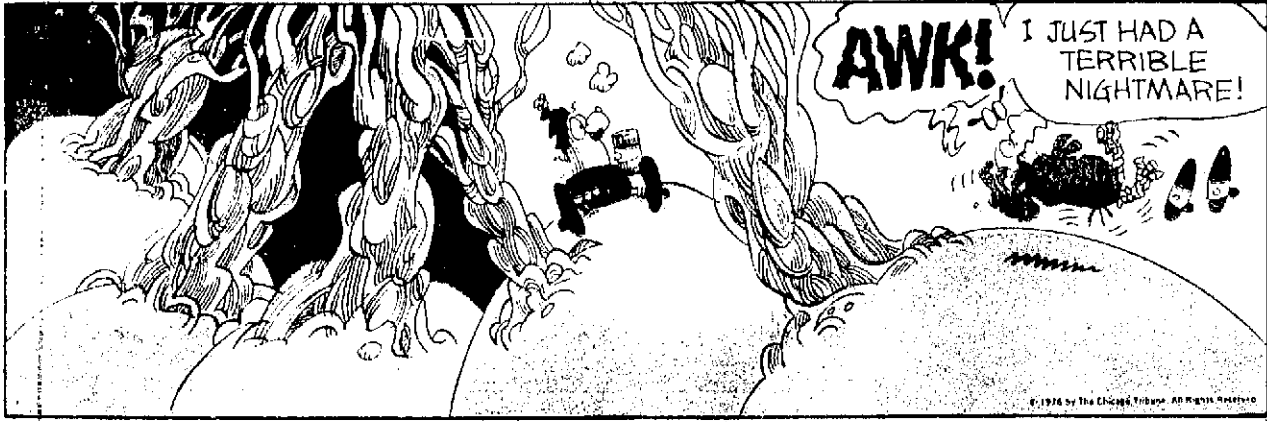
CLOSED for MOTHER'S DAY

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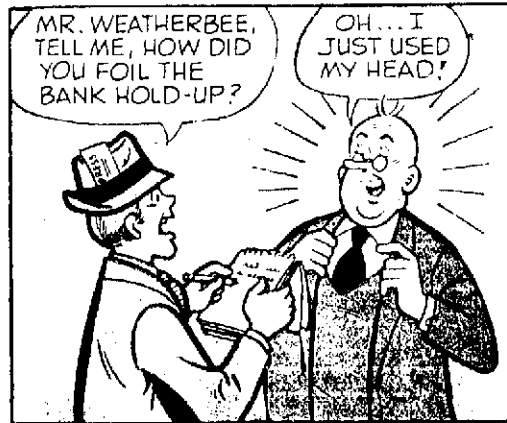
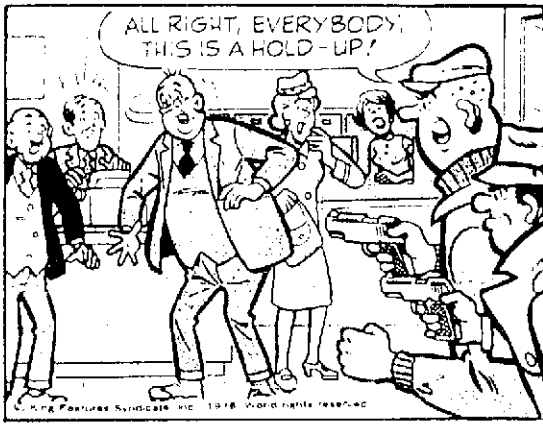
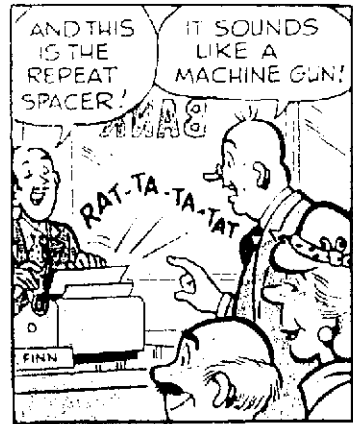
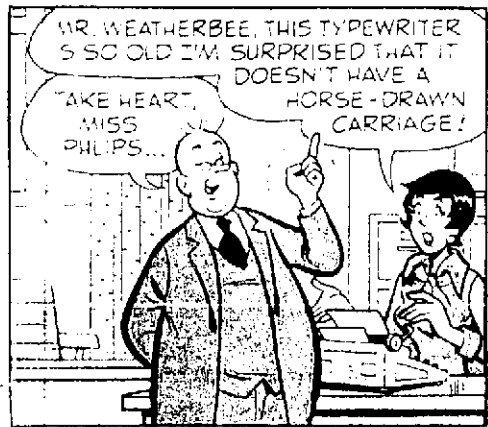
5-9

BROOM-HILDA

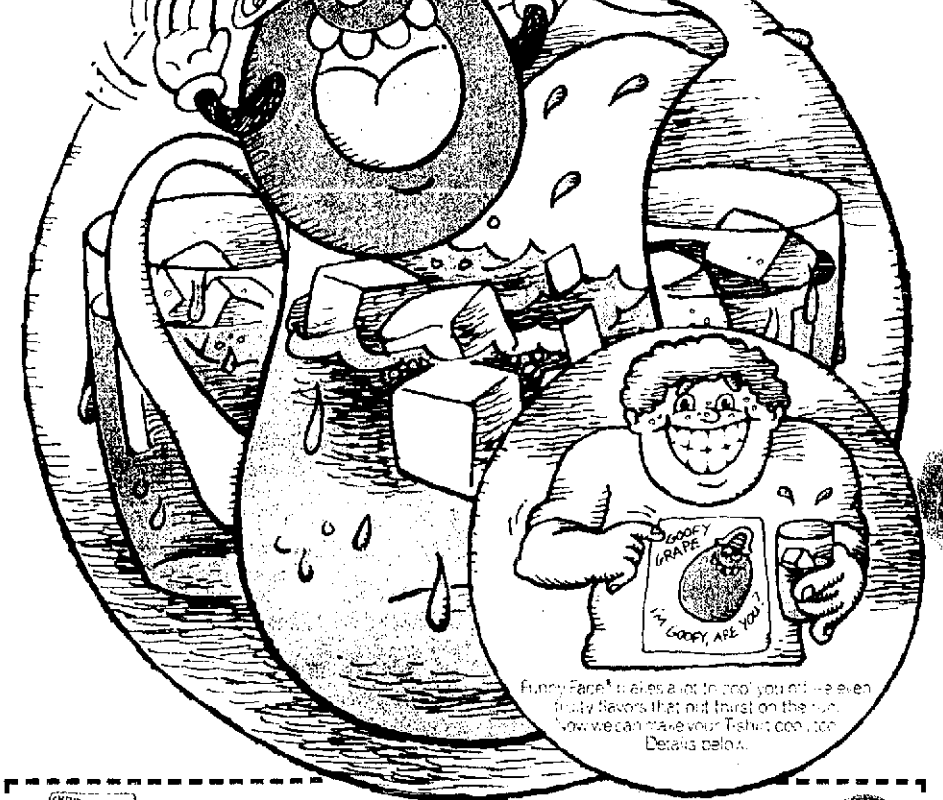
by Russell Myers



Archie



Drink Funny Face and get free iron-on decals. One free with three package labels or one can label.



Fill in the number of each decal you want on the appropriate box by the illustration. For each decal you want, cut out the decal, place it on the back of the can, and glue it on. (Do not use the decal on the back of the can.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Send your decal to: Pillsbury, Inc., Dept. 430, 1000 Pillsbury Drive, Minneapolis, MN 55412.

Offer good only in the United States and possessions. Offer void where taxed. Good for one can of Pillsbury's Funny Face only. Offer expires October 31, 1978.

Please allow six weeks to receive your decal. (Each decal costs 1/20 of one cent.)

Decal 1: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 2: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 3: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 4: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 5: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 6: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 7: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 8: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 9: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 10: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 11: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 12: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 13: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 14: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 15: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 16: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 17: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 18: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 19: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 20: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 21: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 22: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 23: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 24: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 25: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 26: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 27: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 28: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 29: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

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Decal 50: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 51: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 52: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

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Decal 55: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 56: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 57: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 58: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 59: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

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Decal 61: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 62: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 63: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 64: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 65: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 66: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 67: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 68: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 69: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

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Decal 71: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

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Decal 73: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 74: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 75: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 76: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 77: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 78: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 79: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 80: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 81: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 82: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 83: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 84: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 85: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 86: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 87: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 88: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 89: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 90: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 91: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 92: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 93: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 94: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 95: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

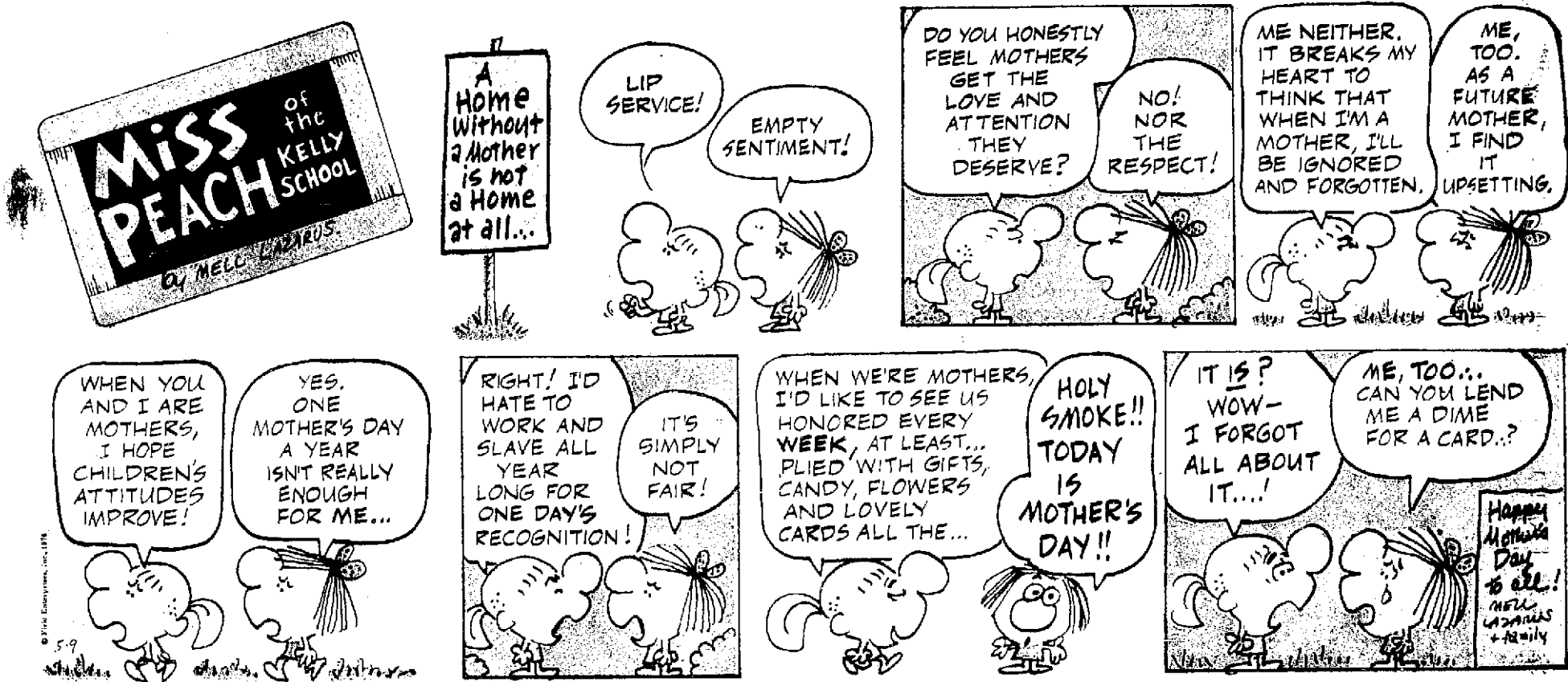
Decal 96: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 97: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 98: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 99: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

Decal 100: (Illustration of a can of Funny Face) ☐ 1

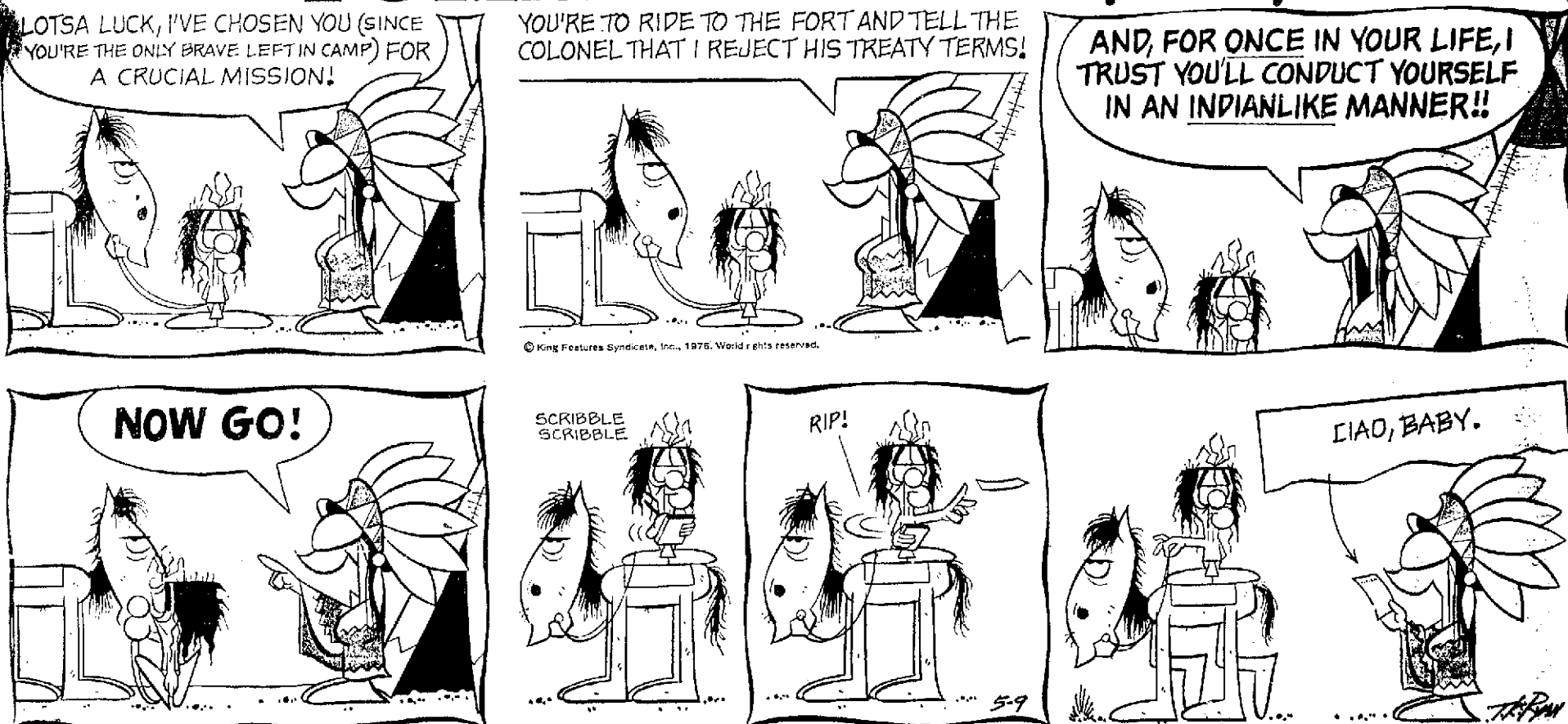


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

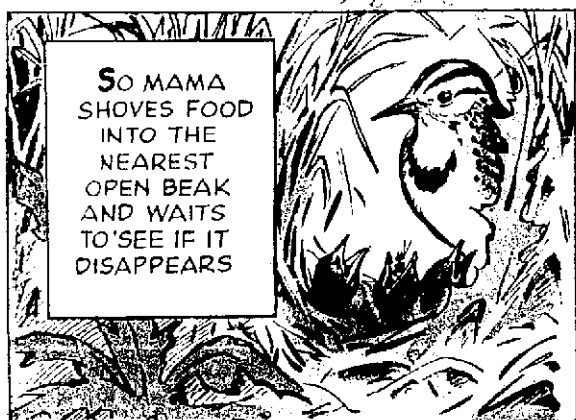
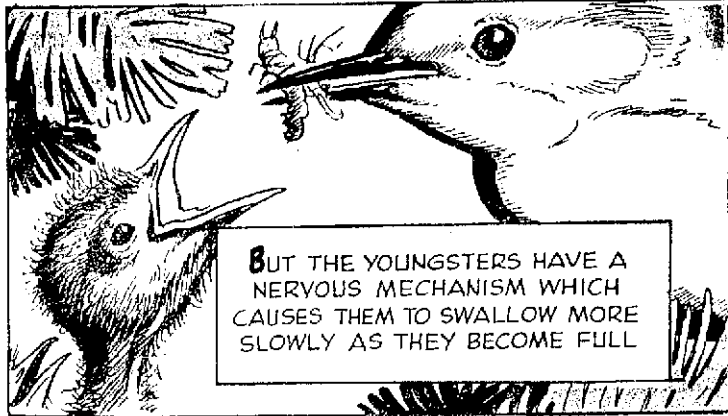
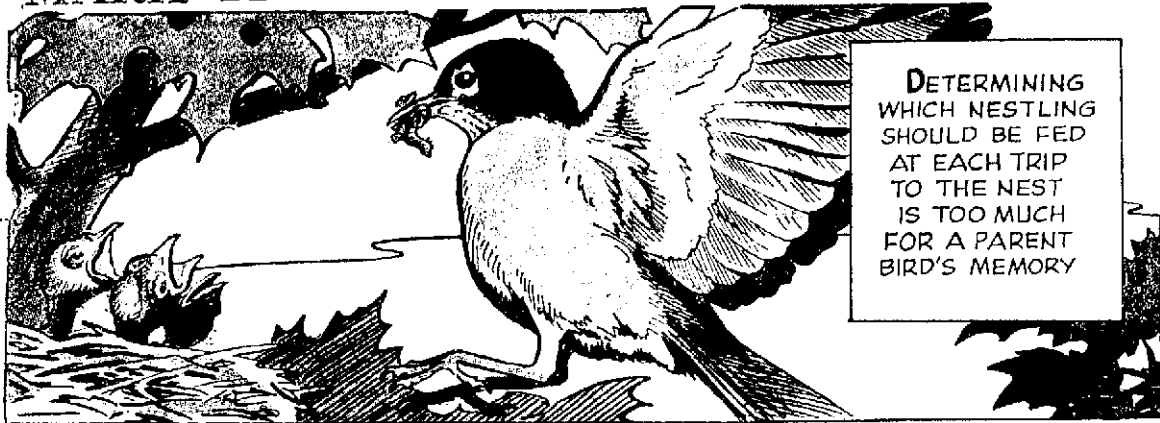


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



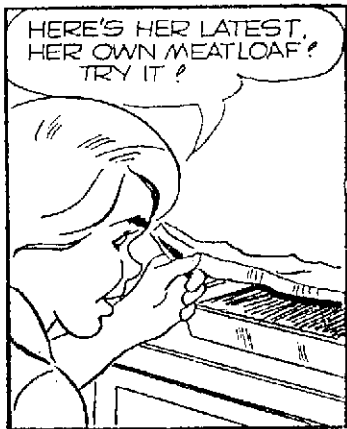
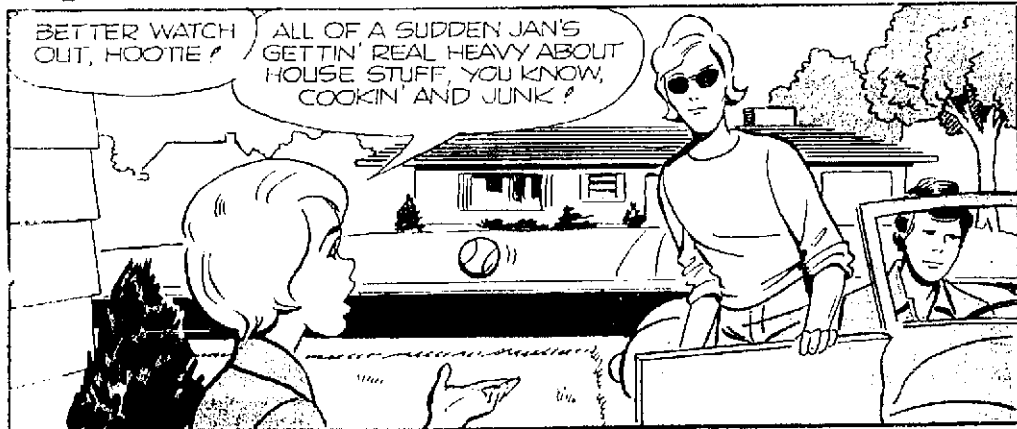
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

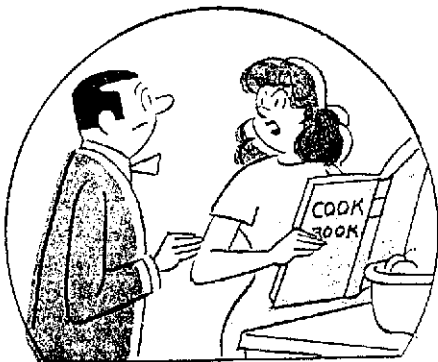


OFF THE RECORD

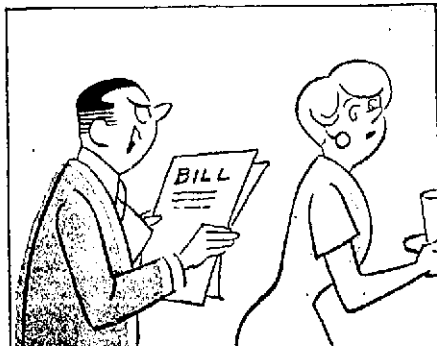
by ED REED



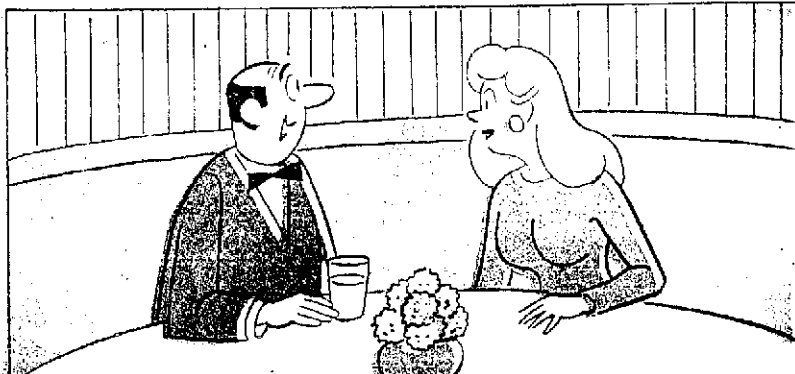
"Don't let anyone kid you — as a woman, I can tell you it's not the thought, it's the gift."



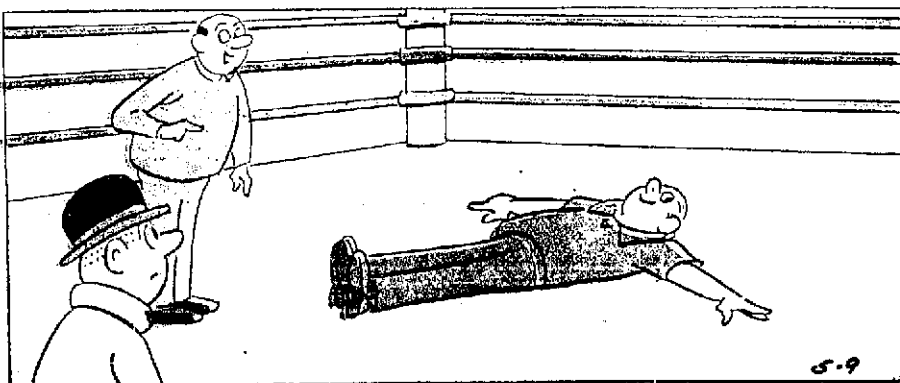
"I've been two hours trying to find something to cook quickly."



"What made you think it was until 'DEBT do us part'?"



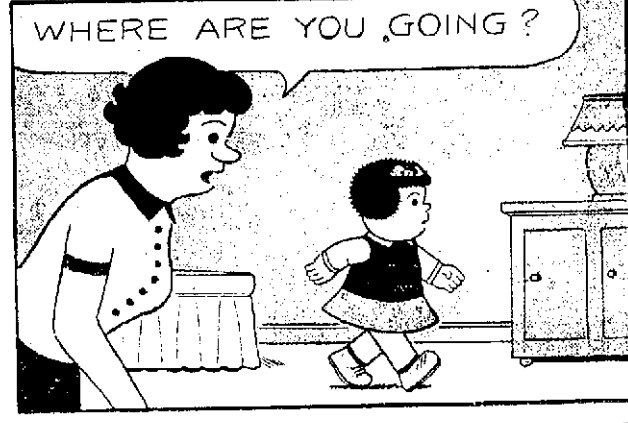
"Do you enjoy going out with older men? You do? Great — my Father's been lonely lately and I thought you two could..."



"Before a fight he likes to get the feel of the ring."

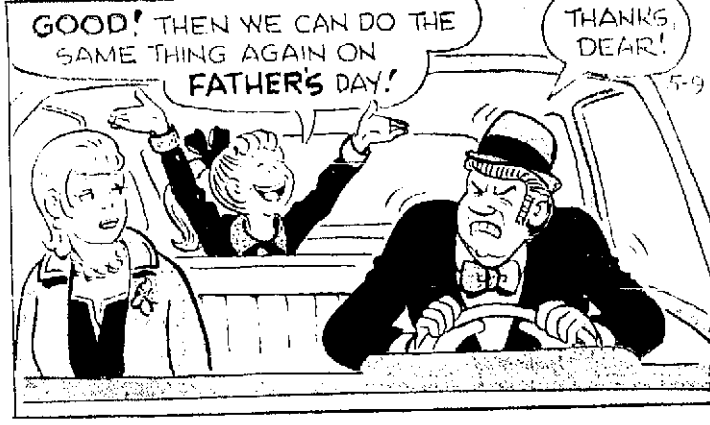
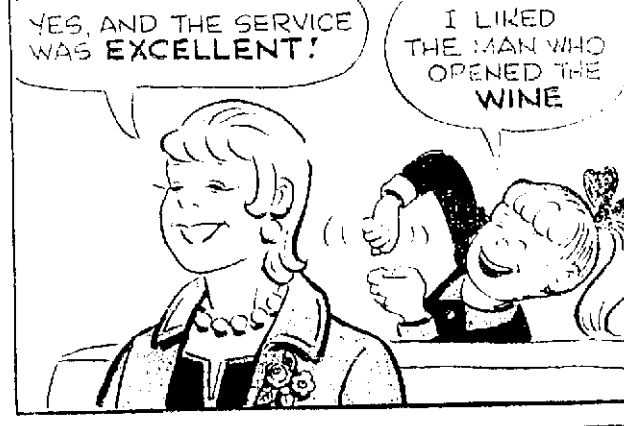
NANCY.

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



SUPPLEMENT TO LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, VALLEY NEWS AND GREEN SHEET, PASADENA STAR NEWS, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, ORANGE COAST PILOT, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, MAY 9, 1976

Sears

Salutes the

GOLDEN WEST

Values as Big as the West

SAVE \$4!
Western-Style Gauze Shirts

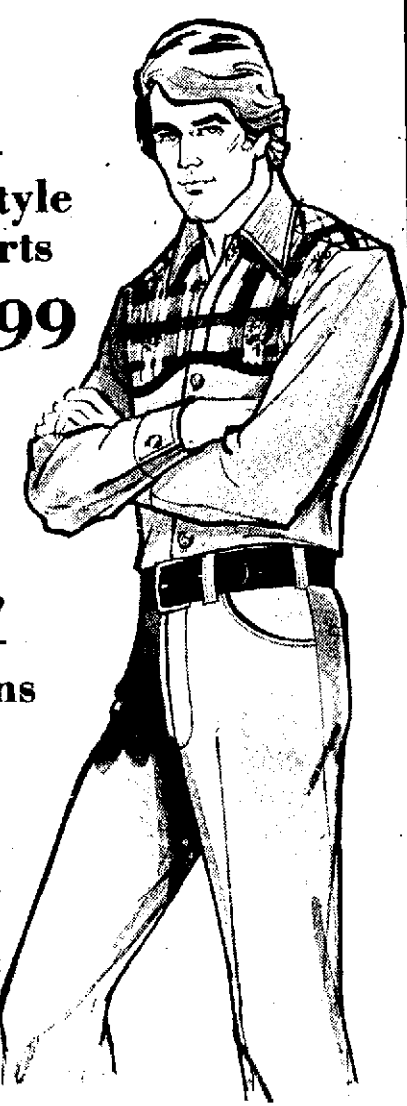
Regular \$14
9⁹⁹

Polyester and cotton with rope trim. Long sleeves. Sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$3!
Men's Jeans

Regular \$11
7⁹⁹

Polyester and cotton twill denim. Perma-Prest®. Colors! Sizes to fit most men.



Hawaiian Print Shirts For Men

Low Priced **4⁶⁶**



BIG VALUES!

Cool Play Sets and Separates

Easy-care playwear in prints, solids, stripes. Sizes for big and little boys and girls.
Infants', Toddlers', Little Boys', Little Girls' Short sets, S,M,L, and 2T-4T, 3 -6x 2 for \$5
Bigger Girls' Short Sets, sizes 7 to 14 2 for \$7
Boys' Jean Shorts, sizes 8 to 18 2 for \$7
Boys' Short Sleeved Crew Shirts Or Tank Tops, sizes 8 to 12 3 for \$5
Students' Short Sleeved Crew Tops, or Tank Tops, sizes 14-20 3 for \$6



Pre-Season Coat Lay-away SALE!
20% OFF
New 1976 Fall Looks
Save 20% Off Sears Regular Prices on our entire selection of coats! Junior, Misses', Half-sizes.

\$1 Layaway Charge Holds your purchase 'til Sept. 1st, 1976



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... May 9-10-11

SAVE 39%

Wintuk® Acrylic Yarn

Regular \$1.27 **77^c** skein

In 4-ply, 4-oz. easy-to-pull skein. Machine wash and dryable. Great colors.



Save 29%

Soft Natural Cup Bra

Regular \$4.75 **3³³**

Nylon tricot lace cups; Lycra® spandex powernet sides. B.C cups. Regular \$5.75 D-cup 3.99

SAVE 22%



Legtricity® Knee High Stockings

Regular 2 prs./99c

2 prs. for **77^c**

Wide-band comfort top. Sandalfoot. Popular colors. One size or fuller-leg size.



Handbag & Accessory CLEARANCE

25% to 40% Off Sears Former Prices Limited Quantities

SAVE \$319.92! "Open Hearth" 4-Pc. Bedroom



Set Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, Footboard and Chest

Regular \$1019.80

699⁸⁸

A charming country-style bedroom set with quality features like center-guided, dustproofed drawers. In a rich pine color.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$149.95 Commode 119.88
Regular \$229.95 King Size Headboard 179.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

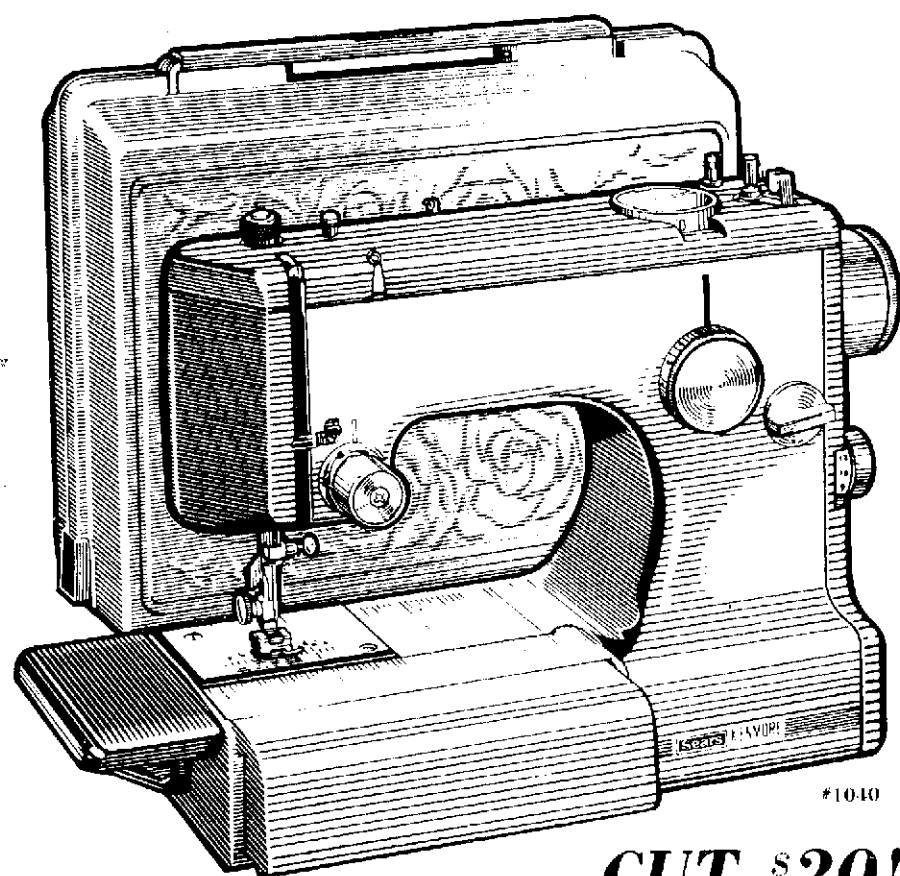
Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.
Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears



Values
as Big
As The
West

Home Appliance BUYS!



#1010

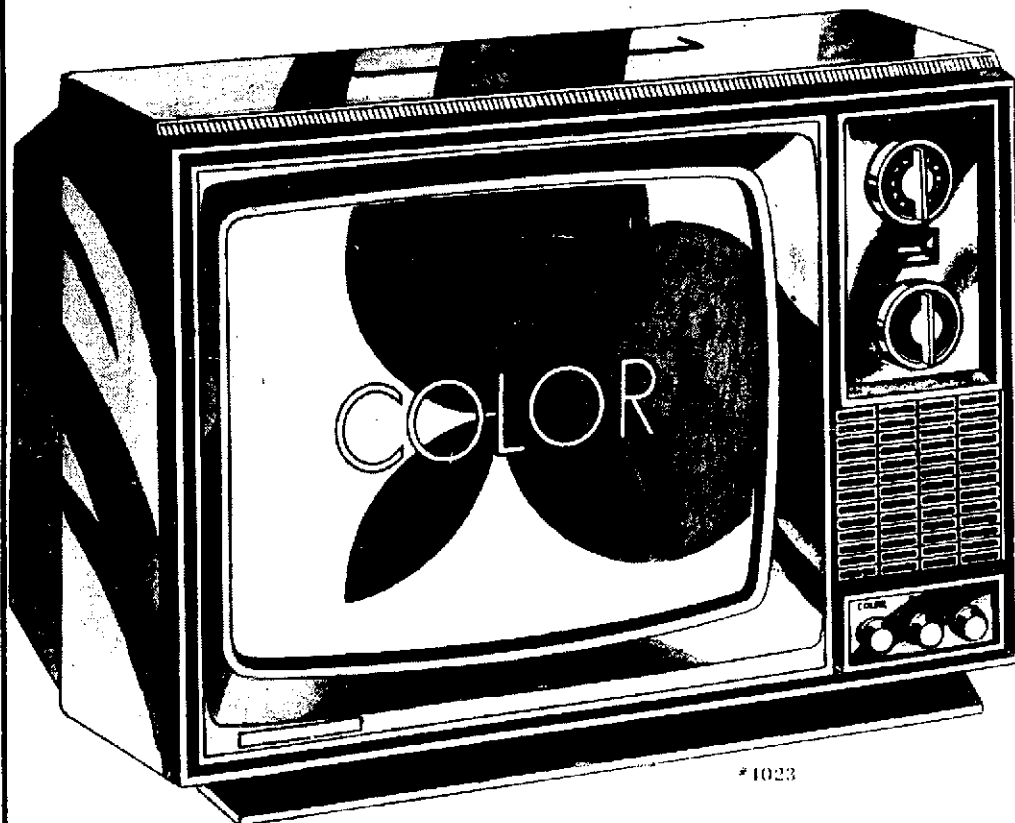
CUT \$20!

Dial-Easy Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Machine

Was
\$169.99

\$149

Just dial built-in stitches, straight and zig-zag, straight stretch and more. Comes with portable case.



#1023

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Sears
Low
Price

269⁹⁹

Features include 13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. In line picture tube and detent tuning.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



#66931

**SAVE
\$60!**

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
With Icemaker*

Regular
\$559.97

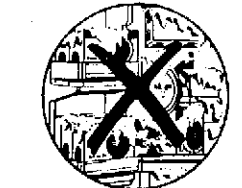
\$499

13.5 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, cold controls plus a Power Miser switch. Humidrawer® compartment.

*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available. Extra



Automatic Icemaker
Has a continuous supply available for your use.



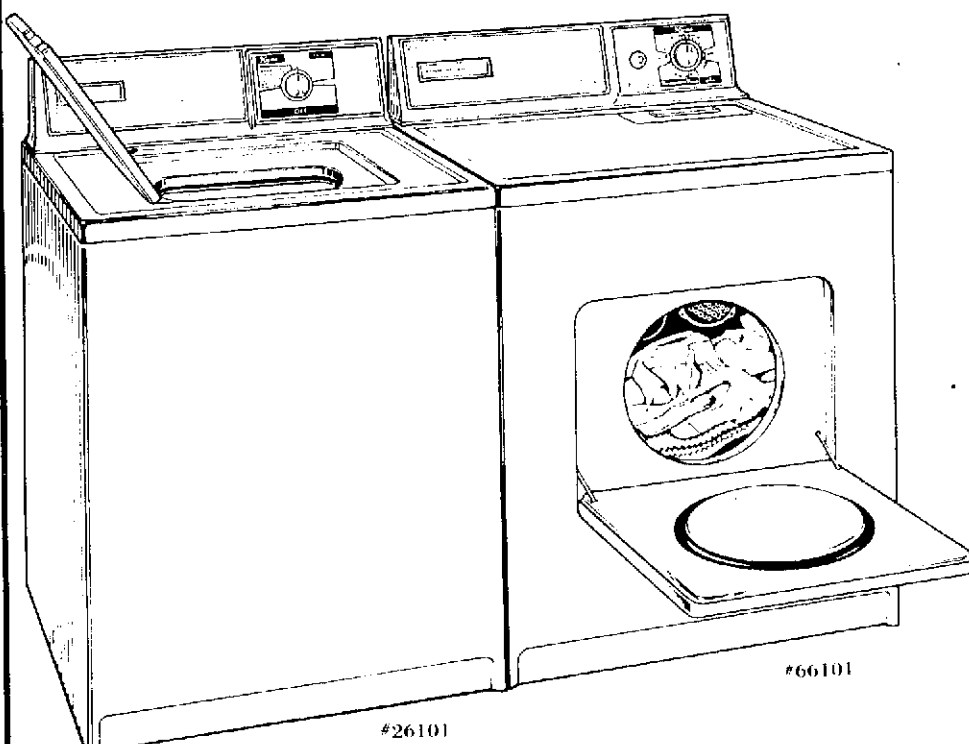
End messy defrosting
No frost buildup, no defrosting chores ever!



Big capacity freezer
Lets you take advantage of grocery specials!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon.,
Tues., May 9 thru 11

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



#26101

#66101

Two Temp Washer and Electric Dryer

BUY BOTH
FOR ONLY

\$398

Two Temp Washer

Sears Low
Price

\$219

3 Cycle Electric Dryer

Sears Low
Price

\$179

Features include two wash-rinse temperature combinations. Large capacity for big loads.

With normal, permanent press cycles also "Air Only" for fluffing blankets and pillows.



#3660

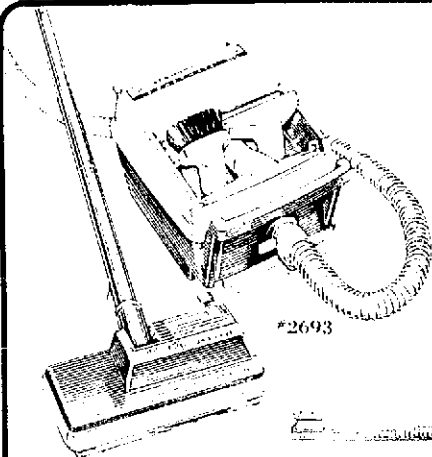
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Regular
\$79.99

69⁹⁹

Beater-bar brush adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. 18-ft. cord.



#2693

Canister Vac with Powermate®

Sears Low
Price

129⁹⁵

Slide suction control, 20-ft. cord reel. Attachments for other cleaning and dusting.



#5001

Black and White Portable TV

Sears Low
Price

\$89

100% solid state chassis. 9-in. diagonal measure picture.

Simplest Television Reception on Screen

Regular 99¢ Blank Cassette Tapes

SAVE 49%! 2 for \$1



#3671

23-Channel Citizen Band Radio

Regular
\$99.99

89⁹⁹

Two watt radio has rotary volume and squelch controls. Built-in automatic noise reducer.

SAVE 11% NOW! Blank Tapes

Regular
\$2.59

2 for \$3



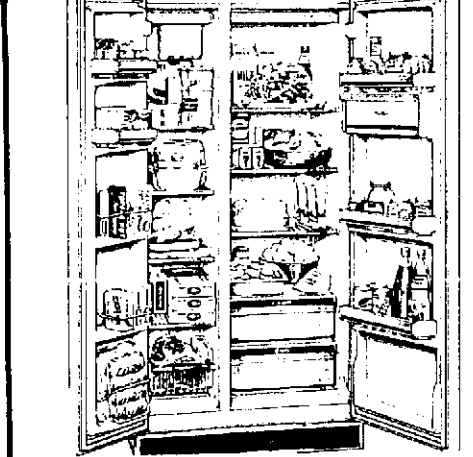
#66701

17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low
Price

\$329

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets help seal cold in. All frostless.



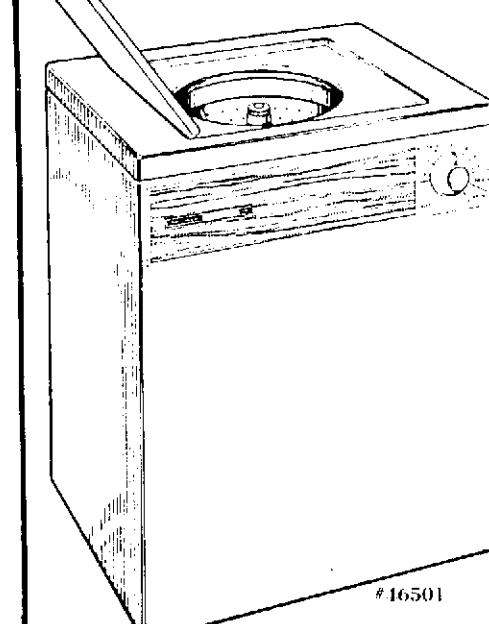
#63021

19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low
Price

\$429

All frostless, the 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, not the 6.5 cu. ft. freezer ever needs defrosting.



#16501

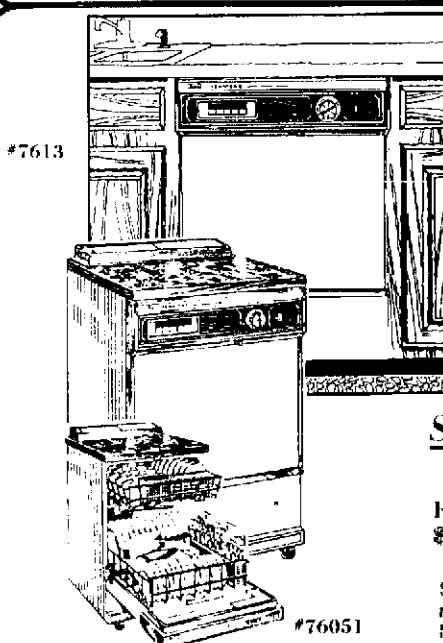
Portable Washer
is Only
24-In. Wide

Sears Low Price

\$189

With high-spinning action, manual timer. Designed for quick and easy do-it-yourself installation.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



#7613

SAVE \$60!
Undercounter
Dishwasher

Regular
\$259.99

199⁹⁷

Controls for pot-and-pan, light or normal wash. Sani-cycle plus rinsehold.

SAVE \$60! Portable Dishwasher

Regular
\$299.99

\$239⁹⁷*

Same features as model #7613. Power Miser switch.

*In color add \$5



#46901

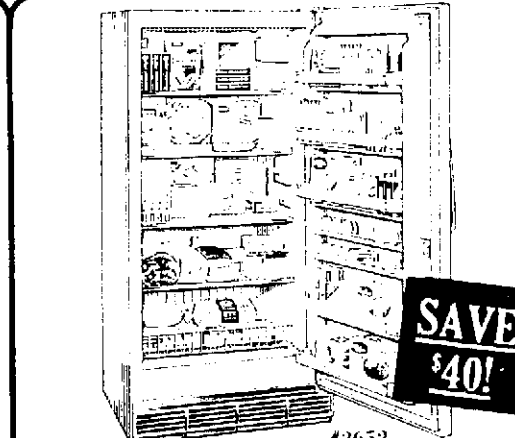
Sears Best Compactor

Regular
\$249.99

199⁹⁷*

Touch-toe opening. Packs refuse into a neat bag. Adjustable spray.

*In color add \$5.



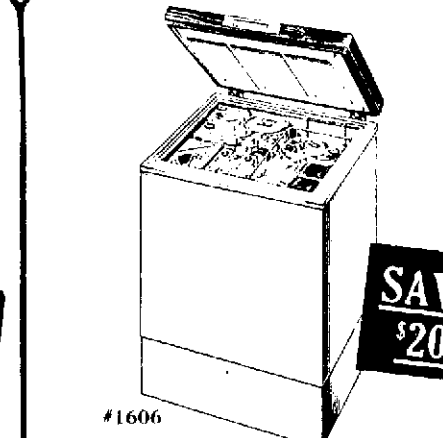
#2652

20.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular
\$399.97

\$359

Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control. Convenient door storage.



#1606

6.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular
\$229.97

\$209

Sliding basket to keep favorite foods at your fingertips. Counter-balanced lid opens to a touch.



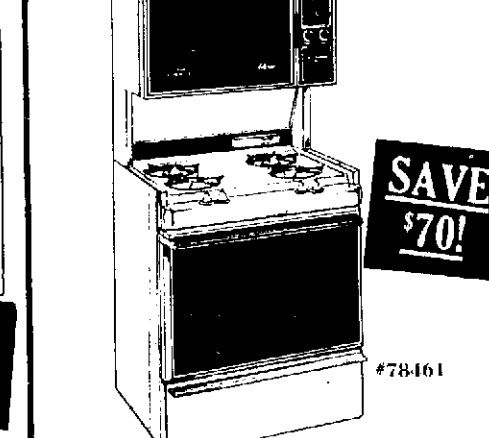
#99451

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular
\$399.97

\$339

Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from freezer to your table. Linear scale timer.



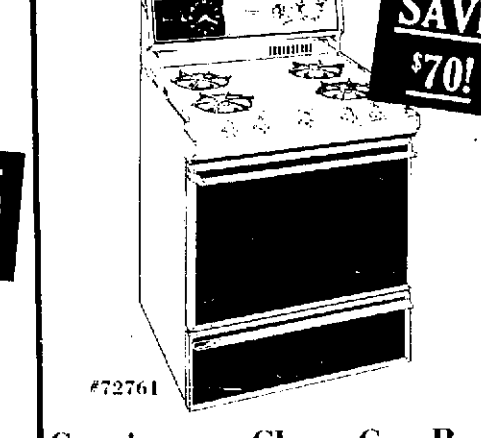
#78461

Double Oven Gas Range

Regular
\$529.97

\$459

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



#72761

Continuous Clean Gas Range

Regular
\$399.97

\$329

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

SUNDAY MAY 9

INTERNATIONAL MOTORSPORTS SPECTACULAR
ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Qualifying All Day Saturday May 8

TEN SEPARATE RACES OVER THE 2.9 MILE

18 TURN ROAD COURSE! EIGHT HOURS OF ACTION!
• GT Sports Cars • Racing Compact Sedans • Showroom Stock
Sedans • European Formula Racers • Mercury Bobcat
Challenge • Sportscasters Challenge • Datsun Disc Jockey
Challenge • BMW Super Slalom

SUPER WEEKEND TICKET ONLY \$10.00

• Children Under 12 Free • Free Parking • Free Infield Viewing
• Free Overnight Camping • Free Garage Tours • Free Victory Circle
Seating • One Ticket Covers All • No Other Passes To Buy
TICKETS AT SEARS/TICKETRON

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SALE



SAVE \$2!

Latex Flat House Paint
Regular \$5.99

3⁹⁹
gallon

Easy latex application and cleanup. Dries quickly. Choose from 6 colors.

Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



#45407

SAVE \$3!

Driveway Coating

Reg. \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**
5 gal.

For asphalt driveways. Covers up to 600 sq. ft. Black.



#37055

SAVE \$1!

Redwood Oil Stain

Reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**
gal.

Great for fences, barns and siding.



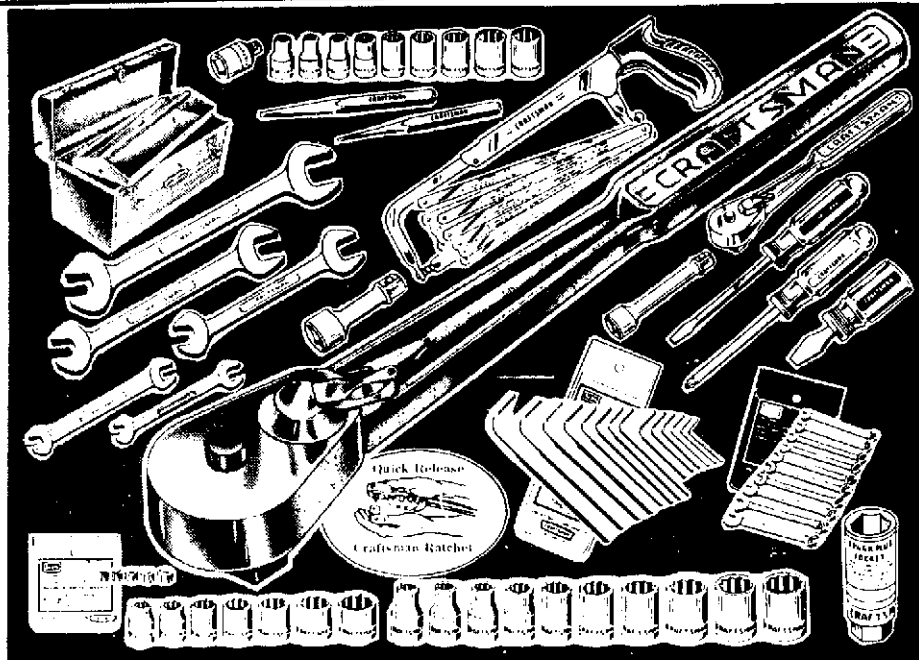
#80925

SAVE \$2!

Latex Flat Paint

Reg. \$3.99 **1⁹⁹**
gal.

Interior paint. Easy soapy water cleanup. 10 colors.



SAVE \$66 Now!

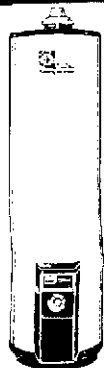
83-pc. Standard Tool Set

3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, 1/4-in., 3/8-in., 1/2-in. drive sockets, accessories, a 10-pc. combo ignition wrench set, a 14-pc. hex key set, screwdrivers, punches, tool box, more.

Sold Separately
\$123.72

\$57

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 9, 10 and 11



#33401

SAVE \$40!

7 1/2 Yr. Warranty "55" Gas 30-Gal. Water Heater

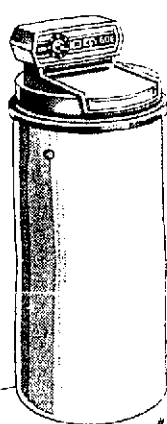
Regular \$149.99

109⁹⁷

\$159.99, 40-Gal. Water Heater #33411... \$119.97
\$169.99, 50-Gal. Water Heater #33441... \$129.97

Full One Year Warranties on Water Heaters. For one year from date of purchase, Sears will: 1. Repair defects in materials or workmanship, free of charge. 2. Furnish and install a new current water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak. After one year and for 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



#3173

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SAVE \$60!

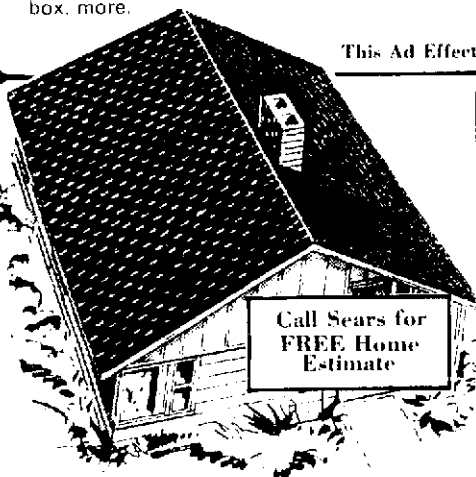
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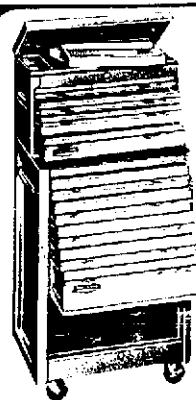
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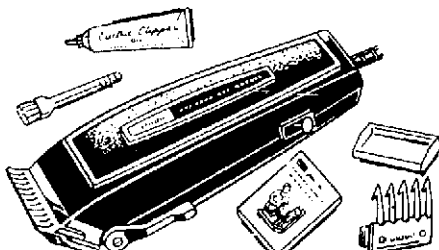
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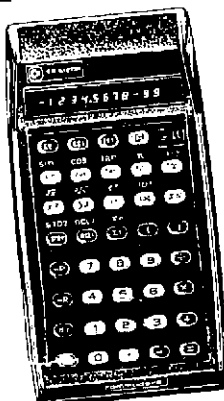
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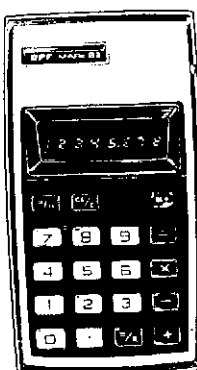
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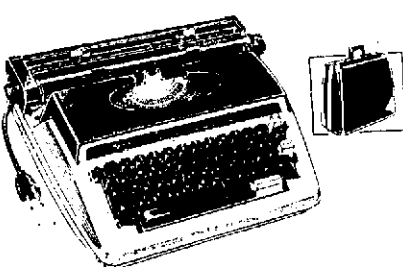
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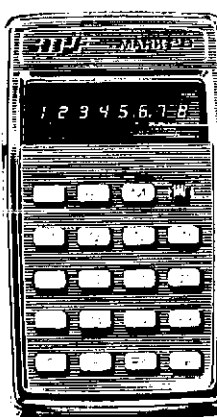
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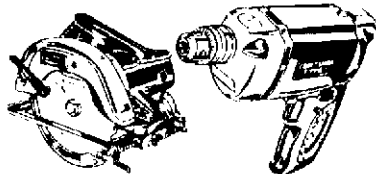
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Karl Malden— he's your man in the 'Streets'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

There he was, one of America's most distinguished actors, sitting in a booth with me at the Hollywood Brown Derby, and he was answering some of the questions put to him with "Yes, sir," and "No, sir."

Imagine! I felt honored just to be in Karl Malden's presence, and he was calling me sir.

If it had been another actor, I might have suspected a put-on or an attempt to be cute. But not with Malden. He comes across in person as he does on television — as entirely genuine. Anything but a phony.

One can't claim to know much about another person after spending an hour and a half at lunch with him, but I have the strong feeling that four decades in show business haven't basically changed the character and personality of the man born Mladen Sekulovich 62 years ago in Chicago.

He wasn't, for example, dressed the way showbiz people dress these days. Karl had on a conservative grey suit and a conservative tie. Now, I have been interviewing television personalities for four years, and I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of men who showed up wearing a tie. And have fingers to spare.

Then, take marriage. Everybody knows that people in showbiz don't stay married long. Right? Well, Karl can proudly say that he and his wife, former actress Mona Graham, have been married for 37 years.

THE STAR of ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco" comes of peasant stock. His parents both emigrated to this country from Eastern Europe — his father from Serbia (now a part of Yugoslavia) and his mother from Bohemia (now a part of Czechoslovakia).

His father, Petar, who died in his late 80s last November, was a carpenter, a steelworker and then a milkman for many years before he retired. His mother, in her 80s, is still alive.

Karl also worked as a milkman and in the steel mills of Gary, Ind., where he grew up, for two and a half years — as a "cinder snapper" at an open hearth furnace — before he took up acting in the mid-1930s. His character was forged from close family ties, discipline, the teaching of respect for other persons, the lean times of the Depression and hard work.

He is a strong believer in the importance of strong family units for the health of a nation — and of the world.

The father of two grown daughters, and also a grandfather, Malden told me, "I wouldn't have taken this TV series if my daughters hadn't been grown. It keeps me away from home too much." His elder daughter, Mila, is married to Dr. Thomas Doerner and lives in Baltimore, and his younger daughter, Carla, is a recent graduate (Phi Beta Kappa) of UCLA.

PRODUCTION gets under way May 17 in San Francisco on "Streets" for its fifth season, which begins in the fall. "The Streets of San Francisco," a Quinn Martin production, is actually shot on the streets of San Francisco, and it keeps Malden in the city by the bay seven months of the year.

During those seven months, Malden and his wife live in an apartment-hotel on Nob Hill, with Mrs. Malden commuting occasionally to their home in Brentwood's Mandeville Canyon.

"Doing this series is the hardest work I've ever done as an actor," said Malden, who gained prominence first on the New York stage and then in the movies as a character actor. "We work six days a week — long hours — and on Sunday I study the script for the next episode. Oh, it's not as physically tough as working in the steel mills, but it's hard work."

The 1951 Oscar winner (for his supporting actor role as the aging bachelor who courts Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire") resisted all TV opportunities for years — or until suitable movie parts became scarce. He is a perfectionist who likes to have plenty of time to study a part, and he admits that the stage is still his first love — "It's the greatest challenge for an actor."

But he has grown to like doing television more than he first thought he would. "Strangely enough, I've found that the fast pace can be very stimulating and also fun," he said. "And it certainly helps that we film in one of the world's most beautiful and exciting cities instead of on the back lot of a Hollywood studio."

MALDEN SIGNED with Quinn Martin Productions for five years, and the series is going into its fifth year. Does he hope "Streets" will continue on the air even longer?



KARL MALDEN . . . gets new partner in the fall

"Yes, for ego purposes, at least, I do hope it will keep going," he replied.

As most viewers know, the popular police series is losing its other star, Michael Douglas, for the coming season. Douglas, who has been playing Inspector Steve Keller, the young associate of Detective Lt. Mike Stone (Malden), chose to drop out to devote more time to movie-making.

"Has it been decided what happens to the Douglas character — does he get killed off?" I inquired.

"Yes, it has been decided that he won't be killed off," replied Karl. "Mike will appear in the special two-hour opening episode, in which he decides to return to college to teach criminology. You know, he was supposed to have been college-trained, whereas I came up from the ranks. This will leave the possibility open for Mike to make some guest appearances — or he can send some of his students to us."

"Will you be getting another young partner to take his place?" I asked.

"Yes, they're bringing in an actor

named Richard Hatch," said Malden. "I haven't met him yet — I've never worked with him."

"Will the relationship be pretty much the same as between you and Douglas?"

"I don't know. We'll have to wait and see how the relationship develops. I don't know what the chemistry will be. But I understand my new partner will be a different type of person than Steve Keller. He's interested in ecology and drives around in a van and isn't interested in clothes, like Steve was."

THE VETERAN actor, who is so good at his profession that he never appears to be acting, was asked if he plans to attend the Emmy Awards ceremonies coming up soon at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles, inasmuch as he is one of the three nominees for "outstanding lead actor in a drama series."

"No, I won't be able to make it," said Karl, who recalled that he has been a nominee each year since starting

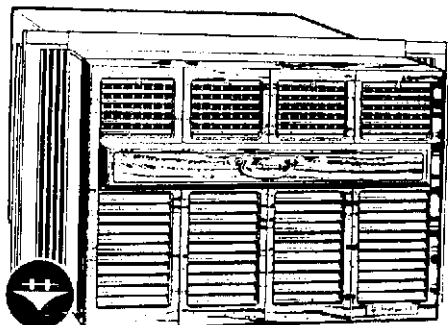
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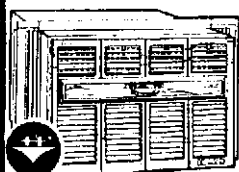


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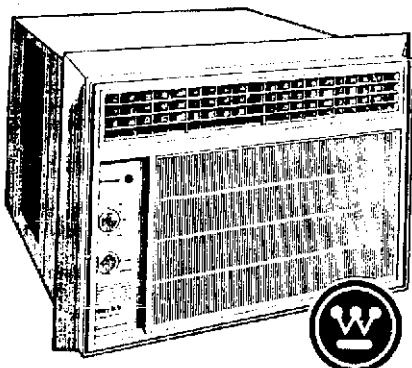
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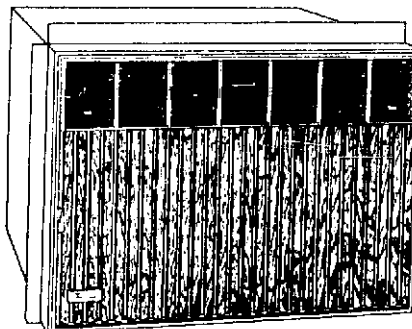
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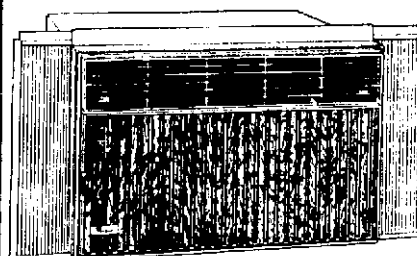
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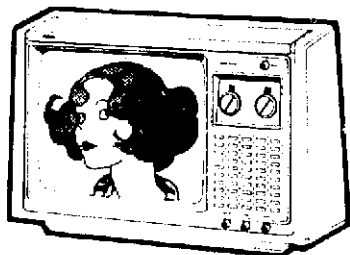
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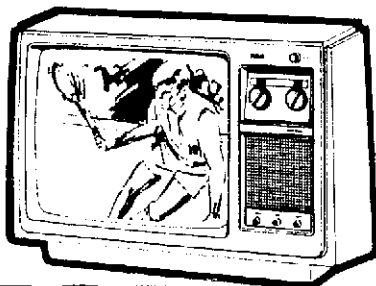


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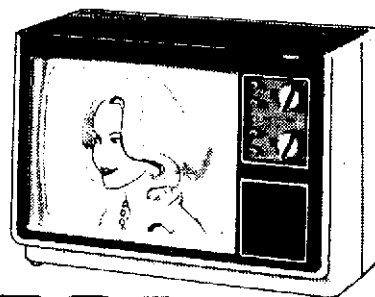


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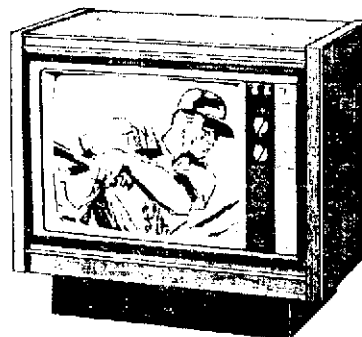
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Captain and Tennille

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
"When I was growing
up, I said to myself, 'I

know I'm going to be a
star.' But when I got into
my 20s and saw all the
talent that was around, I

said, 'How am I ever
going to find the circum-
stances so I can make
it?'"

The circumstances ar-
rived, adds Toni Tennille,
in a chance meeting five
years ago with Daryl
Dragon, multitasking son
of conductor Carmen
Dragon. The result was a
musical collaboration that
has provided both of them
with stardom as the Cap-
tain and Tennille.

THEIR ASCENT to the
heights of pop music was
signaled last month when
their "Love Will Keep Us
Together" won the
Grammy as Record of the
Year. And, in September,
ABC will premiere "The
Captain and Tennille
Show," a weekly musical-
variety series.

"Originally ABC was
thinking about a summer
show for us," said Dragon.
33. "Fred Silverman (ABC
Entertainment president)
told us, 'Let's do it now



THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE...with pets

and and see how it looks.'
So we did a sample show
and he liked it so much
that he put it in the fall
schedule."

What will the show be
like?

"Less comedy than
'Sonny and Cher,'" ex-
plained Dragon. "We'll do
some talking, of course;
we had Art Carney on the
first show, and he was
marvelous. We also did
four cuts from our new
album, using film to build
up images of what the
songs are about."

"DARYL SAYS that our
appeal is love-oriented,
and I think the show will
reflect that," Toni, 32,
added. "I think people can
feel the love we have for
what we do, our love for
each other. And the love
that the audience has for
us comes through, too."

"I read our fan letters,
and they carry the same
theme: 'I hope you'll
never get divorced'; 'I
love you'; 'I love your
music.' That kind of a fol-
lowing carries with it a
big responsibility. But it's
a good responsibility to
have."

They are a handsome
pair, Captain and Tennille,
and there is depth behind
the aura of success. Both
come from solid musical
backgrounds. Daryl, of
course, was surrounded by
music in his childhood,
studied classical piano for
10 years.

Understandably, he di-
verged from his father's
field of serious music,
tried for a pop career with
brothers Dennis and Doug.
The timing was bad. The
Beatle revolution had
struck, and instrumentals
were out.

TONI WAS born in
Montgomery, Ala., her fa-
ther a singer, her mother
a TV show hostess. She
trained as an actress with
the South Coast Repertory
Company in Costa Mesa,
Calif., where she co-au-
thored a rock musical

about ecology, "Mother
Earth." It sounds forbid-
ding, but the show was
imaginative and moving.

"Mother Earth" moved
to San Francisco, where
the producers needed a
new keyboard player.
Daryl Dragon flew up for
the job.

"I'm more romantic
than Daryl, and I was
struck by him when we
first met," said Toni. "He
just sat there, silently lis-
tening to the music. Even
though he didn't say a
word, I told myself,
'There's something
here.'"

DRAGON WAS impress-
ed by her music, and their
collaboration was strictly
professional at first. Ro-
mance came later.

Toni and Daryl, who
were married on St.
Valentine's Day two years
ago, will be touring the
country this summer to
deliver their brand of love
to live audiences. "We'll
miss that on TV," said
Toni. "Studio audiences
can be fine, but it's not
like Akron."

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

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TV Logs	8-11, 14-22

BOB MARTIN, TV Editor



DINAH SHORE will receive the Broad-
cast-er of the Year Award at a luncheon
ceremony this week in New York (it
won't be televised). The award is given to
only one person a year. Barbara Walters
was last year's recipient, and Walter
Cronkite (shown here), Jack Benny, Nor-
man Lear, Johnny Carson and the late
Edward R. Murrow are among earlier
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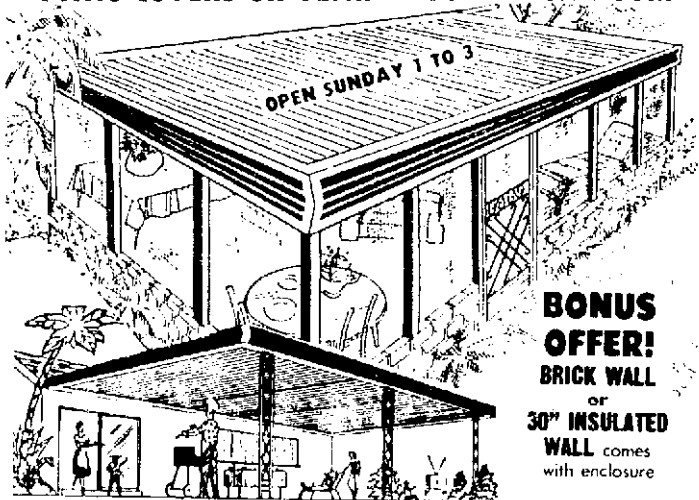
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"STATE FAIR," a one-hour pilot for a possible series, will air at 8:15 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Based on the old movie about a Midwestern farm family, the drama special stars (from left) Tim O'Connor, Vera Miles, Julie Cobb, young Jeff Cotler, Dennis Redfield and Mitch Vogel.

Agnew set for 'Today'

Spiro T. Agnew will make the first of a series of national TV appearances to promote his novel, "The Canfield Decision," when he is a guest on "Today" on NBC-TV Tuesday, May 11.

The program airs from

7 to 9 A.M. on Channel 4. Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz, cohosts of "Today," will interview Agnew, who will talk about his book and his life since he resigned as vice president two-and-a-half years ago.

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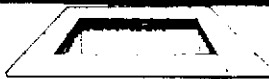
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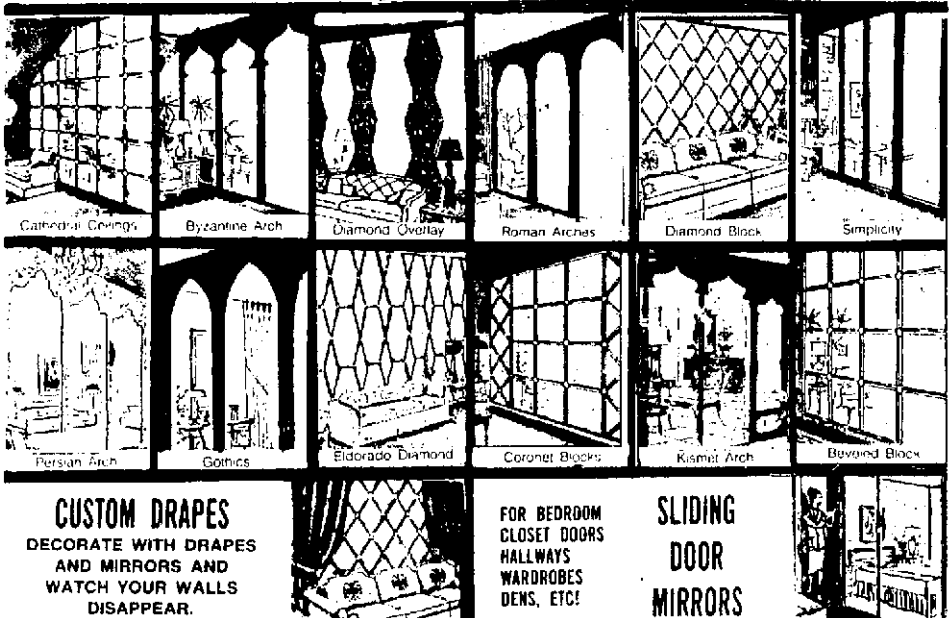
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By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

To Harry Morgan television is no "boob tube." For 22 years it has provided a good income for him, as well as the chance

to break out of movie type-casting as sheriffs and sidekicks.

Morgan has appeared in no fewer than eight series since he began as Pete the Neighbor in "December Bride" in 1954. If that isn't a record for any actor, it should be. He can rattle off the names and numbers:

"Let's see, 'December Bride' lasted five years. An offshoot was 'Pete and Gladys,' which I did with my dear, dear friend whose name I can't remember (Cara Williams); that went for two years.

"Then 'Kentucky Jones' with Dennis Weaver, one year. The Richard Boone repertory show, one year. I was with Jack Webb for three and a half years in the return of 'Dragnet'; I took over for Ben Alexan-

der, who was tied up in another series, 'Felony Squad.'

"The D. A.' with Bob Conrad lasted a fast 13 weeks. 'Hec Ramsey,' a miniseries with Richard Boone, stretched for two years. And now 'M-A-S-H.'"

THE BEST came last, he believes, adding, "I hope the show goes on for 10 more years."

A pro who seemingly can handle any assignment, Harry Morgan still had some trepidation about joining the madcap surgeons of the 407th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

"After all, I was replacing a great comic, MacLean Stevenson, and entering a company that had been close-knit for three seasons," said the 61-year-old actor.

"I had one morning of apprehension on the first day of shooting. That afternoon everything was ok. It's amazing how short a time it takes for a troupe to learn to work together in harmony. But then, that's traditional in the acting business."

MORGAN is familiar with acting traditions, even though he became a performer more or less by chance. Harry, a Detroit native, was studying pre-law at the University of

Spouses-Louises
game set June 19

Risking their perfect record of never having won a game in a dozen years of trying, radio station KMPC's personalities will play the wives of California Angels players in a preliminary game at Anaheim Stadium on June 19.



HARRY MORGAN

Chicago when speaking classes nudged him toward the theater. He joined a little theater group in Washington, D.C., moved to New York and played in the original company of "Golden Boy."

"I came to Hollywood in 1942 on spec, without any assurance that I would find work," he recalled. "At that time David Selznick had a repertory company at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, and I did the William Saroyan play 'Hello Out There.' A scout from Fox saw me and I got a few parts.

"I didn't have enough money to go back East, so I stayed around, finding jobs mainly out of friendships. I played a lot of sheriffs in those years."

HE ALWAYS earned enough to support his wife and four sons, but it was television that spurred him out of the category of character actor with familiar face but less memorable name. Until "December Bride" he had been billed as Henry Morgan; he changed to Harry to avoid confusion with the radio and TV comedian.

"Television allowed me to kick the Hollywood habit of typing an actor in certain roles," said Morgan, who has succeeded in the raucous comedies of "Pete and Gladys," and the stone-faced drama of "Dragnet" and the sophisticated farce of "M-A-S-H."

"M-A-S-H" was so damned good, I didn't think they could keep the level so high," said Morgan. "But they have. I think this season's shows have been outstanding."

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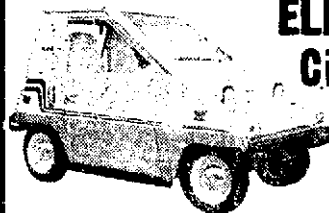
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CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times News
Service

NEW YORK — This past Sunday, "60 Minutes," the CBS News "magazine" that is presented weekly at 7 p.m., presented an essay entitled "Hired Hand."

Produced by Joe De Cola and reported by Dan Rather, the piece featured an interview with a mercenary — a self-described killer and terrorist for international hire — who told about an alleged effort by a Los Angeles member of the Jewish Defense League to purchase his services for \$250,000 to assassinate Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This type of material obviously borders on the sensational. The issues are extremely serious. The participants are intriguing, to say the least. The content commands widespread attention and comment.

Yet, after having watched the segment twice so far, I find that "Hired Hand" perhaps raises as many fundamental questions as it was supposedly designed to answer. And all of those questions are related to the very peculiar nature of electronic journalism, to the basic processes of news gathering and selective exposure on the medium.

Unlike the print press, TV journalism cannot process its content through a battery of editors. TV needs — or more precisely, wants — film. The film can be edited or chopped up to a certain extent, but it cannot be paraphrased or rewritten or extended for additional information.

In print, the journalistic process takes place behind the page of the newspaper or magazine; on television, it frequently has to be included in the film itself, in the product that finally appears on screen. The difference leads to a number of crucial, sensitive and maybe insoluble problems for television.

"Hired Hand," for instance, began as a normal journalistic project. De Cola was doing research on the subject of mercenaries when certain stories from Angola began breaking in the news. In Tucson, Ariz., Tom Miller was writing a book on the same subject.

De Cola says he contacted Miller, and read a long essay that appeared in a recent edition of Rolling Stone magazine. De Cola was especially interested in a figure named John Dane, who was working with white farmers in Rhodesia.

CBS NEWS contacted Dane and learned that he had a tape recording of his

conversation with the JDL member. Dane agreed to come to Mexico for an interview, all expenses paid by CBS News. The network "established to our own satisfaction, at least, that he is what he says he is, a card-carrying member of the international mercenary community." Rather explained to the TV audience. The TV production itself, though, assumed some curious aspects.

Intentionally or not, the portrait of Dane was disturbingly glamorized. Placed in the swank setting of a hotel and poolside leisure, he was allowed to ramble on easily with cool arrogance.

Seen in target practice, he was complimented by

Rather ("not bad shooting"). Mentioning a large sum of money, he received an off-camera whistle of seeming admiration. Here was an admitted killer and terrorist being treated as if he were representing the local Chamber of Commerce.

The JDL member, on the other hand, was approached and handled quite differently. It was apparent that he did not know that he would be confronted on camera with Dane's tape recording. Reached in Los Angeles Monday, Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator for the Jewish Defense League, confirmed that "60 Minutes" had "never once" mentioned John

Dane or the \$250,000 money issue before interviewing him.

RUBIN SAYS he was merely told that "60 Minutes" was interested in the general activities of the JDL. He says he was interviewed for about a half hour on camera before the tape was mentioned. Rubin admits meeting with Dane at least twice but insists that Dane approached him, not the other way around.

Rubin says he thought the meetings a matter of curiosity. On the program he described them as "fantasizing." In any case, he says the possibility of the JDL having \$250,000 is ludicrous.

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SUNDAY

May 9, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "A" indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
4 Jetsons
11 The Bible Answers 6:30
4 Go U.S.A.
11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Vegetable Soup
9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit IV 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
Toshiya Eto, acclaimed Japanese violin virtuoso performs
4 Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 American Revival
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions 8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 This Is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Sesame Street
30 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three. Poetry reading by six women poets
4 Odyssey. Religion
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts

- 13 Reverend Al
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Jess Moody 9:30
2 Belief
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), House Minority Leader.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
4 Grandstand
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
11 Dodger Dugout
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Vicki 10:30
2 NBA Basketball

- Playoff. Boston vs. Cleveland.
4 WCT Challenge Tennis (see "sports")
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Movie: "The Spoilers." John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich (42)
11 Dodger Baseball
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Music for All America
34 Al Dia
40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
5 Faith for Today
7 These Are the Days
13 Church in the Home
28 Sesame Street
30 Downey Baptist Church
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church 11:30
5 Movie: "Passage West." John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe (51)
7 Make a Wish NOON
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)
9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail." Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith
13 A Man and His Ministry
22 American-Israel Hour
28 Travelers Badminton Open (see "sports") 4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday. Guests: Nguyen Caoky, former Prime Minister of So. Vietnam; Vee Tennant, Dir., L.A. Bicentennial Comm.
11 Dick Van Dyke & Debbie
★ Reynolds Find Divorce Has Unusual Problems
Movie: "Divorce, American Style"
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Sunday Celebration
50 California Issues
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News
28 World Press
30 Viola Hoxey
50 Home Gardener
52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure: "We Live with Elephants." David Niven
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "War & Peace." Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God

SPECIAL

U.N. DAY CONCERT (51, 5:30 p.m. — Features music of Bach, R. Strauss and contemporary Japanese composers performed by the Toho String Orchestra and the New Japan Philharmonic.

MOVIE (2), 7:00 p.m. — "The Yearling." Winner of three Academy Awards, a tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the American frontier. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr.

SUPER STARS (11), 7:00 p.m. — Rona Barrett interviews Raquel Welsh, Cher, Ann-Margret and Liza Minelli. A visit to their homes.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Summer of '42." Nostalgic, bittersweet memory of love and loss for a sensitive boy and his friends. (Parental judgment and discretion are advised.)

RISKY (2), 10:00 p.m. — Gabriel Dell stars as Joe Risky, a street-wise ex-convict who works as an investigator for an attorney. **WORLD PREMIERE MYSTERY.**

- 40 Voice of Calvary
50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30
4 On Campus
7 World Invitation Tennis Classic (see "sports")
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday. Guests: Nguyen Caoky, former Prime Minister of So. Vietnam; Vee Tennant, Dir., L.A. Bicentennial Comm.
11 Dick Van Dyke & Debbie
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9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "War & Peace." Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
2 Newsmakers
1 News, John Hart
28 First Images of the New World. 9-pt. series concerns the impact of the discovery of America on Europe
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer Y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 U.N. Day Concert (see "special")
52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Special: "Burt Bacharach Close to You." Guests: Rex Harrison, Isaac Hayes
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Dangerous & Exciting
★ Adventures Of The Mighty Grizzly Bear
Nat'l Geographic Special
22 Yushi Raideen
28 A Conversation with Sol Burak. Bill Moyers interviews
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticias
40 It's a Brand New Day 6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Flight 5. Children. A look at the 747 while airborne
22 Kikaider
28 Agrosky & Co.
34 Walter Mercado Show
(Continued Page 9)



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SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF (2), 10:30 a.m. Boston Celtics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.

WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — Final round of men's singles match from Dallas, Texas.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Phillies at Philadelphia.

TRAVELERS BADMINTON OPEN (28), NOON — Highlights of final rounds from Drexel Institute in Phila. Participants include players from around the world.

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF (2), 12:45 p.m. — Time approximate. Golden State Warriors vs. Phoenix Suns.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CLASSIC (4), 1:30 p.m. — Billy Jean King, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Virginia Wade scheduled to participate.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Byron Nelson Golf Classic from Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Program features the women's singles with Chris Evert vs. Rosie Casals.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 9:30 p.m. — Debut of weekly tennis series. Featured match: Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase. (Tape)

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (13), 11:00 p.m. — Tape.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 Man in the Arena

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 The Yearling (see

"special")

4 World of Disney. Zany professor Ludwig Von Drake demonstrates that when people don't use their brains properly they get into trouble

5 Special: "Burt Bacharach/Opus No. 3." Guests: Peter Ustinov, Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder, Gilbert O'Sullivan

7 Almost Anything Goes. A team of celebrities including Ruth Buzzi, Rosey Grier, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence and others take on the 1975 and 1976 Nat'l. Champions

9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift (48)

11 THE BOMBHELLS!

★ CHER, RAQUEL, LIZA & ANN-MARGRET! (see "special")

22 Potato

28 The Arts and Crafts of China

30 Church in the Home

40 The Monarchs

50 Food Preserving

7:30

28 Citywatchers

34 Accompanime

40 Ask the Bible

50 Mark of Jazz. Maynard Ferguson

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

4 Ellery Queen. "The Lover's Leap." This is also the title of an Ellery Queen mystery that a wealthy socialite is reading when she plunges to her death in the same manner as the woman in the book. Ellery becomes intrigued and enters the case

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Tompall Glaser

7 Six Million Dollar Man. A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve on a mission to prove whether a friend is guilty or innocent of being a traitor (R)

11 Movie: "Raid on Rommel," Richard Burton, John Colicos

13 Sam Yorty

22 Nippon No Uta

28 Nova

30 Living Faith

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 Behind the Lines

8:30

5 Come Alive! Is

Written

40 Bill Severn

50 Thermal Wilderness

52 Okpiti

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A detective with a drinking problem causes him to lose his pistol, his gold shield and the life of his best friend (R)

4 Columbo. A homicide suspect's devious answers are a clue to his hidden identity as a top spy (R)

5 Oral Roberts

7 Movie: "Summer of '42" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Cathedral of Tomorrow

22 Genroku-Taiheiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

Sunset Song. After her mother takes her own life, Chris quits college to take over the farm.

30 Word of Life

34 Mother's Day Special:

"Diario De Mi Madre"

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Soundstage

9:30

5 The King is Coming

9 World Team Tennis

(see "sports")

30 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Risko (see "special")

5 Day of Discovery

11 News. Chuck Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

Sunset Song. When brother Will weds in secret and leaves the village, John Guthrie suffers a stroke

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Firing Line

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Community Feedback

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News. Bob Dunn

4 News. Warren Olney

5 Peacekeepers

7 News. Larry Carroll

9 Movie: "Move Over Darling," Doris Day, James Garner (63)

11 Movie: "Berserk,"

Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin (Mystery '68)

13 Stanley Cup Playoff (tape)

28 Japanese Film:

"Ikiru"

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman

11:15

2 News. Morton Dean

7 News. Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:

Mac Davis, The 5th Dimension, Fred Travena, Myron Cohen

5 700 Club

7 Movie: "Rome

Adventure," Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne Pleshette (62)

40 Behind the Scenes

11:40
2 Movie: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with author Dr.

Laurence J. Peter
1:40
2 Newsroom 2
1:55
2 Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James,"
"The Ringer" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Seiji Ozawa.
Music Dir., Boston Symphony
3:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

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May 10, 1976
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5:55

- 4 Knowledge: America's Third Century 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly (8:30)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT (2), 8:00 p.m. — 19th annual Pageant with high school seniors vying in Mobile, Ala., with Michael Landon as host. Among the judges are Cathy Rigby, Olympic gymnast.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Gemini Man." Rendered invisible by the radiation effects of an underwater explosion, special agent Sam Casey recovers from near-fatal injuries to utilize his unique condition in an attempt to prove the incident was sabotage. Ben Murphy stars in the title role. Also starring are Katherine Crawford and Richard Dysart.

THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — 10-pt. documentary series chronicles the 80-year history of the modern-day Olympics, featuring film footage of some of the most dramatic and memorable individual competitions on record.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND'S 23rd BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION (7), 11:30 p.m. Dick Clark returns to Philadelphia where ABC's American Bandstand began, for a nostalgic reprise of yesteryear's music. Some of the music stars of that earlier era will rejoin Clark for the birthday celebration.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:20

- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 The Money Game
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit 9:30

- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: "The Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr., Tala Birell (45)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Movie: "Humoresque," Joan Crawford, John Garfield, Oscar Levant
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Young & Restless

- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath (Comedy) (62)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford (Comedy)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swagart 1:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff, David Manners
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 The Business of Health
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Literature and Arts 2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans (53)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat 3:15
- 30 News 3:30

- 2 Dinah! From Las Vegas. Guests: Hal Linden, Bob Barker, Natalie Cole, Paul Jabara
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. David Soul cohosts. Guests: Hal Linden, The Supremes, comedian Pat Cooper, actor George Peppard, Tom Swenson and El Toro.



KATHERINE CRAWFORD costars as computer expert Dr. Abby Lawrence in the new TV movie about an invisible man, "Gemini Man," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday. It's the pilot for a series that will air on NBC next fall.

- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: "Beach Party," Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone, Frankie Avalon (63)
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Clothing Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gulligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 40 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 4:45

- 22 Alerta 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30

- 7 Monday Night Baseball. Dodgers at St. Louis.
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 1 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 El Polvo Conquiere
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 The Acts
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chacecelio
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:30

- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Michael Landon Hosts ★ America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile; By Brack, Kodak and Kraft (see "special")
- 4 "Movie: "Gemini Man" (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: "Play Dirty," Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport (69)
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes only makes matters worse when he starts giving advice to the lovelorn to the shut-ins (R)
- 9 "Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," The Beatles.

(Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY

ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Dodgers, at St. Louis Cardinals.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Wilfrid Brambell ('65)
11 My Three Sons
13 Biography of John F. Kennedy. Narrated by Cliff Robertson
22 Noticiero
28 USA: People & Politics
30 Family Come Together
34 Noches Tapatias
50 World Press
52 Urikpen: Comet-San 8:30
7 Movie: "The Collector." Terrance Stamp, Samantha Eggar. A clerk kidnaps a girl whom he has admired and keeps her locked in his cellar hoping she will fall in love with him.
11 Cross-Wits
28 Ourstory: "Jade Snow." Set in San Francisco's Chinatown district in 1927 and tells the story of the accomplished ceramist.
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
52 Okara No Hana
- 9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie has to keep his blood pressure down for a whole week in preparation for a company physical (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Mary Martin; Pearl Bailey; pianist Roger Williams
13 Burns & Allen
22 Teatro del Aire
28 Piccadilly Circus
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show 9:30
2 Maude. How do you say to your best friend, "Welcome home — your dog is dead?" That's Maude's problem when Vivian returns home from a trip (R)
13 Bold Ones
34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. A celebrated diva, whose romance with Dr. Lochner is rekindled, creates problems for the doctor (R)
4 Joe Forrester. Joe's friend, Sgt. Vincent, stumbles onto a robbery and is taken

- hostage (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
28 The Olympiad (see "special")
30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
7 Match Game
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Movie: "The Last Voyage." Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 USA: People and Politics
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "It's Good to Be Alive." Paul Winfield, Lou Gossett, Ruby Dee
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host. Guests: Richard Thomas, Jim Nabors, Paul Lynde
5 Twilight Zone
7 Monday Night Special: "American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Celebration" (see "special")
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Burns & Allen
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Murder in the Blue Room"
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "Wake Up & Kill!"
12:56
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News 1:20
5 News Headlines 1:30
2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
2 "Movie: "Black Magic"

Orange Bowl pact with NBC extended

The Orange Bowl football game, a prime-time fixture on the NBC Television Network since 1965, will continue exclusively on NBC-TV under a new long-term agreement announced by Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president, Sports, NBC-TV, and F. E. (Gene) Autrey, president of the Orange Bowl Committee.

The signing of the Orange Bowl agreement assures NBC-TV of continuing its unique New Year's Day doubleheader.

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Says



MIRACLES HAVE CEASED NO. 3

In the days of Christ and the apostles there were miracles performed in the areas of **nature**, **demons**, **raising the dead**, and **disease**. All of these miracles were instantaneous and complete, with no room for questions. Today, however, the majority of those who claim power of miracles only claim **one** of the above, **disease**. What's wrong? Why when I talk to people about miracles having ceased, they usually direct me to Hebrews 13:8 which says, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever" to prove that since miracles were performed by Jesus "yesterday," and were being performed by the apostles when the passage was written (which would explain the "today"), there must be miracles today and they will continue "forever." And if you deny this, they say you are limiting the power of God.

However, I deny that this is what I am doing when I say, "miracles have ceased." But, just let us say, for arguments sake, that what is said by these "so-called" miracle workers today is true. Why do they only perform miracles in the area of **disease** and not in the area of **nature**, or **raising the dead**? Are they trying to limit the power of God? Surely if God can heal a man of cancer He still has the power to calm the sea, to make a man walk on the water, and to raise one from the dead. If, in fact, Hebrews 13:8 teaches what they claim it teaches, then **who is limiting the power of God?** I am not limiting God's power. God has the power to make watermelons grow on orange trees. That is not the question. According to the context, Paul is speaking in Hebrews 13:8 of the fact that Christ's nature never changes, and that his teachings remain the same. The passage has nothing what-so-ever to do with miracles.

The truth of the matter is, even if many of those who claim miracles today had lived during the days of Christ and the apostles, they could not have performed a miracle. Jesus said these signs were to follow them that **believed** (Mark 16:17-20). But what were they to believe? They were to believe the **facts** of the gospel (death, burial, and resurrection of Christ); the commands the Lord had just given in verse 16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Most so-called miracle workers neither teach nor practice what Jesus said one must believe in order to be able to perform miracles—thus they could not have performed them if they had lived during the days of Christ and the apostles.

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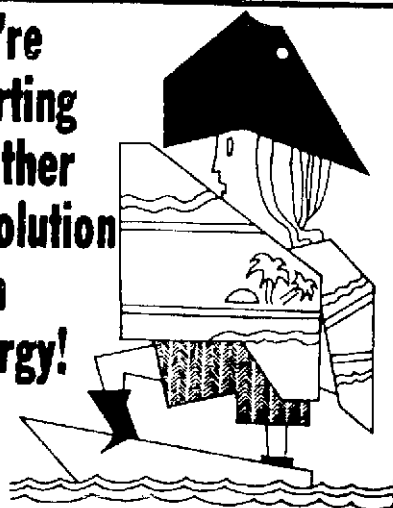
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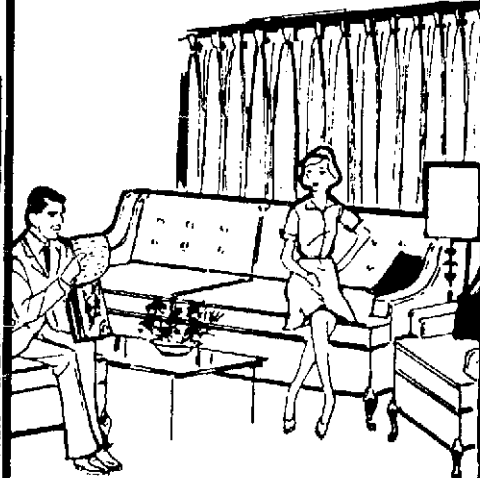
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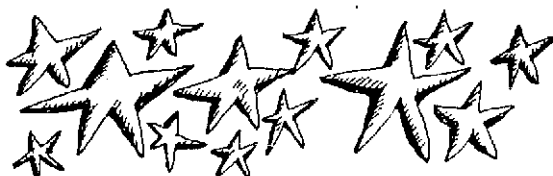
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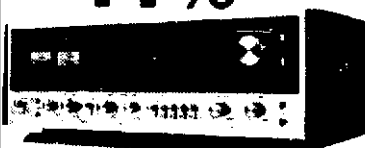
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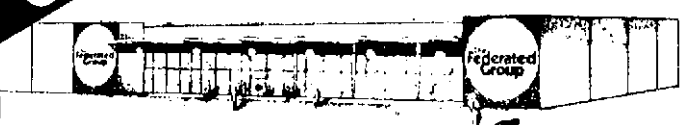
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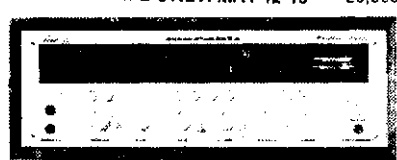


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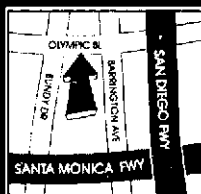
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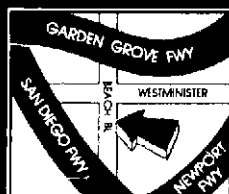
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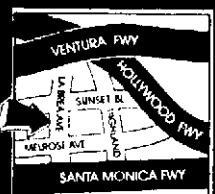
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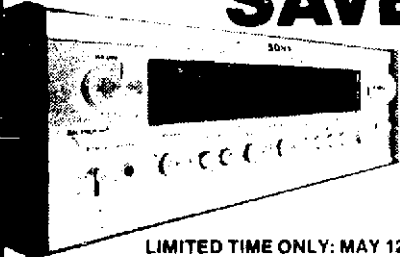
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PAGE 13—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

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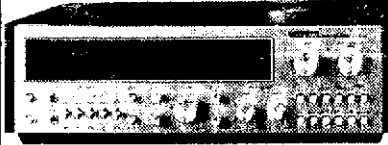
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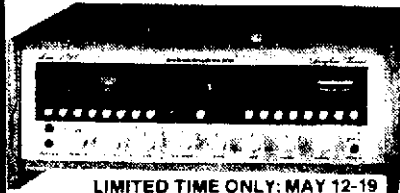
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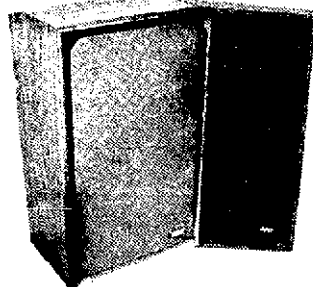
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 by networks or stations.
- 5:55 4 Knowledge, America's
Third Century
6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Follow-Up, Sandy Hill
 - 7 Connie's Clothing
Corner
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
6:30
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Operation Emergency
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Deputy Dawg
6:55
 - 4 News-Center 4
7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: author

- Peter Benchley (71;
Chamber Music Society
of Lincoln Center (8:30)
- 7 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning,
America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange
8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery

SPECIAL

**3RD ANNUAL DAY-
TIME EMMY AWARDS**
 (2), 2:00 p.m. — Honors
 outstanding contributions
 of personalities and pro-
 grams of TV's daylight
 hours. Bob Barker hosts.

EAGLE COME HOME
 (2), 8:00 p.m. — A portrait
 of the American bald
 eagle, our national em-
 blem, and a look at its
 natural history and some
 innovative conservation
 techniques which have
 saved it from near extinc-
 tion. Motion picture star
 Gene Kelly narrates.

**THE WORLD OF MA-
GIC (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Doug
 Henning displays his ac-
 claimed skills as a
 magician, highlighting his
 performance with a
 presentation of Houdini's
 Water Torture Escape.
 Guests include Bill Cosby,
 Gene Kelly, Julie New-
 mar, Lori Lieberman and
 Japanese magician Shima-
 da (R)

**CAMPAIGN '76 (2), (7),
11:30 p.m.** — Coverage of
 Nebraska and West Vir-
 ginia Primaries

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 'I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 'Movie: "Gun Smoke,"
Richard Arlen, Mary
Brian (31)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Clothing Corner
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
- 2 News Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 'Movie: "Carve Her
Name with Pride,"
Virginia McKenna,
Frank Warner (Drama)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "The Third
Day," George Peppard,
Elizabeth Ashley (65)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Arts and Crafts of
China (R)
- 50 Electric Company
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night

- 11 'Movie: "A Night to
Remember," Loretta
Young, Brian Aherne
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Piccadilly Circus (R)
- 50 Sesame Street
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.
- 5 'Movie: "The
Mummy's Hand," Dick
Foran, George Zucco
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 'Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 'The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Third Annual Daytime
Emmy Awards (see
"special")
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 'Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization
2:30
- 5 News, Larry
McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 'Movie: "Backlash,"
Richard Widmark,
Donna Reed (50)
- 11 'Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Ourstory
3:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Peace Game
3:15
- 30 News
3:30
- 2 Dinah! From Las
Vegas, Guests: Lola
Falana, Mel Tillis,
Howard Keel, Ronny
Schell, MGM Lyon
- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
David Soul cohosts.
Guests: actor Eddie
Albert; comedian Stan
Kama; singer Lynne
Marla; singer Maxine
Nightingale.
- 5 'Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 'Movie: "Bikini Beach,"
Frankie Avalon,
Annette Funicello (64)
- 13 'The Munsters
- 28 Ourstory, "Jade Snow"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
- 5 'Father Knows Best
- 9 'Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
- 5 'Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 'The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.



BOB BARKER will host the "Third Annual
 Daytime Emmy Awards" from New
 York's Lincoln Center at 2 p.m. Tuesday
 on Ch. 2.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 'Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Lu Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 'Three Stooges
5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benji/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 'Little Rascals
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 'I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 'The Addams Family
7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
- 5 'Eagle Come Home (see
"special")
- 8 'special")
- 4 The World of Magic
(see "special")
- 5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 Happy Days. The
Cunningham house is
turned into a volume
babysitting center to
raise money to pay the
scalpers' prices for a
football game. (R)
- 9 'Movie: "Destiny,"
Audie Murphy, Mari
Blanchard (55)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 NFL Stanley Cup
Playoffs
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Sunset Song (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 'My Little Margie
8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley.
Laverne & Shirley's
determination to win a
place in the brewery's
talent show gains them a
bittersweet victory
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. The "old
Army game" is at work
in the compound, and
newcomer B.J. proves
as adept as the old
hands. (R)
- 4 Police Woman. A
former police
informant turns his
knowledge of drug
running into a big
payoff (R)
- 7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a
talkative dope dealer
are stranded in rugged
terrain after surviving
the crash of a
sabotaged helicopter
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers The

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

**NHL STANLEY CUP
 PLAYOFFS (13), 8:00 p.m.**
ANGELS BASEBALL
 (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels vs.

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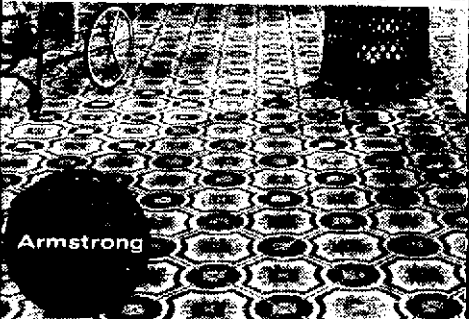
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Sylvester; comic Buddy Hackett; actor James Brolin; astrologer Sydney Omarr
22 Hit del Momento
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song (R)
30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:30
2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Barbara spend a weekend with their father and come home enthralled with his vivacious new girl friend (R)
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. A smooth con man makes the mistake of "borrowing" \$100,000 from his fiancée, whom Mac secretly loves. (R)
4 City of Angels. An insurance company hires Jake to dig up proof that a man — whose life insurance policy they have already paid off — is really still alive
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby is resigned to the prospect of his daughter marrying the romantically unreliable Dr. Moran.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
22 Nidia Caro
28 Monty Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova
10:30
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
11 News, Chuck Rowe
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

Michael Ogiens promoted by CBS

The promotion of Michael Ogiens to vice president, daytime programs, CBS Television Network, effective immediately, was announced by Robert Wussler, president of the network.

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4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker, Jay North, Sajid Kahn ('66)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 & 7. Campaign '76.

Nebraska & West Virginia Primary Coverage
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ruth Gordon, Buddy Hackett
5 *Twilight Zone
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns and Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
11:40
7 Mystery Movie: "A Beautiful Killing,"

Christopher George, Lynda Day George (R)
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Hawkins on Murder," James Stewart, Bonnie Bedelia
5 *Movie: "Weird Woman"
11 Movies: "Wing and a Prayer," "Lust for Gold" (2:00); "Blowing Wild" (4:00)

13 *Movie: "Four Days of Naples" 12:56
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Kenneth Kerwin, claims to be Charles Lindbergh's son
7 Eyewitness News 1:20
5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom 2
4 NewsCenter 4 2:35
2 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell"

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Sharks may be the last of the ocean's great people-eaters, but there are a lot of other less-publicized underwater killers that you're more likely to swim into. Like electric eels so powerful that one jolt is more than enough to kill a 200-pound man. Or jellyfish up to 100 feet long that can still sting you even after they're dead.

We want you to know about them so you can protect yourself and your children.

Be sure to watch Channel 7 tonight

when reporter Chuck Henry begins his in-depth (sorry!) Eyewitness Closeup, "Sharks And Other Things That Zap You!"

If "Jaws" kept you home in the bathtub, maybe this five-part **Eyewitness Closeup** can get you back in the ocean. Maybe not!

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WEDNESDAY

May 12, 1976

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- 5:55 4 Knowledge, America's Third Century 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Meet the Mayors

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- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: author Stephen Rosen (7); author Lally Weymouth (8:30)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female, Guest: Whitney Blake discusses female crime.
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Bonds, Facts, Fictions 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Community Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

1976 EMMY HOPEFULS (2), 7:30 p.m. — KNXT's critic David Sheehan's 4th annual glance at the past TV season. Included are interviews with Mary Tyler Moore, Carroll O'Connor, Valerie Harper, Robert Blake, Angie Dickinson, Edward Asner, Wm. DeVane, Jack Lemmon. Also film clips from shows nominated for Emmys.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHANN STRAUSS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Maestro Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in an evening of Strauss music. Also features performances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksopera.

MUSIC IN AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Copland Conducts Copland." Aaron Copland conducts the L.A. Philharmonic in his own compositions. Benny Goodman is featured in the "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." (This presentation will be simulcast with KPFK-FM Radio, 90.7)

- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Key Man," Lee Patterson, Colin Gordon (Mystery '57)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "The Goldwyn Follies," Zorina, Adolphe Menjou ('38)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman ('54)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth



ROBERT BLAKE, as detective Tony Baretta, makes friends with the leader (Don Blackman, right) of a religious group that the cat burglar suspect he is hunting has joined, in repeat episode of "Baretta" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Pamela Bellwood is cast as the suspect's girlfriend.

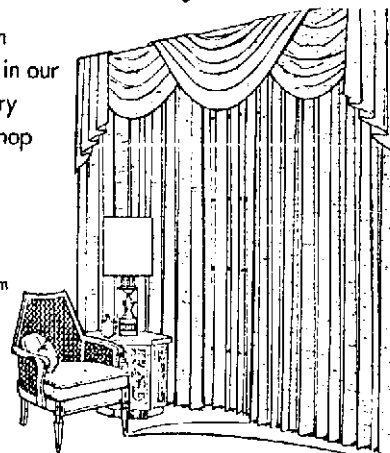
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard (Mystery '50)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Jr., Dick Foran ('42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally, Colleen Gray ('51)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! From Las Vegas, Guests: Bill Cosby, David Brenner, Jane Powell, The Hues Corp., The Oakridge Boys
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, David Soul cohosts. Guests: singer Petula Clark; author Barbara Howard; wives of Democratic leaders running for the Presidency.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman, Brian Donlevy ('65)
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 40 Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 The Acts
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 1976 Emmy Hopefuls, David Sheehan's fourth annual report (see "special")
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn, Guests: Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Joey Bishop (R)
- 4 Little House on the Prairie, The Ingalls family's plans for a campout are complicated when Mrs. Oleson decides to take her family along. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Road to Bali," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('53)
- 7 The Bionic Woman, Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a decoder to a secret testing center.
- 9 Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin (Comedy '63)

(Continued Page 17)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Tribute to Johann Strauss (see "special")
- 30 Search
- 34 Beat the Champ Finals
- * MONTE VS STAMP—Championship Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Shybondama Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Cannon faces an impossible dilemma; he's been slipped a fatal dose of a slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang (R)
- 4 Best of Sanford & Son. Fred takes his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance left by an uncle. (R)
- 7 Barella. Tony sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming the man's shadow.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Charlton Heston; actress Valerie Perrine; comedian Dick Gregory; singers Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
- 13 Burns and Allen

Baxter Ward on TV today

The Los Angeles County's Economy and Efficiency Commission has warned that the county is heading for a financial crisis. Baxter Ward, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, will be asked about that warning on "News-makers," Sunday, May 9, from 5:30 to 6 p.m., on Channel 2.



Joe Alred
Finance & Ins. Mgr.

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- 22 Viviana
- 28 Music in America (see "special")
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt
- 9:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. When Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry, Ed tries some reverse psychology to bring him back to his senses. (R)
- 13 Bold Ones
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight. When the mistress of a sadistic crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up, and vice officers ask Bumper's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend. (R)
- 4 Hawk. Hawk fashions a trap to break the ironclad alibi of a racketeer in the hit-and-run death of a young bride.
- 5 News. Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Dobey and his family by an escaped convict who is a crooked ex-cop. (R)
- 9 News. Putnam/Kahle
- 28 The Two of Us. Film concerns an 8-yr.-old Jewish boy who is sent by his parents to live with Catholic friends in the country, where he establishes an affectionate relationship with Gramps, the patriarch of the family.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Ourstory
- 10:30
- 11 News. Chuck Rowe
- 13 News. Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patines
- 34 Noticentro
- 50 Bridge with Experts

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "The Scorpio Letters," Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton (67)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra," Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown (Pt. 1)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Howard
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 7 Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich," Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edw. Asner (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Svengali"
- 11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Apartment for Peggy" (2:00); "The Flesh Eaters" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
- 30 Living Faith
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest:

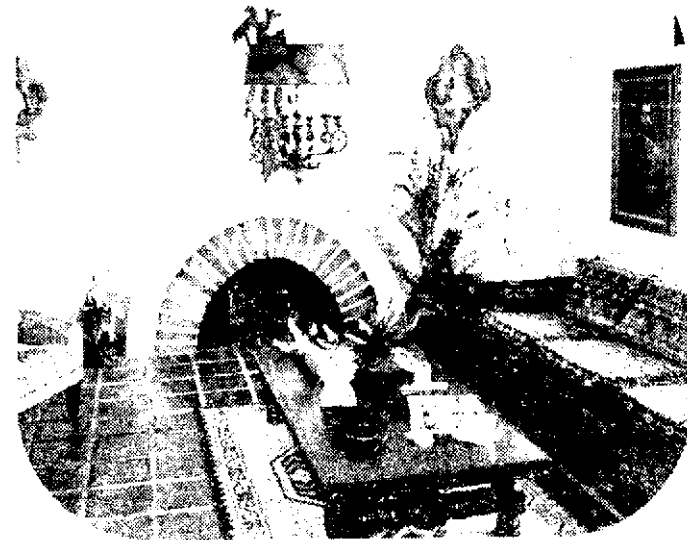
- Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown in a discussion of his new style of politics.
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:45
- 5 News Headlines

- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Bernardine"; "Andy" (3:45)

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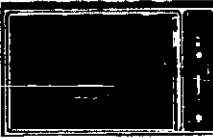
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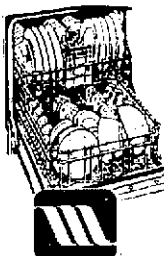
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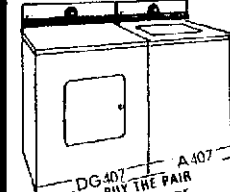
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THURSDAY

May 13, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|--|--------------------------|
| 5:55 | 4 Knowledge, America's Third Century | 6:00 A.M. | 5 Manna—Religion |
| 7 | Connie's Clothing Corner | 9 Jack LaLanne | 11 Yogi and Friends |
| 9 | Woman's Touch | 13 Popeye | 22 Commodities Line |
| 11 | University of the Air | 28 Carrascelendas | 9:00 A.M. |
| 6:25 | 4 Not for Women Only | 2 Price Is Right | 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes |
| 6:30 | 2 Learning Can Be Fun | 5 Gallery | 7 A.M. Los Angeles |
| 5 | Earth Lab | 9 Tommy Hawkins Show | 11 *I Love Lucy |
| 7 | Michael Jackson | 13 I Dream of Jeannie | 22 Market Update |
| 9 | Meet the Mayors | 28 Sesame Street | 50 Robert MacNeil Report |
| 11 | Bullwinkle | 9:30 | 4 High Rollers |
| 13 | Deputy Dawg | 5 *Movie: "Navy Blues," | 5 *Movie: "Navy Blues," |
| 6:55 | 4 News Center 4 | Dick Purcell, Mary Brian (Mystery '37) | 11 Green Acres |
| 7:00 A.M. | 2 News, Hughes Rudd | 13 Sam Yorty Show | 22 Business Today |
| 4 | Today, Spiro Agnew promotes his new book, "The Canfield Decision" (8, 8:30) | 40 The Word | 50 Connie's Corner |
| 5 | 700 Club | 10:00 A.M. | 2 Gambit |
| 7 | Good Morning America | 4 Wheel of Fortune | 11 Hogan's Heroes |
| 9 | Youth & the Issues | | |
| 11 | Porky Pig | | |
| 13 | Mighty Mouse | | |
| 22 | Market Opening | | |
| 28 | Mister Rogers | | |

SPECIAL

FIRST IMAGES OF THE NEW WORLD (28). 7:00 p.m.—(Debut) 9-pt. series concerns the impact of the discovery of America on Europe. The series features discussion by world scholars and is illustrated with authentic engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries.

THE LAND OF HOPE (2). 9:00 p.m.—The melting pot that was New York City's lower East Side just after the turn of the century is the focus for this world premiere drama about four immigrant families of different nationalities who found the streets of America paved with challenge and opportunity.

MOVIE (4). 9:00 p.m.—"Quest." Two men who have lost members of their family in an Indian massacre, re-unite years later in a determined search when they learn that their sister is alive and living with Indians. Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell star. (Forerunner of new fall series of the same name.)

Zucco, John Carradine (43)

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Tribal Eye

- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea (48)
- 11 Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Brand New Day

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Lili'as, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.

- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! From: Las Vegas. Guests: George Kirby, Aretha Franklin, Sergio Franchi, author Big Julie
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Shelley Winters; Sally Field; Mr. Olympia Arnold Schwarzenegger; stuntman Victor Paul; singers Taj Majal; The War Babies comedy group.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson (59)
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gulligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard



KURT RUSSELL (left) and **Tim Matheson** star as two brothers searching the rugged West for their sister, who has been captured by Indians, in the new TV movie "The Quest," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. It is the pilot for a series that will air on NBC in the fall.

- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascelendas
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Inside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Woman, All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Journal
- 52 Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 First Images of the New World (see "special")

- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. "Baldwin Hills Dam"
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Land of Hope (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "The Quest" (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Fish goes home for lunch for the third time in 30 years when he is put on restricted duty and has to train a new man on the squad. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Woman

(Continued Page 19)

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- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., Charles Bickford (Drama '39)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey (Drama '54)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 50 Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale (53)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Munster's Ghost," Lon Chaney, Jr., George

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (13), 8:00 p.m.



GEORGE HEARN plays Colm Primrose, a lonely Irish fisherman whose poetic letters to a Liverpool secretary are the basis for Gardner McKay's "Sea Marks," a "Theater in America" drama on Ch. 28 from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

listeners he secretly dates. (R)

1 Merv Griffin Show. Guest: Spiro Agnew, former V. Pres.

23 Boxing

28 Theater in America "Sea Marks." Follows the romance of a poetic young fisherman and a woman publisher. Filmed in Ireland.

30 Downey 1st Baptist Church

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Tribal Eye

52 Okpiri

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Betty Jones is the innocent victim in a dangerous game which she is held hostage by a man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother. (R)

7 Harry O. Smugglers kidnap Harry's friend, Sue, in an attempt to

force the detective to locate \$200,000 in missing diamonds. (R)

9 News, Putnam/Kable

30 Praise the Lord Club

31 Barata de Primavera

50 Mao's China

10:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

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11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Juliette Greco (Drama 60)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra," Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown (Pl. II)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns and Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Casanova '70"
11 Movies: "Folly to Be Wise"; "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

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(2:00); "Chad Hanna" (4:00)
13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
1:55
5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective"; "Enchanted Island" (3:30)

Variety programs director named

Michael Rollens has been appointed director, variety programs, NBC Television Network, it was announced by John J. McMahon, vice president, programs, West Coast, NBC-TV, to whom he will report.

Since Rollens joined the network in the spring of 1975 he has been director, daytime program development.

Prior to coming to NBC, Rollens served as co-producer of "The Mike Douglas Show," Group W Productions.

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8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Woman

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "Return To Earth." True story of Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin who made it to the moon but could not cope with getting his feet back on the ground. Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight, Ralph Bellamy, Stefanie Powers.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 ¹ ~~Maverick~~
1 Flintstones
3 Speed Racer
2 Huggie Boy Show
4 Lo Imperdonable
0 Captain Andy
6 Electric Company
2 ³ ~~Three Stooges~~
5-26

2 News, Walter Cronkite
1 Bewitched
3 Batman
6 Electric Company
10 Film
4 Mundo de Juguete
0 Behind the Scenes
0 Villa Alegre
2 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 NBA Playoff
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Nature Special:
"Galapagos Islands"
1 Partridge Family
3 Adam 12
2 El Pobre Gonzalez
8 Aviation Weather
0 Spring Street USA
4 News, Roberto Cruz
0 Wonder of the Word
0 Chant to Chance
2 "Little Rascals"

6:30
1 Andy Griffith
3 Black Perspective on
the News
0 Faith for Today
0 The Acts
0 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
0 Concentration
*I Love Lucy
3 The FBI
8 L.A. News Review
0 Living Word
1 El Milagro de Vivir
Tree of Life
CANDIDATES IST
Supervisory Dist.
Voters Pipeline
*Addams Family
7:30
1 Hollywood Squares

5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
40 Kenny Foreman
8:00 P.M.
2 State Fair (see
"special")
4 Sanford and Son. Singer
Della Reese guests as a
campaign worker for a
political candidate with
Fred allowing her to
use his home for a
campaign
headquarters.
5 Movie: "Lucy
Gallant." Charlton
Heston, Jane Wyman,
Claire Trevor
7 Movie: "Brian's Song"
(see "special")
9 Movie: "Day of the
Triffids." Howard Keel,
Nicole Maury
11 My Three Sons
13 Perry Mason
22 Noticru
28 & 30 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukihei
8:30

4 The Practice. Dr.
Bedford has second
thought about
participating in a real
estate venture with his
doctor-son David.
11 Cross Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Film
34 Rosita Pern
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosonde Hanjyoku
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: The Priest-
 3 killer" (see "special")
 4 Rockford Files.
 5 Rockford is hired by
 6 the daughter of his
 7 former Army
 8 commander when the
 9 girl suspects that her
 10 father's death was not
 11 an accident. (R)
 12 Merv Griffin Show.
 13 Guests: Frankie Laine;
 14 Betty White; comics
 15 Jack Carter, Muldeeer
 16 Burns and Allen
 17 Teatro del Aire
 18 Evening at Symphony
 19 Is "special")
 20 It Is Written
 21 Praise the Lord Club
 22 Kup's Show

7 Movie: "Return to
Earth" (see "special")
13 Bold Ones
30 Search
4 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Don
Meredith and David
Groh star as accident
investigators who think
that their latest case
looks more like
homicide than a simple
hit-and-run. (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
8 Nova
0 Praise the Lord Club
0 Nicholas Nickleby.
Charles Dickens' story.
10:30
1 News, Chuck Rowe
3 News, Hugh Williams
4 Noticiero

2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Movie: "Pink
Panther," David Niven,
Peter Sellers (Comedy)
1 Mary Hartman



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10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
10:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Edge of
Doom," Dana Andrew
Farley Granger (50)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 *Movie: "Seven Hills of
Rome," Mario Lanza,
Peggie Castle (Musica
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank
1 Let's Rap
3 Bill Cosby
2 New York Exchange
3 Woman
6 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
1 "Movie: "Seven
Sweethearts," Kathryn
Grayson, Van Heflin
3 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Concepts in
Commodities
8 Tribute to Johann
Strauss (R)
4 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
3 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
2 Clients Corner
0 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Mummy's
Curse," Lon Chaney,
Jr., Virginia Christine
7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the World
50 Profile: Women
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Three Young
Texans," Mitzi Gaynor.
Jeffrey Hunter '54
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
50 Literature in Films

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Heckle & Jeckle
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Food Preserving
3:15
30 News

2 Dinah! From Las Vegas. Guests: Ed Asner, Bill Davis, Marilyn McCoo, Charo, The Checkmates.

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NBA PLAYOFF GAME
(2) 6:00 p.m.

Continued Page 21

KARL MALDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Streets." The ceremonies, he pointed out, are on Monday night, May 17, "which is the day we start back to work in San Francisco."

Malden is up against Peter Falk of "Columbo" and James Garner of "The Rockford Files" in this year's competition. Last year he lost out to Robert Blake of "Baretta." This time I'd like to see Karl win it. If there's a better actor on television than he is, I don't know who it would be.

"The Streets of San Francisco" is one of four nominated shows for "outstanding drama series," and Michael Douglas is one of five nominees for "outstanding supporting actor in a drama series."

Acting came easy to Karl, once he took it up, he told me, but as a youth he expected to go into athletics as a coach or teacher. "You know how a particular sport seems to come natural to someone? Well, that's the way acting was for me," he said.

Karl, who is still a big sports fan, was a basketball star in high school (at about 6'1" and 175 pounds), and received a scholarship to Arkansas State Teachers College. He also was good at baseball and track in high school. When he got to the college, the coaches wanted him to play football, too.

"I got clobbered a few times and gave it up and that was the end of my scholarship," he said. "My college career lasted only three weeks."

AFTER RETURNING to Gary in the midst of the Depression and, after a period of joblessness, working for more than two years in the steel mills and playing semipro basketball, Malden started attending the Goodman Theatre drama school, part of the Chicago Art Institute, with some friends.

But even then, he said, he wasn't planning to become an actor. "My father knew some officials in the stagehands' union, and I began studying to become a stagehand. I was just looking for some kind of career."

He was given a small part in a production of Tolstoy's "Redemption" one day, and he enjoyed the experience so much he decided to become an actor.

His father, he told me, had been an

amateur actor in Serbia and active in choral groups. "The conversation at our dinner table when I was a boy," he recalled, "nearly always dealt with the theater and choral groups. My father started more Serbian choral groups in America than probably any other person. He would even be summoned to towns in other states to help organize choral groups."

Karl met his bride-to-be at the Goodman Theatre drama school, and after they were married they went to New York, where he joined the Group Theatre, changed his name to the shorter Karl Malden from Miladen Sekulovich and embarked on a long New York stage career.

He also studied at the Actors' Studio, of which he is a charter member, and worked with such persons as Elia Kazan, Marlon Brando and Richard Widmark.

When Kazan became a Broadway director, he used Brando and Malden in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," which was a major breakthrough for all of them. Kazan also used Marlon and Karl in his film version of the drama: both were Oscar nominees, with Malden winning as supporting actor but Brando failing to take lead actor honors.

Three years later, the two actors appeared together in "On the Waterfront" and again gained Oscar nominations; this time, Brando won but Malden lost.

OVER THE years, Malden has appeared in more than 20 Broadway productions and about 40 movies, including "Patton," in which he portrayed Gen. Omar Bradley.

Though he has been recognized as an outstanding actor for a quarter of a century, his greatest fame — and highest income — has come as the star of "The Streets of San Francisco."

"I was a character actor in the movies," he pointed out. "With this face this nose was broken a couple of times playing basketball, what else could I be?"

"But I've been very lucky, and now I'm the turtle who has passed up a lot of the hares."

Karl Malden — broken nose and all — you're beautiful.

FRIDAY

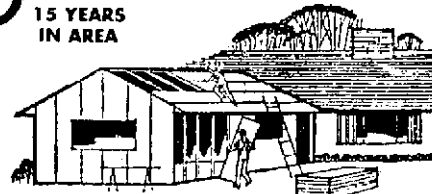
(Continued from Page 20)

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Tab-Hyang
- 28 Rich at the Top, Drummer Buddy Rich and his band.
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Girl Happy," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Ray Johnson (former convict)
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "War Paint"
- 11 Movies: *"Captain From Castile," Young and Dangerous" (3:00); "Drive A Crooked Road" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier" (12:35)
- 7 Startime: "The Fliers"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. British singer David Bowie performs at the Marguerite Club in London.
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45
- 5 News Headlines
- 2:05
- 2 Movies: *"He Rides Tall," *Eagle Squadron" (3:45)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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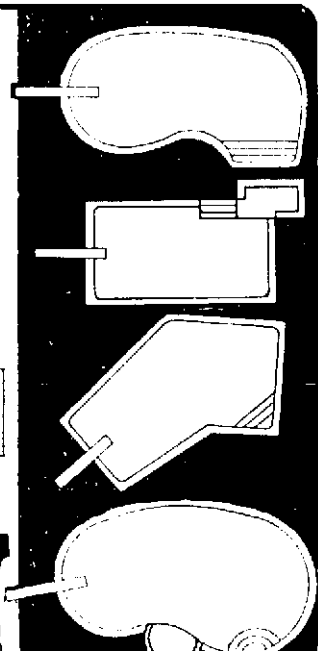
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SATURDAY

May 45, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Whitt
28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jose & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Paesettors
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon (Musical/Comedy '59)

13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Richard Greene, Yvonne de Carlo
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Audrey Long ('51)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas

40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok ('60)

11 Movie: "Two of a Kind," Edmond O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott
13 Movie
34 Cine en la Manana

10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda ('36)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Baltimore at New York
7 Lost Saucer
28 Oursury

11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company

NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey, Will Geer ('60)

11 This Is Baseball: American League Preview
13 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines

12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Hugh McElhenny"
11 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston
40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.
2 Colonial Open Golf
5 Spring Sports
Baseball: USC vs. UCLA
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Movie: "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, Rex Harrison ('55)
28 The Olympiad (R)
34 Angelitos Negros

1:30
7 Water World
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.
2 The Preakness
4 Wildlife Theatre
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Jack Is High," Pat O'Brien
11 Soul Train
28 Piccadilly Circus (R)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Fanache," Romance, masterful swordplay and political treachery in 17th century France. Stars Rene Auberjonois. (90 min.)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "White Lightning," Burt Reynolds stars as a former bootlegger who avenges his brother's death by working undercover to gain evidence against a corrupt gang headed by a moonshining sheriff.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "High Risk," Victor Buono stars in a tale of the derring-do of six former circus performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — 25th annual pageant from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Bob Barker and singer Helen O'Connell co-host.

40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 Not for Ourselves Alone. Armed Forces Day Special.
3:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "The Shopping Bag Lady"
4 AG U.S.A. "Those Magnificent Clydesdales," From Busch Gardens.
7 Sports Challenge. Dallas Cowboys face the Oakland A's
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Richard Egan (Western '59)
11 Outer Limits
13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror" (dramatic Discretion Advised)
28 The Open Mind
34 Visitando Estrellas

3:30
2 CBS News Special "Savvy Wild Animals — What's It All About?"
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
50 Chant to Chance

4:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Argentino
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 Steps to Learning
28 Conversation with Sol Hurok (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now

5 P.M.
2 David Niven's World. Expedition through Panamanian jungle.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Aimless Rich Kid Buys
28 Harlem Tenement And Finds Love There, Too
Movie: "The

Landlord," Lee Grant, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey ('70)
13 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('52)
28 Ahora
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy Delgarza
52 The Addams Family

5:30
2 PLASTIC SURGERY
★ Faces Remolded. A Breast Re-Constructed
... MEDIX
Mario Machado hosts
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 "Little Rascals"

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Li'l Scratch," Outdoor adventure film show in Wyoming and Montana.
9 Vikki Carr in Concert. Featured with the Emdontown Symphony Orchestra.
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Tribute to Johann Strauss, Vienna Philharmonic (R)
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
4 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 Bix Lives! Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
52 "My Little Margie"

7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test
7 High Rollers
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George's old Navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. (R)
4 Emergency, Dr. Brackett faints after being bitten by an aquarium catfish and a boy refuses to have a eul stitched. (R)
5 Special: "The Truth About Houdini," An insight into some of Houdini's greatest escapes.
7 Movie: "Panache" (see "special")
9 World Team Tennis. (see "sports")
11 Julie Andrews & Dick Van Dyke In Lavish Musical Variety Show From London's Covent Garden
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Olympiad (R)
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Baltimore at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PREVIEW (11), NOON.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Colonial Open

COLLEGE BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

THE PREAKNESS (2), 2:00 p.m. — 101st running at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Pro-celebrity tournament from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events: Indianapolis 500 time trials; repeat of Int'l Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars live from Anaheim Convention Center.

40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30
2 Doc, Doc's grandson asks him and his father to speak to his class on "career day," and the competition is on between Doc and his least-favorite son-in-law. (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45
52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. After 30 years, Lou's old flame tries to come back into his life, but memories of her "Dear John Letter" are still too fresh in his mind. (R)
4 Movie: "White Lightning" (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Henry Travers ('34)
11 TAMMY WYNETTE GOES
★ APE ON HEE HAW!
Also: Billy Walker, George Lindsey.
13 Voice of the Martyrs
28 Theater in America. "Sea Marks" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"
52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob contends with a patient's fixation that her bingo game is fixed, and watches in wonder as his secretary slowly smoothers under an onslaught of love. (R)
7 Movie: "High Risk" (see "special")
13 The Virginian

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant (see "special")
9 Movie: "A Time for Killing," George C. Scott, Michael Parks
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 The Impersonators
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits

10:30
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "The Landlord," Lee Grant, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey (Comedy/Drama '70)
13 "Dear Dead Delilah," Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer (Personal Description: Advised)
22 Unon-Turimono
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special

11:30
4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife," Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal ('68)
9 Movie: "Yog—Monster From Space"

MIDNIGHT
2 Newsroom 2
5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest"
28 Kup's Show
40 Spirit Song

12:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Judge and Jake Wyler," Bette Davis, Doug McClure (Drama '72)
40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Ramona Ripston, Exec. Dir., American Civil Liberties Union.
11 Movies: "Frankenstein 1970"; "Cry Vengeance" (3:00); "The Miami Story" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Steppenwolf, Graham Central Station, Emmy Lou Harris
40 Behind the Scenes

2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

2:10
2 Newsroom 2

2:40
2 Movies: "The Lodger"; "The Lonely Man" (4:10)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY
"Divorce, American Style," 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1967). Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Comedy of Van Dyke and Reynolds finding more problems than they expected when they get divorced.
"The Yearling," 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr. Multiple Academy Award winning tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to

tear a living from the American frontier.
"Summer of '42," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971). Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant, Jennifer O'Neill. Nostalgic, bitter-sweet memory of love and loss for a sensitive boy and his friends.
(Parental judgement and discretion advised)

MONDAY
"Gemini Man," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Richard

Dysart. Ben Murphy stars as special agent Sam Casey, who becomes capable of invisibility as a result of the after-effects of an explosion during an underwater salvage operation.
"A Hard Day's Night," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1964). The Beatles, Wilfrid Brambell. First Beatles' film centered around a typical day in the group's life. Many of their songs on-the sound track.
"It's Good to Be Alive," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974). Paul Winfield, Lou Gossett, Ruby Dee. This TV drama focuses on Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant career on the diamond was brought to a sudden halt by a tragic auto accident in 1958.

TUESDAY
"Hawkins On Murder," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973). James Stewart, Strother Martin, Bonnie Bedelia. James Stewart stars as a homespun lawyer who defends an heiress accused in a triple slaying. Some scenes were shot at lavish Harold Lloyd estate.

WEDNESDAY
"Road to Bali," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1953). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. American vaudevillians, fleeing irate Australian fathers, wind up as deep sea divers attempting to recover treasure. Laughs and songs.
"Donovan's Reef," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1963). John Wayne, Lee Marvin. Ex-Navy man living on a So. Pacific Island with his Polynesian wife has his idyllic life threatened when his grown daughter comes searching for him.
"Ice Station Zebra," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown. Alistair MacLean thriller of a nuclear sub bound under the Arctic ice cap to the North Pole on an alleged rescue mission. (Pt. I). (Pt. II shown 5/13, 11:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY
"Gidget," 3:30 p.m., Ch.

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KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480
KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480
KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480
KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480
KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480
KAT	740	KWB	1080	KHJ	930	KMPC	1070	KWGT	1480

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976
SPECIAL
KABC (790), 10:35 a.m. — Baseball, Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball, Angels vs. Cleveland Indians.
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Fact the Nation. Guest: Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. (D-Calif.), candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

5:30	10:00 A.M.	KRER NEWS
6:00 A.M.	10:30	11:00 A.M.
6:30	11:30	NOON
7:00 A.M.	12:00	1:00 P.M.
7:30	12:30	2:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	1:00	3:00 P.M.
8:30	1:30	4:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	2:00	5:00 P.M.
9:30	2:30	6:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:00	7:00 P.M.
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3:00	8:00	5:00 A.M.
3:30	8:30	6:00 A.M.
4:00	9:00	7:00 A.M.
4:30	9:30	8:00 A.M.
5:00	10:00	9:00 A.M.
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Executive turnover high

By LES BROWN
C. 1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The annual changing of the guard in network television, which at times resembles the postseason managerial switches and player trades in baseball, has in the last two or three weeks yielded one new president, two executive vice presidents, two program chiefs, a sports chief, a head of daytime programs and a West Coast vice president of programs.

Of the three networks, only ABC-TV has chosen not to tamper with last year's executive team, which was responsible for one of that network's most successful seasons ever.

BUT, FOR ALL the juggling of key officials at CBS-TV and NBC-TV, people in the industry say that the promise is not for new directions in programming but rather for a stronger adherence to the medium's traditions of light entertainment.

This is indicated by the fact that the new program officials are all well-known veterans of the programming craft who were active in the scheduling decisions of the 1960s and are steeped in the values and the competitive tactics that prevail in commercial television.

Irwin Segelstein, NBC's new executive vice president of programming, was hired away from CBS where he had served as second in command for two program administrations during the 1960s. He later became president of CBS Records.

THE NEW program chief at CBS, B. Donald Grant, had worked 14 years in the NBC program department.

Reporting to Segelstein at NBC, with the title of vice president of programs, will be Paul L. Klein, who had been a leading strategist for the network in the '60s. He recently rejoined NBC after almost six years in his own pay-television business.

Also returning to NBC, as an executive producer in charge of a Sunday night time period that will carry varied programming under the umbrella title of "The Big Event," is Alvin Cooperman.

CBS HIRED William Self to oversee West Coast program operations, a key

position on the staff that will involve Self in the programming decisions. Self, for two decades, had been

president of 20th Century-Fox Television in Hollywood and was responsible for more than 40 series

that played on the networks over the years.

To head its sports programming, CBS has enlisted Barry Frank, a former ABC sports executive who for the last five years packaged special

sports events for all the networks as an executive of Trans World International, an independent production company.

The new face in the reorganization at CBS-TV would seem to be Robert

J. Wussler, the new president of the network. But even he has 20 years of varied experience with the company, initially with CBS News and later with station management and sports programming.

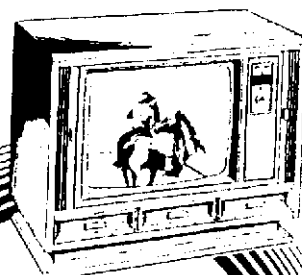
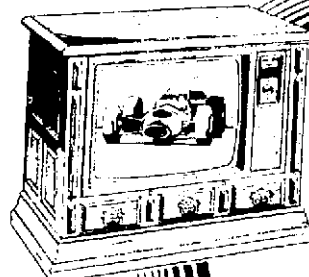
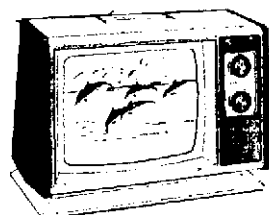
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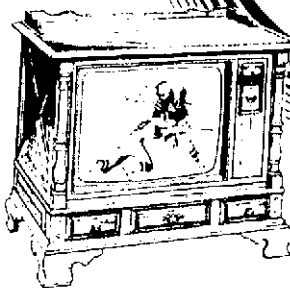
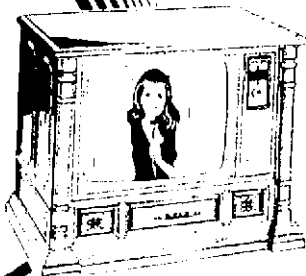
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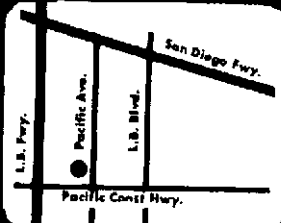


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Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

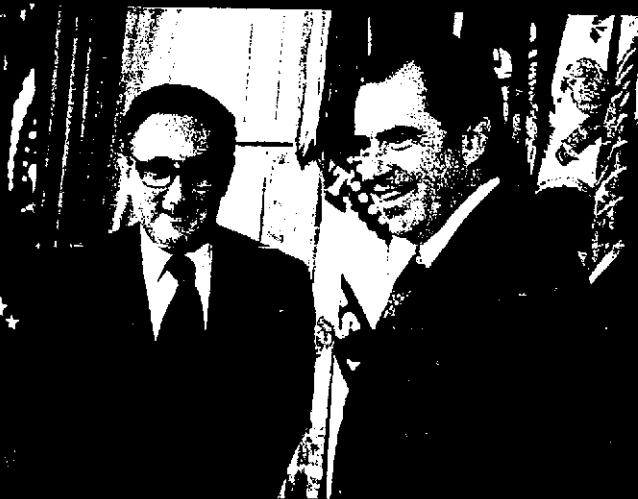
by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: **Personality Parade**

by Walter Scott

Q. On page 186 of their book "The Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein write: "Kissinger's basic attitude toward the President was one of loathing and contempt." In your opinion is that how Kissinger viewed Nixon? —Louise Endicott, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Kissinger always treated Nixon with respect and dignity. He was mindful, of course, of the many deep flaws in Nixon's character, but his loathing and contempt were concentrated on such Nixon aides as Charles Colson, Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. These were the Nixonians who despised and ridiculed and were jealous of Kissinger. And it was these men on whom Kissinger heaped his contempt. What Nixon stimulated in Kissinger was basically pity.



Kissinger and Nixon

Q. Is it a fact that Christina Onassis' father-in-law, a wealthy Greek banker, has been jailed and that Christina is in the midst of turmoil?—Jayne O'Donnell, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Christina Onassis, 25, is married to Alexander Andreadis. Her father-in-law, Stratis Andreadis, 71, is a wealthy banker. The Greek government is investigating Stratis Andreadis for alleged embezzlement and currency violations. Under the circumstances neither Christina nor her husband are pleased about the investigation.

Q. Was Audrey Hepburn's husband kidnapped in Rome some months ago? Is that why she appeared at the Academy Awards without him?—Charles Desilver, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. This past February, Dr. Andrea Dotti, 36-year-old psychiatrist husband of Audrey, now 46, fought off four masked men in Rome who tried to abduct him. Of late Dr. Dotti has been seen in Rome enjoying the company of a young beauty, Beatrice Giorgi. Naturally this has given rise to rumors that his marriage is foundering. He did however accompany his wife to Hollywood.



Audrey Hepburn

Q. Has singer Tom Jones left his wife and children to become still another British tax exile?—Louis Schwartz, Newark, N.J.

A. Tom Jones has not left his wife and children, but he has become a tax exile. He expects to find a home in Los Angeles, then bring his wife and children over from England.

Q. Can you tell me how much money was paid Susan Ford, daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, for the June issue of Family Circle magazine?—Charlotte Bloom, New York City.

A. Susan was paid \$800 for two days' modeling.



Susan Ford

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



HUGHES

RICE

PETERS

Q. Of the hundreds of girls in the life of the late Howard Hughes, who were the ones who really meant the most to him?—M. R., Dallas, Tex.

A. The two he married, Ella Rice of Houston, Tex., whose father founded Rice University, and Jean Peters, an Ohio actress from 20th Century-Fox.

Q. Charles Manson of the Helter-Skelter gang—was he a member of the American Nazi party?—Peter Oates, Lexington, Ky.

A. He wasn't an official member of the Nazi party but during the last days of his trial he wore a Nazi uniform in court, and he is currently a member in jail of a group of white prisoners who call themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood." Manson was and is filled with deep anger and hate.

Q. Is it true that the Swedish government recently and quietly threw out of Stockholm the entire CIA contingent we had working in the U.S. Embassy there?—K. J., Arlington, Va.

A. The Swedish Foreign Ministry some weeks ago filed an official protest against a U.S. Embassy official, Bruce Hutchins. The Swedes accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Hutchins, a second secretary in the American Embassy in Stockholm, was named in a Swedish magazine as a CIA agent. But the Swedes did not rid the embassy of "the entire CIA contingent."

Q. What's happened to Curt Jurgens, the only post-war German film star to strike it big?—Hannah Heuser, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Jurgens, 60, married four times, is single again. Recently he played the life story of the famous U.S. attorney Clarence Darrow on the Berlin stage. A playboy of sorts, equipped with mansion, Rolls-Royce, and a banking partnership, Jurgens is in the market for wife No. 5.

Q. Rosalynn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter who wants to be President of the U.S.A.—was she only 16 years old when she married Carter?—Dale Petrowsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Rosalynn Smith, daughter of a mechanic, was 18 when she became Mrs. James Earl Carter Jr.

Q. Is Thomas O'Neill, House Majority Leader, opposed to having the House of Representatives televised while at work?—Henry Kerr, Worcester, Mass.

A. House Resolution 875, designed to open House proceedings to the television networks, has deftly been scuttled, at least for the time being, by O'Neill and Speaker of the House Carl Albert. In some quarters the belief holds that if Congressmen are telecast in action, the public's respect for Congress will diminish to a level lower than the one it now occupies.

Q. Did George Bernard Shaw ever win an Academy Award?—Bennett Williamson, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Yes, in 1938 for his screenplay of "Pygmalion," which many years later was musicalized into "My Fair Lady."

Q. Margaux Hemingway, the giant granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway—I saw her on the Academy Awards, and she was awful. Can she act?—T. R., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

A. Margaux Hemingway, 21, six feet tall, recently completed her first film, "Lipstick." She has a \$1 million contract with Fabergé, comes from Ketchum, Idaho, is the product of a press build-up. Charitably she may be referred to as an apprentice actress.



Q. Is it true that President Ford's eldest son, Mike, is a gardener?—M. McPhee, Arlington, Va.

A. Mike Ford, 26, is a theology student at the Gordon Cromwell Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. He works as a seasonal gardener in that area. Every spring, Mike and a neighbor advertise locally, offering to prepare gardens for community residents.



BARBARA HERSHEY SEAGULL

DAVID CARRADINE

Q. David Carradine, the "Kung Fu" star who used to live with Barbara Hershey—they had a son named Free but never got married—are they still together?—Donna Watts, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. No. When Carradine succumbed to the blandishments of another girl, Barbara Hershey, who changed her name to Barbara Seagull, took Free and left. Carradine fruitlessly has been trying to get her back.

Q. When Jacqueline Susann died of cancer in 1974 she was working on a novel, "Dolores." Will the novel be published, and what is it about?—Helen Kline, Baltimore, Md.

A. The novel will be brought out in August. Reportedly it is a fictionalized version of Jackie Kennedy and her wifely relationship to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Q. Has President Ford quietly asked L. William Seidman, one of his oldest buddies and chief economics adviser, to resign? I mean, isn't Seidman involved in a major scandal with his accountancy firm of Seidman & Seidman?—O. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Seidman & Seidman was the accounting firm which audited the notorious and crooked insurance company Equity Funding Corp. of America, in which investors lost millions. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Seidman & Seidman's role in the scandal for the past three years. How deeply Bill Seidman is involved in the mess has not yet been made clear. President Ford has not asked Bill Seidman to resign.

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MAY 9, 1976

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW

No one from the CIA, the FBI, or the NSA (National Security Agency) has yet been tried by the Justice Department despite violations of the law which go back over a period of 30 years.

The sad truth is that in the past the law has not been applied to employees of the intelligence agencies. They have been above it—including crimes of robbery, homicide, fraud, illegal entry, and what have you. Had James McCord and E. Howard Hunt been working for the CIA at the time of their Watergate complicity, neither would have been hauled before Judge John Sirica. Both left the agency a little too soon.

HAIR ADVICE

If you want to keep your hair, don't massage your scalp vigorously and don't vigorously comb and brush your hair.

So warns Dr. Joseph B. Jerome of the Department of Drugs, American Medical Association.

"Shampoo and dry gently, and avoid scalp massage." That's Dr. Jerome's advice in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Neither the scalp nor the hair roots need massage, says Dr. Jerome. Vigorous scalp massage is mechanically damaging to the hair. Vigorous manipulation of hair, whether by massaging, shampooing, drying, brushing, or combing, tends to break hair mechanically and thus to produce characteristic artificial alopecia (baldness).

All individuals lose from 25 to 100 hairs a day. This loss is usually not noticed until an indi-

vidual becomes concerned about it and starts looking at his or her hairline in the mirror.

HEALTH COSTS

If you're going to get sick, try not to fall ill in Los Angeles, San Diego or Dallas.

Those three cities have the highest health care costs of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

In 1974 a typical four-person family in Los Angeles paid about \$901 to receive medical treatment. The national average was then \$759 and rising.

In San Diego and Dallas the expenditures were \$977 and \$849 respectively.

Health care inflation in the largest metropolitan areas has been greatest in Detroit, where medical prices rose by 8.5% a year between 1970 and 1975--followed by Baltimore and Atlanta. It has been considerably lower in St. Louis and Boston, with annual increases of 5.7% and 6%.

In the last 25 years the cost of health care in the U.S. has been astronomical. It zoomed from \$10.4 billion in 1950 to \$103.2 billion in 1975, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Research by the Conference Board shows the medical care costs for a family of four in 1974 to have been highest in the following metropolitan areas in this order:

- (1) Los Angeles
- (2) San Diego
- (3) Dallas
- (4) San Francisco
- (5) Baltimore
- (6) New York
- (7) Seattle
- (8) Honolulu
- (9) Chicago
- (10) Houston
- (11) Washington, D.C.
- (12) Detroit
- (13) Philadelphia



CHRISTIAAN BARNARD AND WIFE BARBARA

BARNARD RETIRING

Christiaan Barnard, the world-famous heart surgeon from South Africa, intends to retire in two years, or so at least he says. "I am now 53 and when I'm 55, I'll call it quits. I don't want to continue beyond that." Before he leaves the field of cardiology, however, Barnard plans to achieve another first in the area

of heart transplants.

He wants to implant the heart of a baboon into a human chest.

In this operation, the human heart will not be removed but rather relieved of its burden by the monkey's heart. Barnard reported that baboons are already being bred in a sterile environment at the Groote-Schuur Hospital in Capetown.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Everything you always wanted to know about this year's Presidential candidates but were afraid to ask is now available in encapsulated form.

Comprehensive profiles of Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson are now available for \$1.50 each or \$10 a set from Capitol

Hill News Service, 968 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Each of the profiles tells where the candidates stand on more than 30 issues, how they make decisions under pressure, and to whom they turn for advice. The profiles also contain charts on the candidates' past voting records, ratings by various interest groups, and a list of issues and questions each evades.

POSTAL RATES The General Accounting Office (GAO), a watchdog agency for Congress, has looked into the U.S. Postal Service and emerged with a doleful conclusion: For the Postal Service to break even by 1984, it will have to raise first class mail rates to 34 cents an ounce.

A 1970 law, establishing the Postal Service, requires it to become self-sufficient by 1984. But there is apparently no way it can achieve that objective unless it cuts back on the traditional services Americans have come to expect in their time.

It is simply unrealistic to expect the Postal Service to operate without a subsidy unless we are willing to curtail mail deliveries to three days a week, fire half the personnel in post offices and cut back on all the other expected services.

William Anderson, a GAO

official, says that even if first class rates jump to 34 cents an ounce by 1984, self-sufficiency would still be impossible because people would mail out fewer letters.

NEW HOT LINE The United States and the Soviet Union have transmitted test messages via a new satellite "hot line" to replace the existing land line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The original hot line was established following the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when a nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR became a possibility and Kennedy and Khrushchev found it necessary to communicate secretly and immediately.

The new hot line uses the international Intelsat system and the Soviet Molniya long-distance satellite network.

It will be fully activated before this year is out.

his passion for prostitutes.

In "A Very Double Life," by Col. Charles P. Stacey, King, who died in 1950 at age 75, is described as a ladies' man who ran through "an endless procession of females" ranging from the daughters of the wealthy to the women of the streets.

Mackenzie King, a bachelor, maintained diaries that reveal the conflict between his passion and his guilt.

As a young man he tried to reform the prostitutes in Toronto. Instead he succumbed to them, later took nightly strolls in Boston, Chicago and Ottawa, confiding subsequently that he had gone "completely to the devil with my passions."

Mackenzie King, a contemporary of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was Prime Minister of Canada for nine years from 1921 except for a short period in 1926. He again took office in 1935 and ran the government through World War II until 1948.



MACKENZIE KING

ALL TOO HUMAN

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's famed wartime Prime Minister, is depicted in a new biography as a Casanova who could not control



PLAYBOY BUNNIES: AUSTRALIA NEXT STOP?

AUSTRALIAN BUNNIES?

The Playboy clubs, which have come upon hard times, are seeking to expand on a franchise basis in Australia.

A few weeks ago, Playboy advertised in a Sydney financial paper. Said the advertisement: "The world's best-known international club operation, which has more than one

million customers, seeks successful operator for exclusive franchise in selected areas.

"If you are an operator who really understands the upper-income market tastes and preferences, this may be the opportunity you are looking for."

To date, the most profitable segment of the Playboy empire has been its gambling clubs in England.

CANCER TEST British scientists have developed a simple chemical test--the biphenyl test--to determine if new or old substances are likely to cause cancer.

Hopefully the test will replace the current method which involves injecting the suspected carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into laboratory mice and then waiting to observe the development of tumors.

The new chemical test can check out in four hours what now takes two years, about 60 mice, and \$25,000 to prove.

The biphenyl test was developed by scientists at Surrey University who expect that manufacturers

will test as a matter of course all new substances marketed in cosmetics, paints, food flavorings, dyes and additives.

A reliable screening can reduce the incidence of cancer, and the biphenyl test seems most reliable. In trials on 70 known cancer-causing agents, the test has been correct 68 times.

SECURITY CONSCIOUS

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko is a nut on security. No longer trusting his own palace guard, Mobutu has recruited 125 North Koreans to train 2500 of his "unquestionably loyal" followers as bodyguards. © LLOYD SHEARER 1976

Hate oil companies? Plenty of folks do. About every fifth letter in our Observations mail accuses us of being oil barons, rip-off artists, and worse. One postcard was so filled with expletives it would have brought in the postal inspector in less tolerant days. We don't laugh it off, though. We think some folks, consciously or not, have been bamboozled by those politicians who jump on us as a way of getting elected



High oil product prices make people mad, and politicians know it. And the danger is that they will try to pass anti-oil laws to take advantage of that feeling. No wonder we wish we could lower those prices. Around 40 percent of the oil used in this country now comes from abroad, and foreign countries have quintupled their prices for it since 1973. Until U.S. policy begins to encourage development of more domestic energy, there's little we can do about America's growing dependence on imports. The cost of this foreign oil is set by sovereign governments, not by oil companies.



"NOW THERE'S MY CANDIDATE FOR DISMEMBERMENT!"

Breaking us up won't help. Some congressmen have come up with an oversimplified, off-target answer: divestiture (or "dismemberment"). Either way, it means breaking up some 18 of the largest oil firms into less efficient, bits-and-pieces companies.

The politicians' pitch is that chopping up big oil companies will help lower prices. The opposite would happen. Oil was abundant and cheap for years precisely because big, efficient companies served millions of customers economically. Prices are higher now, but it's faulty reasoning to say they could be brought down by forcing oil companies to compete less efficiently.

Ask your favorite politician: If he wants to break up the oil companies, what's his real reason? Ask him if politicians—especially presidential candidates—aren't gambling with America's economic health by jeopardizing jobs and raising prices at a time when the recession still hurts.

Our problem today, your problem tomorrow? If dismemberment can happen to oil, remember that the industry you work for, or hold shares in, could be the next target. Because 1976 won't be the last election in which politicians look for scapegoats.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Thanks to a PARADE story and a Congressional probe, the government has ordered a change in the location of flight attendants' seats where they might cause injury or impede exit in a crash.

Sequel

New Rules for Air Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Following PARADE's recent story emphasizing the need for cabin safety improvements in passenger planes, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has taken steps to improve the "crashworthiness" of airliners.

Only a month after the PARADE article was published, the FAA announced that it had ordered the removal of all side-facing seats, because the flight attendants in those seats "would likely receive more serious injuries during a severe but survivable accident" than passengers in front-facing seats.

At the same time, the FAA announced that it was considering the possibility of ordering the removal of flight attendants' seats located in aisles, on access routes to emergency exits, adjacent to galleys and mounted on cockpit doors.

The Feb. 1 article noted that many of the seats used by flight attendants blocked emergency exits or exposed crew members to flying objects in a survivable accident.

That story focused on an investigation by the Congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. James C. Wright, a Texas Democrat, who recently said, "It is gratifying indeed to see prompt and responsive administrative corrections resulting from our hearings."

Added Wright: "The PARADE article was helpful by focusing national attention upon this one instance of Congressional investigative oversight activity,

which goes on continuously in a hundred different fields but too often goes unnoticed or unsung."

Our article and Wright's probe have produced other results as well. FAA cabin inspections have been intensified.

In addition, the FAA called for relocation of emergency oxygen bottles in the lower galleys of DC-10's and other wide-bodied jets, and it accelerated its research in three key areas:

- The toxic fumes produced by fires following survivable crashes.
 - The post-crash emergency lighting inside passenger cabins.
 - Emergency breathing devices to help passengers escape fire and fumes.
- But many of the problems noted by PARADE remain a source of potential danger for airlines, crews and passengers. For instance, we warned of the tendency of doors, drawers and other components of galleys to fly loose in a crash, blocking escape routes.

More changes coming

On April 5—two months after the article appeared—a Boeing 727 of Alaska Airlines skidded off a slush-covered runway while landing at Ketchikan, Alaska. The plane came to a halt in a ditch, broke in half and caught fire.

Of the 50 persons aboard, one was killed, four were seriously injured, and seven received minor injuries. Reports said galley components blocked an emergency exit on the plane.

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In your haste to send in the coupon on the left, don't overlook the coupon on the right. It offers you a nice size saving on any size Meow Mix, the cat food cats ask for by name.

Because, after all, it wouldn't be right to just offer you a placemat or a bowl without helping you fill it.

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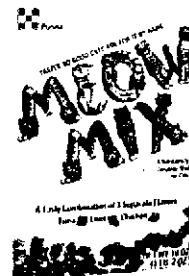
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TASTES SO GOOD CATS ASK FOR IT BY NAME!

61



President Calvin Coolidge was a politician who skipped the oratory along the campaign trail. Here he is shown fishing, clad in his usual "informal" attire.

Oh, for the Good Old Days Of 'Silent Cal'!

by Liam O'Ryan

FARMINGTON, CONN.

Is the talk, talk, talk, of the election campaign getting you down? Then hark back a half-century to the days of President Calvin Coolidge—"Silent Cal," from whom never was heard a superfluous word.

Someone who can testify that campaigns have not always been this noisy is Coolidge's son, John Coolidge, now nearing the age of 70 and leading—as you might expect—a quiet life here.

In fact, in 1924, Coolidge, running on his own after succeeding to the Presidency on the death of Warren Harding the previous year, waged no campaign. He simply refused to.

There were two reasons. One was that his younger son, Calvin Jr., had died on July 7, 1924. The other reason was that Coolidge did not like to campaign, saw no need for it—people knew what he stood for by reading the papers—and he was darned if he was going to go through that foolishness.

John Coolidge was talking about his

father, and it was a look into a long-gone age of innocence with little resemblance to the frenzied Presidential politics of today.

"Father," says John Coolidge, "never even conducted a whistle-stop campaign. The closest he came to that, I guess, was when he was going somewhere on a train, and the train would stop to change engines. If some people were there he would go out on the rear platform and wave—no speech."

Chose his words

The speeches Coolidge did give on rare occasions he wrote himself. Every word. He employed no ghost writer.

"When he had to have a speech, he would sit down with Erwin Geiser, his personal secretary. Sometimes they'd sit for half an hour and Father wouldn't say a word. He liked to pick his words carefully."

The only concession Coolidge made to the Presidential campaign of 1924 was to go on a national radio hookup

on the eve of the election to urge people to get out and vote. He refused to make a plea for his candidacy or to make any promises. He was elected by almost 2 to 1 over John W. Davis.

If Coolidge sounds atypical, he might have been. But he wasn't that atypical. His predecessor, Harding, had conducted a "front porch" campaign in 1920 from his home in Marion, Ohio. Coolidge just happened to bring the quiet campaign to a fine science. And, naturally, he did not involve his family in any politicking.

"He wouldn't think of asking me to do anything like that," says John Coolidge. "And Mother was never involved. I guess it was Eleanor Roosevelt who started to go around on campaigns with her husband."

To contrast the Presidencies of Gerald Ford and Calvin Coolidge is to contrast a complex age with a far less demanding time.

Press conferences are a prime example. Calvin Coolidge did have them, but they were genteel affairs with the questions submitted beforehand in writing. And if Coolidge chose not to answer one, he simply ignored it.

No wasted energy

Under no circumstances would he have stood still—or perhaps sat still would be more accurate, because Coolidge never believed in wasting energy—for the verbal bombardment the President receives today.

"He'd be shocked," says his son.

John Coolidge has been a small businessman in Connecticut all his adult life, is semi-retired but still maintains a small cheese business in Plymouth, Vt., where generations of Coolidges have lived.

In many ways, he is almost a carbon copy of his father—short on words but long on Yankee conservatism—horried at big government spending, or indeed at big government.

"Father brought the national debt down from 22 billion to 17 billion. That isn't bad, is it?" says John Coolidge.

Was Calvin Coolidge tightfisted at home, too? "Oh my, yes," says his son.

"He wasn't penurious or stingy, but

he knew the value of money. His father could do anything from shoeing horses to building wagons. They believed in doing for yourself and not spending money unless it was necessary."

Coolidge didn't own a car until he left the Presidency in 1929 after 5½ years in the job. And then he took his Presidential car with him, after a fair bit of haggling over the price. He never did learn to drive and had to hire someone to get him about in the car.

During his years in Washington, Coolidge enjoyed walking and window-shopping. "If he saw something he thought Mother would like, he'd tell her and she would go look at it."

No handshaker

Coolidge was a stern-faced, almost remote man, the antithesis of the gregarious, handshaking politician.

Says his son: "If he found he had a common ground with a visitor, such as finding out they were both old farm boys, he would loosen up. But he certainly was not given to what you might call small talk or chitchat."

One Coolidge story is about the lady sitting next to him at a dinner, who gushed: "Mr. Coolidge, I bet a friend I could get three words out of you." "You lose," he said.

The story may not be true, says John Coolidge, "but it could have been."

A story which he attests to concerns the time Calvin Coolidge decided he had had enough of the Presidency.

This was during the summer of 1927 and the Coolidge family was spending its summer vacation—all summer—at a state game lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The family always went away for the summer. Washington was virtually deserted in the hot months. "No one in his right mind stayed in Washington during the summer," says John Coolidge. "Before air conditioning it was the hottest place on the face of the earth. Congress always made sure to finish up before it got too hot."

High school office

While the President was enjoying the coolness of the West, he would be driven each morning to Rapid City, 30 miles away, where an office had been set up for him in the high school.

On this particular day—August 2—Coolidge had typed out one sentence for any reporters who might show up, to be given to the Western Union operator. It simply said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

That was it. By noon, Coolidge was back at the game lodge, accompanied by a visiting United States Senator. The Senator, in the way of small talk, said to Mrs. Coolidge, "That was quite a startling announcement your husband made." "What was that?" she asked.

"Father," John Coolidge says, "was not inclined to talk politics with his family."

continued



President's son, John Coolidge, says his father never wasted words or money.

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New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

"Low tar, good taste."

Others have made the claim. Philip Morris just made the cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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If you smoke, you'll be interested.

'Enriched Flavor' Boosts Taste—Not Tar

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The discovery's called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

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Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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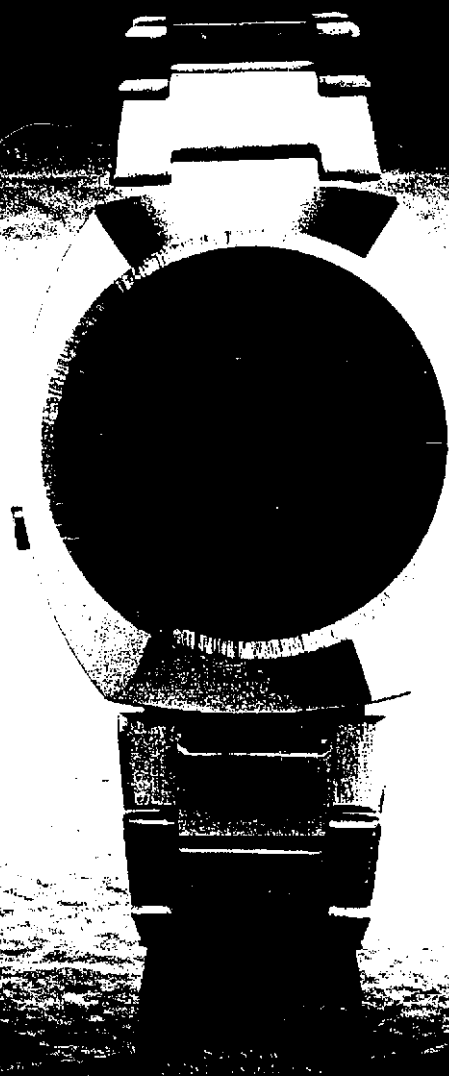


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Coolidge, looking as relaxed and casual as he ever got in public, throws out the first ball of the 1924 baseball season. Mrs. Grace Coolidge, at his side, seems glad to be there.

'SILENT CAL' CONTINUED

He was also not inclined to talk about any matter on which he had made up his mind. One of these was that John Coolidge should participate in the Civilian Military Training program in vogue during the '20's.

At age 16 in 1923, John Coolidge dutifully showed up at Camp Devens, Mass., for a summer of misery. "I was told I had to go to the damn thing and I hated it." The son of a Vice President should be setting an example.

One morning early in August, a captain came up to John Coolidge while the troops were lining up for breakfast. "He asked me if I had seen the morning paper. I said no. He said Mr. Harding had died and my father was President."

End of summer training? No way. Calvin Coolidge wasn't about to use any clout to get his son out of training. He also wasn't about to waste any money by sending him a telegram notifying him that his father was now Commander in Chief.

John missed the summer military ordeal in 1924 because the other Coolidge son, Calvin Jr., had died of an infection. But John was back in camp in 1925. Early that summer, one of his fellow sufferers said, "If my father were President, I wouldn't be here." John Coolidge replied, "If your father were my father, you would be."

Calvin Coolidge believed in punctuality and protocol. One time, John recalls, he was guilty of a lapse of both.

Attending Amherst College, John Coolidge would get down to the White House on vacations. On this occasion, he had gone to a tea dance and was late getting home for dinner at the White House.

The Coolidges always dined on time, and formally. It was, however, too late for John to change into his tuxedo. He decided to chance it. He padded his way to the table and sat down quietly. His father looked up. "The President of the United States dines here each evening at a certain time, and you're to be here and dressed," he said. End of conversation. "I was on time after that," says John.

Daily snooze

In addition to punctuality and protocol, Coolidge also believed in the inalienable right of man to the afternoon nap. He scheduled all his appointments in the morning hours. He was an early riser and expected everyone to be up. After lunch came the nap. Every afternoon. All his life.

His age—the '20's—was known as the age of "normalcy." Actually it was abnormal. There was no war or threat of war. It was mostly a prosperous time. John Coolidge says his father never foresaw the Great Depression, but "he did know there was too much spending going on, and he warned about it."

Ahead, in the Hoover era, would be the Depression, then World War II, Korea, Vietnam. The tranquillity of the Coolidge era was gone.

And he did represent tranquillity and trust. He had succeeded Harding, who, before Richard Nixon, was the most tainted President of this century.

Coolidge was a chunk of New England granite that would not be corrupted. His tenure in office might have been dull, but it was clean. People might not like him and might laugh at jokes about him, but they respected him. Coolidge brought a quiet dignity—very quiet in his case—to the White House.

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songs like...**

THE OLD SONGS



HOW MANY OF THESE DO YOU REMEMBER?

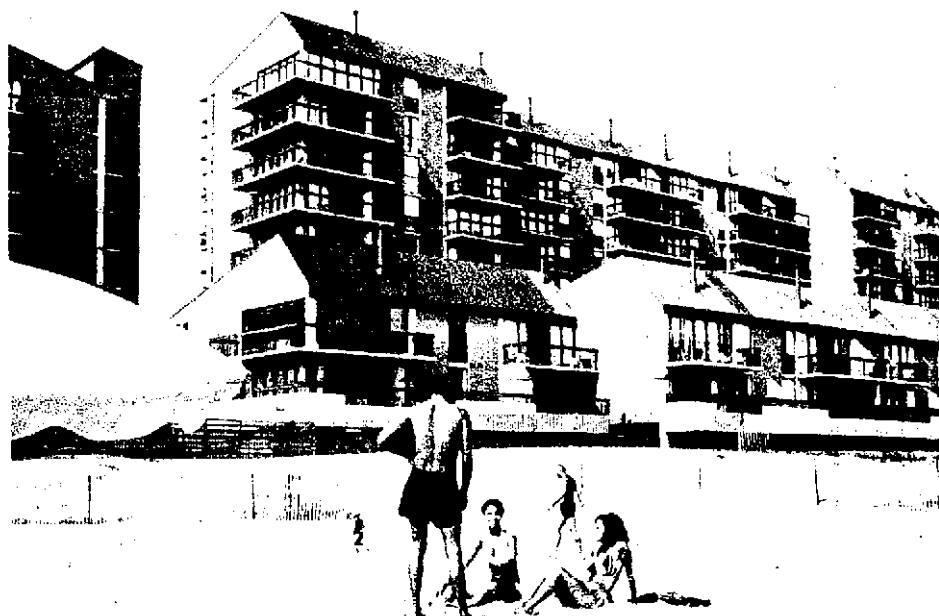
After The Ball
The Band Played On
Beautiful Brown Eyes
Bicycle Built For Two
Bill Bailey
A Bird In A Gilded Cage
Cruising Down The River
Down By The Riverside
Five Foot Two
Greensleeves
Heart Of My Heart
Hello! My Baby
A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight
Ida
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
A Shanty In Old Shanty Town
In My Merry Oldsmobile
In The Evening By The Moonlight
In The Good Old Summertime
In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree
Jealous
Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella
Londonderry Air (Danny Boy)
Mary's A Grand Old Name
Meet Me In St. Louis
My Gal Sal
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When You And I Were Young, Maggie
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Fun by the sea: This Bethany Beach, Del., development is one of hundreds in the U.S. and Mexico where vacationers may rent a condominium for a week or two of comfort and convenience at a moderate price.

A Condo for Your Family Vacation?

by Carl Norcross

OCEAN CITY, MD.

For families who spend their vacations each summer in a motel or rented cottage at a lake, seaside or mountain, there is something new. Thousands of beautifully furnished town houses and apartments in resorts can now be rented by the week from individual owners who bought them for their own second-home use. To help pay taxes and carrying charges, owners rent them part of the year. Wherever there are resort condominiums, there are also rentals.

The recent boom-and-bust in resort condominiums is working in your favor. Vast overbuilding in some places was followed by mass bankruptcies and transfer of ownership of whole developments to banks and other mortgage holders. To find buyers, prices on many individual units were cut \$10,000 to \$15,000. Buyers who got a real bargain can now rent for less than usual rates. Even where there were no bankruptcies, prices are reasonable.

Rental condos can be found along the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, spanning the Gulf from Alabama to Texas, at inland lakes and at

mountain golf and ski resorts. There are bargains throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. Even airlines are urging you to fly with them and then rent a holiday condominium.

Condos come in all shapes and sizes. There are one- and two-story villas, and apartments in two- to 10-story or higher buildings. Some groups are as small as 20 or 30, others are several hundred. Many are in quiet, beautiful settings.

Some of the benefits

In a well-chosen town house or apartment you get a double bonanza: a spacious house or apartment, fresh and clean, often large enough for two families with children, plus a kitchen with the newest appliances, pots, pans and dishes. In addition, there are such extra benefits as a swimming pool and/or beach, tennis, often golf, saunas, social life and parties if you want them, and perhaps a program for children, including baby-sitting. You can save half your food bill by doing some of your own cooking. Once you get a taste of the space, personal freedom and the extras, it will be hard to go back to hotels, motels or cottages with antique

kitchens and plumbing.

Costs depend on location, space and luxury. Generally, a one-bedroom unit costs about as much as a double room in a resort hotel in the same vicinity, but often it will sleep four people. Two bedrooms are about the price of two

connecting hotel rooms. Many will sleep six, with the help of a convertible sofa in the living room. Prices range from around \$200 to \$350 or more a week. Rates are lowest before June 1 and after Labor Day.

Rentals are low for the space provided because the condo idea, while five or more years old at some golf resorts, is still new to many families. "People don't understand condos," says realtor Jeff Maier of Bethany Beach, Del. "Our cottages rent first, because people are familiar with them. But once they try a condo they realize they get a lot of space, with more facilities and services. Elevators in a high-rise are an obstacle. But kids get used to them the first day."

How do you find one?

If you are within driving distance, go to several resorts. Look at condominiums and ask if there is a rental agent on the property. Also talk with local realtors, whose services cost you nothing and who can save you much time.

At more distant points, write city and state tourist information offices and chambers of commerce. (You don't need their street addresses). They will send you information and will pass your name to realtors who will write you. Caine Real Estate of Ocean City, Md., for example, issues a 64-page booklet with photos and prices of 185 different rental properties. Over 90 percent of their customers study this book and rent by telephone.

In Hawaii there are hundreds of mouth-watering bargains in condos, but some are hard to discover. Travel agents have some names. You can get others from tourist offices in various Hawaiian cities. Or write the State Tourist Office in Honolulu or the chamber of commerce there. Some realtors specialize in managing and renting condos on several islands.

Another source of information is the classified ads in resort-area newspapers. You can get names of local papers from the chambers of commerce. The Sunday travel section of The New York Times has rental ads from resorts. Your public library probably takes The Times. There are also ads in The New Republic, Saturday Review and in area magazines like Sunset.

Some real summer bargains are at mountain ski resorts. And remember that at ocean beaches the last half of September and all of October may offer fine weather and low prices.

If you are skeptical of the whole condo idea, take this summer's vacation in your usual way. But do some exploring nearby of condos that could be rented. You may change your mind about them.



Brochures with details about renting a condominium are available at chambers of commerce, realtors and travel agents.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAROLINE KENNEDY OFF TO SCHOOL IN LONDON

Caroline Carries on

Last year Richard Blackwell, the Hollywood designer, listed 18-year-old Caroline Kennedy as one of the worst-dressed women of 1975. Caroline couldn't have cared less. Her interest in clothes—unlike her mother's—is minimal.

This year Caroline still goes her own way. She's shown here as she sets out for her studies in London with a long coat, old blue jeans, new white boots, and a knapsack for her books and school supplies. No fashion plate, Caroline, but happy to be on her own.

Fear of Assassination

The equality of opportunity. The freedom to dream. The joy of hope. For years millions of young Americans thought and imagined secretly of one day becoming President of the United States. That cherished dream no longer is as popular as it once was.

Last fall, after President Ford had been shot at twice, with one gun misfiring, Michel Rosenfeld, a sixth-grade teacher at Gov. William Pitkin School in East Hartford, Conn., asked 26 students to write a composition on the theme: "The Day I Became President."

Almost half the students equated assassination attempts with the Presidency.

"One day," wrote student Mark Curtis, "someone tried to shoot me, but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber."

Wrote student Elizabeth Pa-

lenza: "...I shook the hands of the people who had given me, the first woman President, a chance to be President. Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent...I told my security guard."

Carmine Esposito, an imaginative sixth-grader, wrote of the Presidential incumbency: "The next day I... wanted to see and ride in my bullet-proof car. It cost 100,000 bucks...when I saw the car I fainted. The car was a black hearse. So I looked in the back and I saw a coffin. I looked in it and it said reserved for President Esposito. I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

Miss Rosenfeld says she never mentioned assassination in assigning the composition topic to her students. "I think," she explains, "that students today are increasingly influenced by what they see on television. The effect of that medium on their schoolwork, their life-styles is direct and immediate."

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Leon Jaworski and wife Jeanette: His book about his experience as Watergate prosecutor will be published

this fall. He says he came around to writing the book reluctantly after Nixon failed to bring out the facts.

Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

What effect, if any, will the Woodward-Bernstein books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, have upon the Presidential election this year?

What effect will the motion picture version of *President's Men*, starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, have upon the American voter?

How many Republican and independent voters will tune out Gerald Ford because he was a member of the Nixon team?

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, believes the motion picture and the spate of Watergate books will take a relatively small toll.

Jaworski's Watergate book, *The Right and the Power*, will be published by the Reader's Digest this fall.

"When I first left Washington," Jaworski says, "I was determined not to write a word about Watergate. I hoped all the facts would come out. I hoped Nixon himself would bring them out, make a clean breast to the American people. But he didn't."

"So gradually, as publisher after publisher pressured me, I finally succumbed to writing my own book, telling exactly what happened. I don't believe my book will have any effect on the political fortunes of President Ford except possibly to remind people that it was he who pardoned Nixon."

"There's a very small portion in my book in which I tell how Ford had his lawyer, Phil Buchen, call me and ask

how long I thought it would take to bring Nixon to trial. Not long after I gave him my assessment, Ford pardoned Nixon. But that's all I have in it about Ford. Other books might have more."

One book which is certain to is *Blind Ambition*, the Watergate confessional of John Dean, Nixon's lawyer and the man who decided to tell all and not only bring down Nixon but the malevolent cabal of Mitchell, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman.

Dean, who received a \$325,000 advance from Simon & Schuster, publish-

ers of the Woodward-Bernstein books, is hard at work on his opus, assisted by Taylor Branch, a talented writer.

Fortunately for Ford and the Republican party, Dean's book will not be completed before the 1976 election.

Ford considers *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein, who were assisted by researchers Scott Armstrong and Al Kamen, as "unfair and untimely" and says, "I just wish that sort of reporting did not exist."

"I saw former President Nixon a few times prior to the day that I became President," he continues, "and, of

course, I saw him one of the last moments before I became President.

"I never saw any instance where he was in danger of his own life, nor did I see . . . any incident or any attitude when I thought he might do something that would endanger the country."

"I would hope," Ford adds, "that after I leave the White House there won't be any of these unfortunate revelations . . . either in the East Wing where Betty [Mrs. Ford] runs the show, or in the West Wing where I think I do."

"I don't think we have the kind of people that will indulge in what we've read in some of the most recent stories about Mr. Nixon."

The record of Ford

In David Kennerly, President Ford has a personal White House photographer who is making the most complete daily photographic record of any Chief Executive in the history of the United States. Surely, Kennerly will find a writer to add words to his great photographs, and surely in the White House at this very moment there are half a dozen reporters or employees who are taking notes on the Presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

The President may be safe in assuming that no book written about him will resemble in tone or attitude those written about Richard Nixon, but inevitably books will appear about Ford, and they will inquire deeply into his conversations with Gen. Alexander Haig on Ford's options to pardon Richard Nixon even before Nixon had been convicted of any crime.

In a word, Gerald Ford is not yet home free and clear. Chances are he never will be. The American Presidency has become open game for instant historians, and what they write is sure to have some effect on the American electorate.



John Dean and wife Maureen have both written Watergate books; his, yet to be released, got a \$325,000 advance.



The Magruders, Gail and Jeb, have also written Watergate books in an attempt to tell all and to earn a few dollars.

CAKE FOR A CROWD

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Between now and November there will be a lot of activity. Workers for each candidate will meet to discuss campaign strategy, and small groups of leaders will congregate in one another's homes to work out methods for getting out the vote in their districts.

When the meetings are over, these tired people will welcome an energy-lift in the way of refreshment. Squares of luscious Committee Cake and cups of fragrant, steaming-hot coffee or tea will raise spirits and renew the certainty of victory over all obstacles!

COMMITTEE CAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, finely chopped |
| 3 eggs | Canned chocolate frosting |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla | Confectioners sugar icing |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | Chopped nutmeats |
| 1/2 cup enriched corn meal | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Beat butter, or margarine with sugar and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Mix and sift flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk in two additions of each; mix well after each addition. Stir in chopped chocolate pieces. Pour into well-greased 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Frost with canned chocolate frosting. Drizzle with confectioners (powdered) sugar icing to make an interesting pattern. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Cut into 12-18 pieces to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



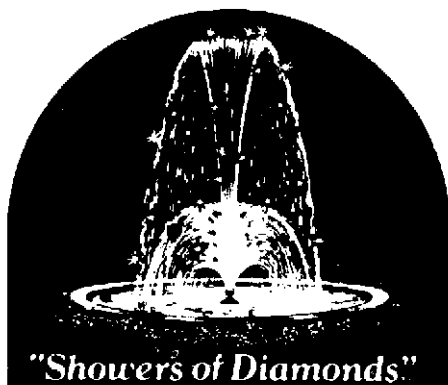
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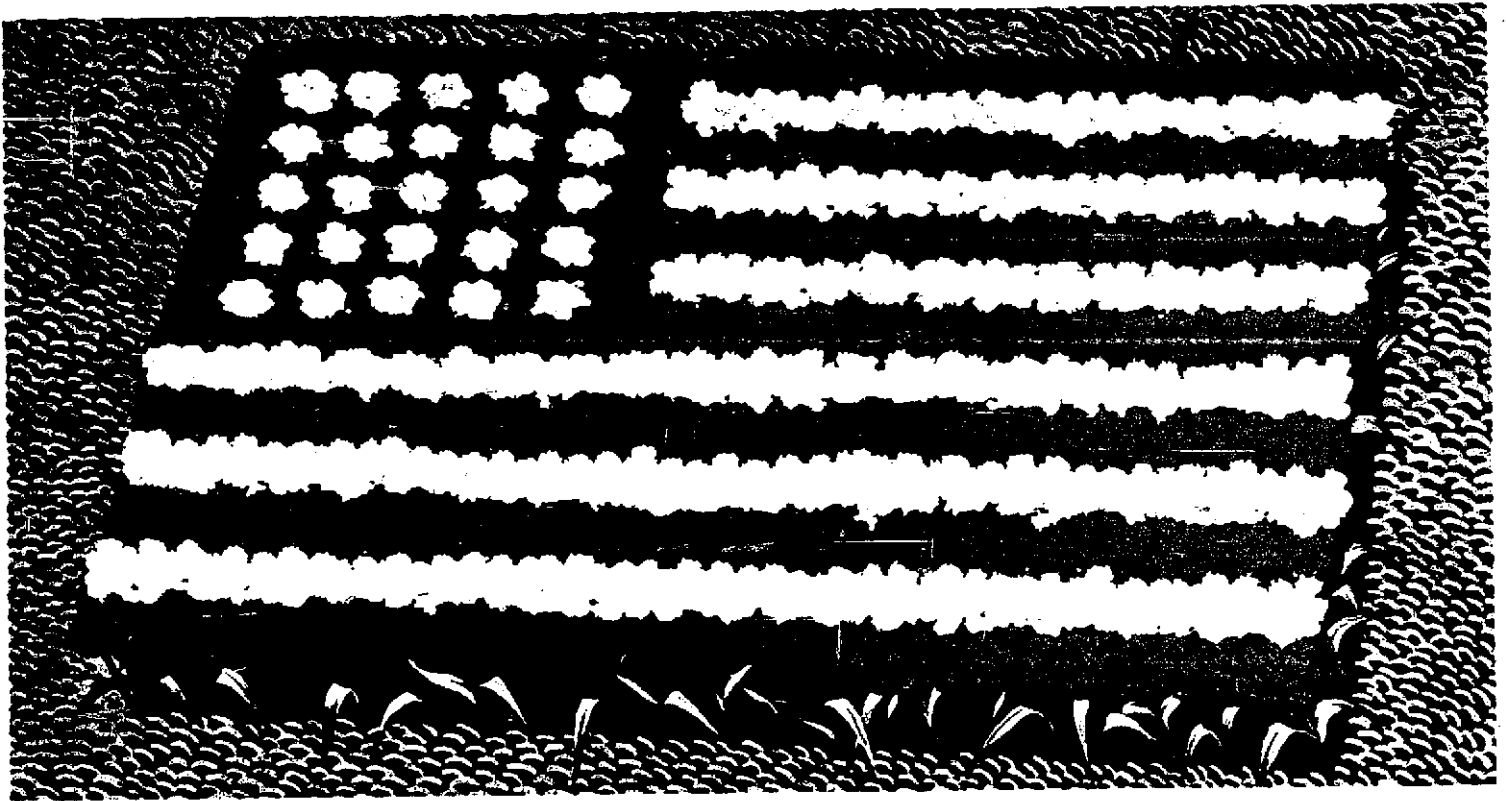
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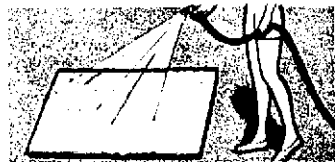


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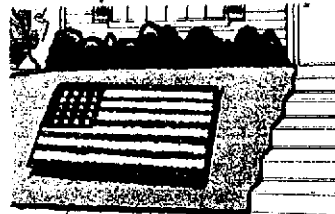
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Best-selling novelist Leon Uris and wife Jill, a photographer. A year they spent in Ireland yielded a book of her pictures and another novel from him.

Author Leon Uris and Wife They Work as a Team

by L. H. Whittemore

After an absence of several years, author Leon Uris, 51, is back on the best-seller lists. This time, with *Trinity*, he has done for Ireland what his *Exodus* did for Israel in 1958.

"Since then," he says with a smile, "I'd been labeled forever as a 'Jewish' writer. Now maybe I'm an 'Irish-Jewish' writer, who knows?"

His new novel, 751 pages long, recreates Ireland's pain-wracked history in the lives of three families, from the mid-19th-century potato famine to the Easter Rising of 1916. Uris also depicts

the causes of today's troubles, in line with his quotation from Eugene O'Neill: "There is no present or future—only the past, happening over and over again—now."

"At first," Uris says, "I was intimidated by the thought of an American daring to tackle Ireland. But once I got into the research over there, it became very clear to me why I was attracted. There's an enormous number of similarities between the Irish and the Jews."

Both, Uris points out, are "ancient peoples from impoverished lands."

They are small peoples who have made large impacts on the world, and, he continues, "both are great with words. They have this great subject—humor. Both have unique religious holds and languages. They each had to get rid of the British in the 20th century. And mainly, after all these centuries, Israel and Ireland are both still fighting for justice."

Uris credits his third wife, Jill, 29, to whom he has been married for more than six years, with giving him much of the original inspiration to write an Irish novel. In the fall of 1971, Jill took a four-day vacation in Ireland and wrote back to describe some of her feelings.

A team goes to work

"I had absolutely fallen in love with the place and its people," she said.

The result, for both Leon and Jill Uris, was much more than a novel. In April, 1972, when they went to Ireland for a year, it was as a team in which she acted as a photographer and he as assistant.

"We covered 10,000 miles," Uris recalls. While compiling research for *Trinity*, he accompanied his wife as porter, chauffeur and all-round helper. "It helped my own work," he says, "and I also feel that I'm very valuable to her when she's photographing. In Northern Ireland we got into some pretty gutsy stuff," he adds, referring to times when Jill worked under gunfire with her camera in the midst of street fighting in Belfast.

As for the partnership with her husband, Jill wrote later, "We went into Ireland with open minds and open hearts and were rewarded with continual discovery. Traveling and working as a team, we quickly learned the luxury of each other's vision and thoughts. From our constant dialogue a second marriage developed, this one between pictures and story."

A 'sorrowed land'

Those words now appear in a coffee-table book called *Ireland: A Terrible Beauty*, by Jill and Leon Uris, for which she took most of the nearly 400 pictures and he wrote the text. They hope the book conveys the "guts of the matter of a unique people and their lovely but sorrowed land."

One benefit from having to write the text, Uris says, was that it "forced me into something like a crash course in Irish history, psychology and sociology. And it helped dig a tremendous foundation for *Trinity*, which I knew would be my most complex novel of all. For me, it was a new culture, a new religion. I really began on unfamiliar territory."

Uris did his novel-writing in an office attached to the couple's home in Aspen, Colo. "It looked like a war room," he remembers. But how does he merge all that research into a coherent, fictional story? "I chart everything," he says.

continued

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URIS CONTINUED

"Birth and death dates for all the characters, historical events. And then I just 'out-gut' it. That's the only way to describe it. Sheer stamina."

So far, the book reviewers have been fairly kind to *Trinity*. "Sloppily written," one reviewer complained, while another praised the story for having "a kind of relentless power."

"One thing that even my worst critics admit is that I'm a helluva storyteller," Uris argues. "For some reason or other, my mind seems able to organize all that material. Possibly other things suffer in the writing, but by now you might say that I've outlived most of my critics. And, although I don't look forward to breaking in a whole new generation of them, I am up to the task."

Lenn Uris has survived with that kind of anti-literary-establishment attitude from the beginning. Born in Baltimore, Md., he spent his boyhood in poor Jewish neighborhoods of Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia. His father, an immigrant from Poland, was a paperhanger and, later, a storekeeper. Having flunked English several times in high school, Uris enjoyed observing that, "fortunately, English and writing have little to do with each other."

Joins the Marines

At 17, a month after Pearl Harbor, he fled from school and a broken home to join the Marines. Uris went through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns, but never rose above the rank of Private First Class. Transferred to San Francisco to recuperate from malaria, he fell in love with a Marine sergeant, Betty Beck, and married her. She would be his wife for the next 20 years.

Not until 1950, at age 26, did Uris begin to toy with the idea of writing a novel based on the Marines. He had gone from one failure to another in writing ventures, winding up as manager of a home-delivery district for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a now-defunct newspaper.

After two years of work in the attic of his home in Larkspur, a suburb of San Francisco, Uris produced *Battle Cry*, which was rejected by a dozen publishers before it appeared in 1953. Hailed by reviewers as the first "positive" major novel of World War II, it became a best seller and still sells in the tens of thousands each year.

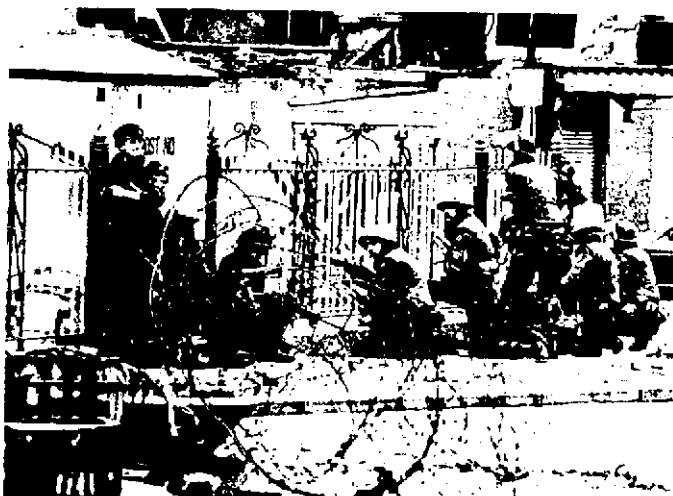
Other novels

Since that stunning first novel, Uris has churned out more turbulent fiction and commercial successes than most authors could dream of. It's an impressive list that includes *The Angry Hills* (1955), *Exodus* (1958), *Mila 18* (1961), *Armageddon* (1964), *Topaz* (1967), *QB VII* (1970) and now *Trinity*.

Uris has also had a stormy career as a screenwriter. His credits include the



Paul Newman leads jailbreak in "Exodus," based on Uris' 1958 novel about the founding of Israel: Uris says the movies have done "butcher's jobs" on his books and now plans to produce his own film version of his favorite, "Mila 18."



British troops: Jill Uris photographed the civil war in Northern Ireland, sometimes at risk to herself and her husband, who worked as her assistant.

scripts for *Battle Cry* and *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. The latter, an original, became one of the classic Westerns. But Uris has had mostly bad experiences with movies, and it remains a sore point.

"I've been fired by some of the biggest names in Hollywood," he says. For example, Robert Aldrich gave him the boot from *The Angry Hills* because Uris "didn't understand the characters" in his own novel. "Otto Preminger dropped me from *Exodus*," Uris continues, "and Alfred Hitchcock fired me from *Topaz*."

"You've got to understand the mentality of these people," Uris says. "Preminger's thing was, 'No matter how bad the book is, that's all right, because I'm going to make a great picture out of it.' They're all on a power trip, and a novelist doesn't stand a chance. The whole Hollywood thing is based on personalities—the directors and producers, as well as the actors. Most of

them are really semi-literates.

"The movies from my books have been butcher's jobs, one disaster after another. They're the most unmemorable movies of the 20th century. *Exodus* didn't have one single line of dialogue from the book. Not a line. *QB VII* was absolutely unfaithful to the book, so perverted that it was unrecognizable."

Plans own film

In retaliation, Uris plans to write and produce a film version of *Mila 18*, a novel of the Warsaw ghetto and his personal favorite. "At this point," he says, smiling, "I'm entitled to my own failures."

Uris was divorced from his first wife in 1965, after they had reared two sons and a daughter. Three years later, he married Marjorie Edwards, a fashion model in her mid-20's. They went to London, where Uris completed research for *QB VII*. Upon their return to

Aspen, after only five months of marriage, she shot and killed herself for no apparent reason.

That was in January, 1969. Shocked and depressed, Uris felt that his own life had "bottomed out" and that he would never write another word. Then, four months later, still in Aspen, he met Jill Peabody from Boston, who had just turned 22, and she was not only "a beautiful little girl in a miniskirt and a velvet hat" but, Uris says, a mature young woman who helped him through his suffering and grief and "gave me the world again."

Affluent family

Jill's father and mother had come from well-to-do Boston families. She had graduated from Concord Academy, the fashionable prep school for girls, and had studied photography at Colorado College, Harvard and New York University. Now she was a staff member at a photographic school in Aspen.

By the fall, she and Lenn were engaged. They were married in February, 1970, at the Algonquin Hotel in New York, and their lives seemed brighter than ever. In the summer, they returned to New York to prepare for a Broadway musical, *Ari*, based on *Exodus*.

"Before rehearsals began," Jill remembers, "we went out to Long Island for a week. I took a ride in a beach vehicle, similar to a dune buggy, and got into a freak accident."

She was thrown and hit her head, winding up in a hospital with a fractured skull requiring emergency brain surgery. In a coma for 10 days, Jill was close to death, and Uris remarked to a friend, "We've got to prepare ourselves. We're not going to get the same girl back."

As Jill had done previously for him, Uris concentrated all available energy on her recovery. Meanwhile, the Broadway show was a flop and they returned to Aspen, as he put it, "to let our brains heal together."

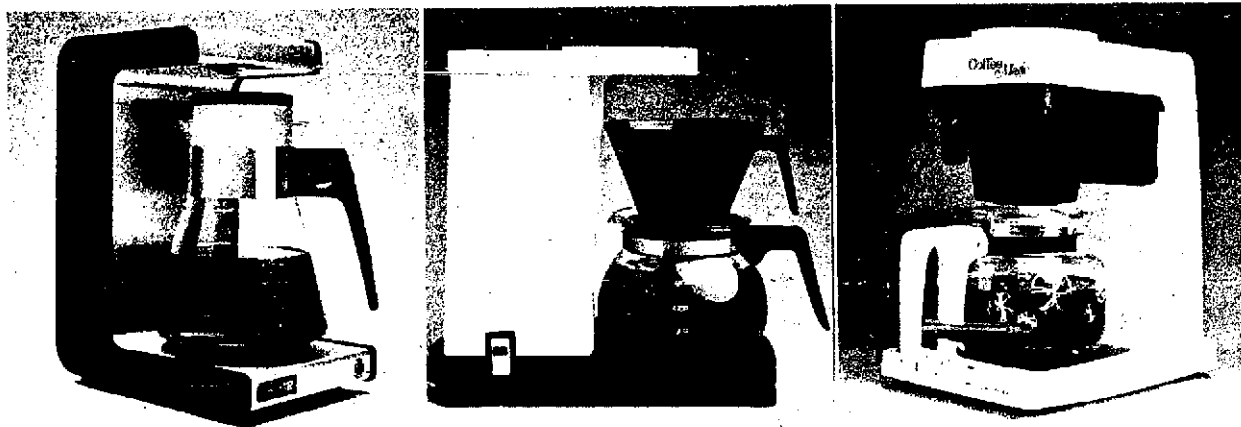
'Doctors still marvel'

Eighteen months later, in the spring of 1972, they were off to Ireland for their year-long adventure. "We literally owed each other our lives," Uris says, adding that doctors still marvel at Jill's recuperation. "Here she was, jumping out of helicopters with her camera," he recalls. "It was miraculous for her to be on the move like that."

He and Jill plan to repeat the entire experience, this time in Jerusalem, once again to produce a photographic book and a novel.

"I'll be on a lot firmer ground," Uris admits. "I think it'll be a very modern novel, with Jerusalem as the central character. By the way, my Hebrew name is Yerusalmi, which means 'Man of Jerusalem,' so perhaps it's appropriate to return."

When he does, he'll be bringing a bit of the Irish with him.



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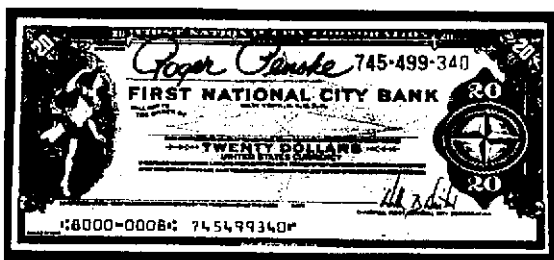
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My FAVORITE jokes

by ART MOGER



EDITOR'S NOTE: When humorist Art Moger lets us glimpse moments from his varied career, he creates a little comedy in itself. "Among my many achievements," says Art, "is a listing as one of the nation's most prolific practical jokers in H. Allen Smith's 'The Compleat Practical Joker.' I also served as a look-alike stand-in for Bob Hope in a street motorcade when the famous comedian was lost en route to a celebration."

When Moger was a publicist for Robert L. Ripley, the renowned "Believe It or Not" cartoonist called him "the second biggest liar in the world."

Moger has written several books of humor, his latest being "Lift and Let Lift—Confessions of a Notorious Shoplifter." Recently, upon recalling the words of Mrs. William Tell to her son, "Son, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," Moger has been inspired to collect other famous motherly sayings.

Here are some of them, along with favorite jokes:

My wife watched every football game on TV with me. The only thing she learned was the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

My wife complained that she needed a new fur coat. I hadn't realized how old her coat was until I had to replace one of the skins. The furrier told me the animal is now extinct.

Laryngitis offers one compensation—people will believe anything if you whisper it.

Famous sayings by famous mothers:

Mrs. De Leon to her son Ponce: "What do you mean you're going to Florida without me?"

Mother to Michelangelo: "With rollers you could have painted the whole ceiling in two days."

Mama Tarzan to her swinging son: "Stop hanging on your chest and yelling! All the neighbors are talking!"

Mrs. Owl to her son Hoot: "How many times have I told you it's whoooooo, not whoooooom?"

I'm not saying that my wife is a lousy cook, but when we go on a picnic we're the only ones not bothered by ants.

My wife treats her checkbook like a best seller—she can't put it down until she's finished it.

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he asked.

"There wasn't any accident," the young man said calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

At my recent college reunion, I met a classmate whom I had not seen for years.

"How goes it with you, Waldo?" I asked.

"Not good at all," sighed Waldo. "My wife ran away with the mailman, my son is a juvenile delinquent, my bank failed, and my house burned down."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "What business are you in now?"

"Same old line," he answered. "Selling good-luck charms."

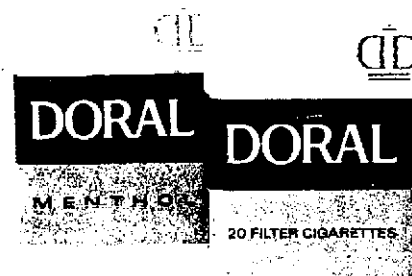
"How I lost 980 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."

"Switching to a low 'tar' cigarette is no piece of cake if you're a menthol smoker like me. There just are not many low 'tar' menthols to choose from that taste good.

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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.

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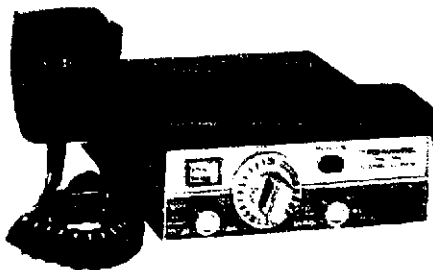
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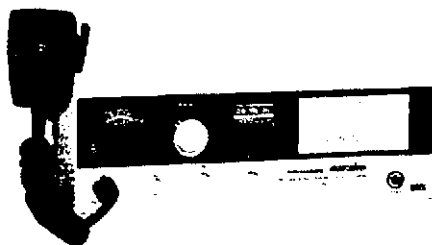
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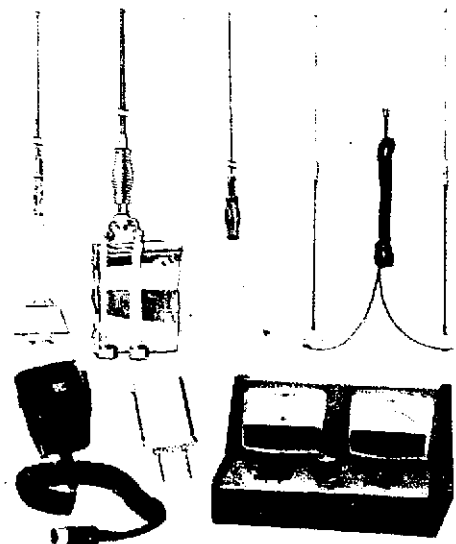
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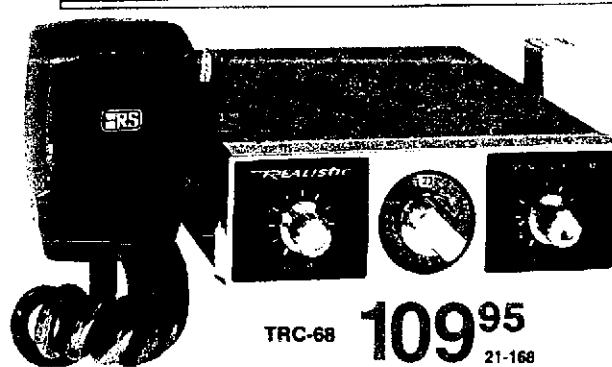
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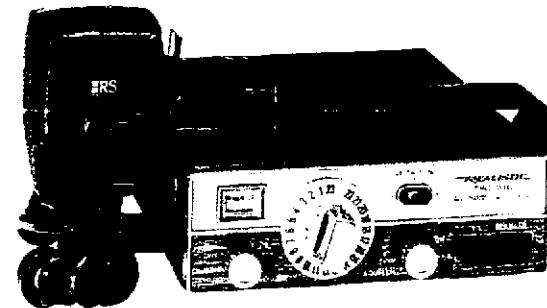
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21-168

Compact, 23 channels. Full communicating power for the budget-minded. Mounts anywhere. Just 3 simple controls: lighted channel selector, squelch, volume/on-off. Built-in noise limiter.



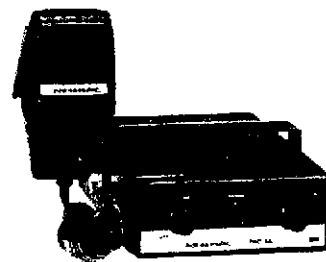
TRC-52
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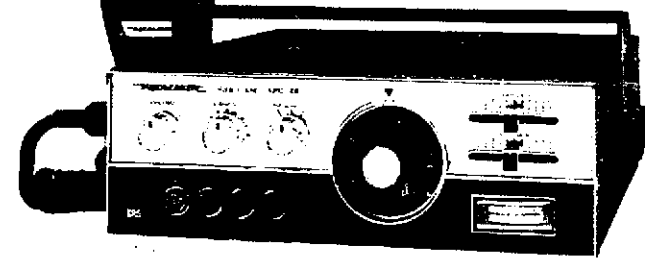
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Has Channel 9 crystals for HELP® in case of emergency or car trouble. Add optional crystals for two extra channels.
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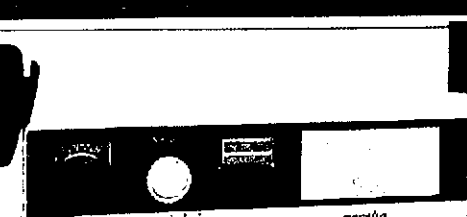


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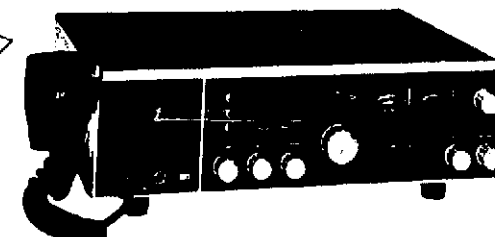
TRC-30A **159⁹⁵**
21-143

Our "hottest" selling base station has range few sets in its class can match. Auto-Modulation for full power always, fine-tuning, lighted meter, front speaker, headphone jack, and more.



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TRC-57
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Our years-ahead single sideband has 23 AM or 46 SSB channels, and a Phase Lock Synthesizer for superior frequency accuracy. Auto-Modulation for top power, digital "LED" clock (AC only), PA switch.

LICENSED* PORTABLE CB WALKIE-TALKIES TALK TO ANY MOBILE, BASE OR OTHER WALKIE-TALKIE!



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Realistic TRC-3
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Up-front speaker/mike provide plenty of volume. No license required. Ideal for the young outdoorsman.

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Realistic TRC-25A
Deluxe 2-Channel Set
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Realistic TRC-25C
3 Channels, 1.5 Watts Input
Ready to go on one channel. Add optional crystals for 2 more channels. Separate speaker and mike, noise limiter, more.

*Hot Performer
69⁹⁵
21-133

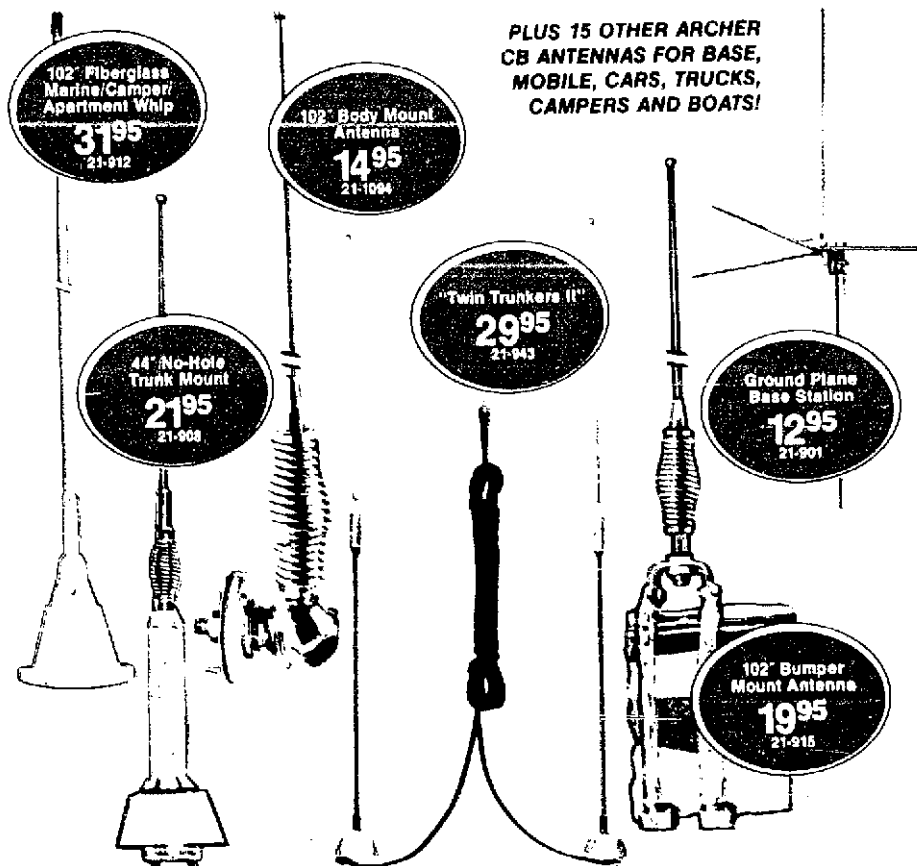
Realistic TRC-99C
3 Channels, 3 Watts Input
Superb reception, steady volume. ANL, jacks for accessories and power. Add crystals for two more channels.

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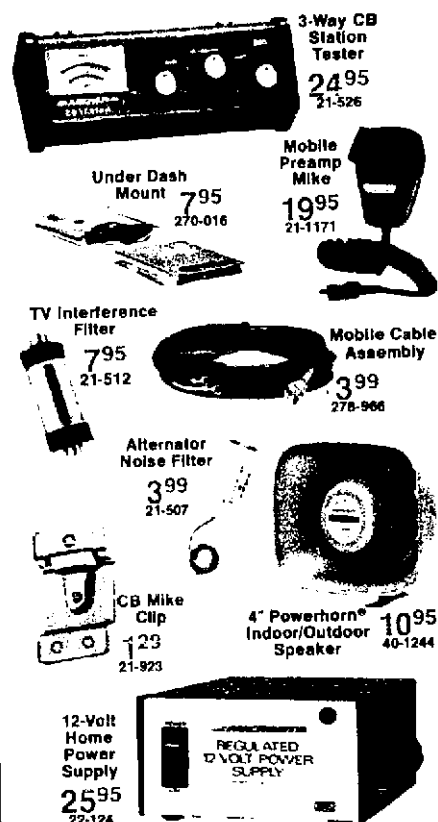
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Near Sepulveda
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

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At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
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CORONA DEL MAR

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15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

Poverty war may get new manager—the city

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Long Beach's financially troubled poverty war may be headed for new management—the city of Long Beach.

Preliminary discussions on a proposed administrative shift from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities to the recently created Department of Human Resources have started and will continue through this month, it was learned.

The talks began at the request of heads of delegate agencies for the \$7-million federally subsidized program, which has had both funding and administrative problems for some time. This month, the agencies are sweating out payrolls

because federal funds have been delayed and, unless allocations are received on the promised date, May 15, the agencies fear they will be hard pressed for operating money June 1.

This, among other problems, is behind the discussions that began a week ago, continued Thursday morning and are scheduled to continue through the month. Preliminary feasibility reports and analyses of options from Art Chapman, director of the Human Resources Department, and from Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager, are to be submitted to the City Council May 18. O'Neil has been on the LBCEO board since its incorporation in 1967.

Should the council decide the change is advisable, it would have

to vote a declaration of intent and conduct public hearings, a procedure that would take a minimum of 50 days after the vote.

That procedure is contained in the 1967 Green amendment to the legislation that created the poverty war, an amendment that spells out the means for a city or county to designate or change the legal entity to receive and administer the federal funds.

The change, if it happens, would be only administrative, Chapman emphasized. There is no intent to take over programs—Manpower, Head Start, youth development and employment, senior citizens, nutrition, emergency food and medical services, halfway houses, Indian services and four neighborhood centers—run by delegate

agencies and the commission.

Chapman said he has not even discussed any change in structure, having no indication at this time whether the takeover would be advisable or approved.

If the shift occurred, he said, the city would only be designated as the governing agency to administer the funds rather than the current designee, the nonprofit LBCEO. When the latter was incorporated nine years ago, the city had considered the two options specified under the poverty war legislation: administering the grants or forming a nonprofit agency to handle them. It chose the latter.

Since then, city contributions toward the administrative costs of LBCEO have risen from \$50,000 the

first year to \$350,000 last fiscal year and a requested \$430,000 for the next fiscal year, Chapman said.

In addition, he said, there may be current deficits of \$10,000 to \$50,000—an amount yet to be pinpointed in an audit.

The city just provided \$250,000 to the commission to reimburse administrative expenses for the previous month, he said, and another \$250,000 is available in a revolving fund for loans to the delegate agency programs.

However, Chapman said, the city's position is that "no more loans should be granted the LBCEO until it has documentation that its financial problems are solved."

Problems it has, admits LBCEO director Bud Weisbart, but they are cash-flow problems engen-

dered by federal sources not paying allocations on time.

For instance, he explained, \$500,000 in funds for Head Start programs were delayed five months because of differences within the program and an impasse over whether there should be one or two grantees. That difference was resolved in February, but the money hasn't been received.

Another \$250,000 was due to be received by the commission April 1, but has not arrived. It has been promised for May 15, Weisbart said.

However, he said, after analyzing the costs and revenues expected, revenues will cover administrative operations through June.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5939

130 Pages

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 42

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair and warmer today and Monday. Highs today near 75, lows near 55. Complete weather Page A-13.

Italy toll 740 as new tremors hit

GEMONA, Italy (AP) — Fresh tremors rolled through northeast Italy Saturday as thousands of rescue workers sifted through the rubble of fallen buildings with bulldozers and bare hands in search of earthquake victims.

The official death toll rose to 740.

Authorities in Venice reported some art works damaged in Thursday's quake 62 miles away. Culture Minister Mario Pedini termed the condition of castles, palaces, churches and art works in the Udine area, northeast of Venice, "most worrisome."

Rescue workers continued pulling the dead and living from the ruins of dozens of towns. Reports continued to come in of bodies found under the debris and injured persons dying in hospitals. An estimated 2,000 were injured.

A total of 39 aftershocks were recorded, but the latest ones were light and caused no damage except to already-cracked buildings.

PREMIER Aldo Moro flew to Udine and met with mayors of stricken towns to discuss relief measures. The government announced that all workers who lost their jobs in the quake would be paid up to 90 per cent of their wages out of the national unemployment fund.

Bishop Alfredo Battisti of Udine authorized parish priests in his diocese to sell church jewels and other valuables to raise funds. Art works were not for sale, however.

At Malano, soldiers found the town's "grandfather," 84-year-old Valentino Morassi, after 38 hours under his collapsed house.

Doctors said he was in good

condition. He held an electric razor and a bag of gold valuables. After he was pulled out, he asked for a cigarette and recounted how he was caught in the collapse of the house when he went back to pick up some belongings.

The top of a 2,100-foot mountain toppled Saturday, setting off a huge rock slide, but 500 villagers living in its path were evacuated.

PEDINI said preliminary information indicated serious damage to virtually all castles and towers in areas where no casualties were reported. Two well-known castles, in Gemona and Colloredo, were destroyed. Several medieval churches and their bell towers were knocked down totally or in part.

In Quileia, the ancient Roman city that dominated northeast Italy until Venice took over in the Middle Ages, serious damage was reported to the 240-foot bell tower and the basilica's mosaic pavements that date from the 4th Century.

In Venice, art and construction experts said a detailed survey showed no serious damage, but frescoes by 18th Century master Giovanni Battista Tiepolo cracked in the Pisani Moretta Palace.

An appeal was sent out for massive deliveries of vaccine against cholera, typhoid fever and other contagious diseases. Food, blankets, tents and medicines poured in from all parts of Italy and abroad. Authorities said they had too many volunteers arriving offering help. They said more than 5,000 cars carrying volunteers arrived Saturday and added to the chaos.

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 3)



CABLE CARS BACK ON TRACK IN SAN FRANCISCO

Cable cars again clang; strikers return to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking up a melodious chorus with their clanging bells, rickety cable cars once again climbed San Francisco's famous hills Saturday after the end of a 38-day strike by city employees.

Labor leaders ordered their men back to work after reaching a compromise agreement early Saturday after nearly nine hours of shuttle negotiations. The agreement leaves the controversial pay cuts unsettled while an 11-man, fact-finding committee studies the issue and then recommends a solution.

Some 1,800 employees, about one-tenth of the municipal work

force, walked off their jobs March 31 rather than accept \$5.7 million in pay cuts. The workers — plumbers, machinists, electricians, carpenters — all belong to trades unions that had enjoyed a lucrative pay formula until voters repealed it last November.

The strike shut down the city's public transportation when bus drivers decided to honor the picket lines. About 250,000 daily riders were forced to seek other forms of transportation.

But within a few hours of the compromise, Municipal Railway officials began servicing the system's more than 1,000 buses, trolleys, streetcars and cable cars. It also was necessary to check miles of track, switches, overhead wires and the cable cars' elaborate underground running gear. The first diesel bus finally rolled back on the street before noon.

As the first cable car trundled toward the top of Nob Hill, several new passengers leaped aboard with bottles of champagne for an impromptu party celebrating the return of service.

Elsewhere, San Francisco General Hospital reported that garbage men began removing a mountain of foul-smelling refuse from outside the facility. The garbage men, who work for private companies, had refused to cross picket lines during the strike.

The fact-finding committee will consist of five labor leaders, five supervisors and Mayor George Moscone.

Joe O'Sullivan of the Carpenters Union; Franz Glen, electricians; Stan Jensen, machinists; Joe Mazzola, plumbers; and Stan Smith, building trades, were chosen to represent labor's side on the committee. The supervisors are expected to announce their choices Monday. The committee has until June 10 to issue its recommendations.

Supervisors also agreed to withdraw two anti-labor measures from the June election ballot. One would have empowered city officials to fire striking employees, and the other submitted a specific wage package to voters for approval.

Reagan widens lead over Ford

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected 27 more national convention votes Saturday from caucuses in Oklahoma and Louisiana, while President Ford got 14 as the first delegates were selected in Kansas and Missouri.

Republicans chose a total of 59 delegates Saturday.

Ford won 11 delegates in Kansas and 3 in Missouri. Reagan picked up 18 in Oklahoma, 6 in Louisiana and 3 in Kansas. One delegate elected in Kansas was uncommitted.

Wyoming Republicans selected

Photos on Pages A-6, 10

17 delegates. They were not required to state their presidential preference, but Reagan appeared to pick up the most strength.

The state meetings came as Reagan strove to expand his delegate lead over Ford. On the basis of his 96-to-0 delegate sweep over Ford May 1 in the Texas primary election and primary victories this past week in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Reagan had 366 national convention delegates to Ford's 292. In addition, 329 uncommitted GOP delegates had been selected. Those totals do not include the delegates chosen Saturday.

The new delegate breakdown — incorporating Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana — would be Reagan 393, Ford 306, uncommitted 330. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination at the national convention.

Meanwhile, Wyoming Democrats voted to pledge one full vote each to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Wyoming's seven other votes will be uncommitted.

Even delegates committed to Brown, Carter and Udall are not formally bound by state party bylaws and could vote for any candidate on the first ballot at the national convention.

WYOMING will send 16 delegates to the national convention. Four will have full votes and the other 12 half-votes.

In Independence, Mo., Ford said Saturday that America's foreign policy "should not be demagogued, damaged or derailed" in election-year debate because the country's enemies were watching and listening.

The nation's 38th president paused in his campaigning to pay homage to the 33rd. Ford dedicated a statue to Harry S. Truman, placed a wreath on his grave and visited his widow.

There was no direct mention of Reagan.

But the President alluded to Reagan's strong attacks on administration foreign policy.

"It is not too much to expect of a mature 200-year-old nation that its free political debate be conducted

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



ELIAS SARKIS
Won 66 of 98 Votes

New leader in Lebanon

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Elias Sarkis, a conservative banker and civil servant, was elected Lebanon's new president Saturday in a dramatic session of parliament, as mortar shells thudded into the street outside and automatic small-arms fire raked the approaches to the meeting place.

Sixty-six of the 98 members of parliament voted for Sarkis, and three cast blank votes. The 29 others, who favored Raymond Edde, the only rival candidate, boycotted the session in protest over what they called open military and political interference by Syria in favor of Sarkis. The new president is a Christian, in conformance with political tradition here.

With the opposition staying away from the session, the big unanswered question was whether the election of Sarkis would be the signal for new fighting or whether, as intended, it would calm grievances and hasten the end of the civil strife that began more than a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Kelley apologizes for past misdeeds of FBI

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Saturday issued his first public apology for past FBI misdeeds such as the campaign to harass and disrupt militant political groups and discredit their leaders.

"We are truly sorry we were responsible for instances that now are subject to such criticism," Kelley said. "We need to make it clearly understood that we recognize errors and have learned from them."

He spoke in a lecture series at Westminster College, and most of the 250 to 300 in the audience were on campus for alumni weekend festivities.

The FBI director followed carefully his prepared manuscript, but at the end made a plea that diligence be tempered by reason, vigilance by understanding. In this way, he said, the country can fully realize the power of a free people.

The speech was a striking

What you eat, do is what'll kill you

America's "good life" is rapidly becoming its way of death, according to an article in today's paper by Ronald Kotlak, science editor for the Chicago Tribune. Today's story, the first of a series, discusses how smoking, eating fatty foods and the other trappings of affluence contribute to three-quarters of the deaths in America each year. Story on Page A-9.



CALIFORNIA GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. gets a hug from unidentified woman supporter Saturday in mid-Manhattan after a fund-raising cocktail party for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Brown said he believes the "Democratic nomination is wide open."

—AP Wirephotos

• REAGAN victories seen putting Rockefeller in key bargaining position at GOP convention. Page A-6.

• ISRAELI LEFTISTS demand ejection of Jews from West Bank. Page A-8.

• FORD RESTORES Office of Science and Technology, asks \$24-billion for funding. Page A-11.

• LEADERS IN CRISIS: President John Tyler known as "His Accident." Page A-12.

• SECRET WITNESS summaries and instructions. Page A-16.

• MULTIRACIAL rally protests Southland cross-burnings. Page B-1.

• PRESCRIPTION for Bicentennial fevers: *E Pluribus Unum*. Page B-6.

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Cheers

Actress Elizabeth Taylor toasts Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield at dinner party honoring the Montana senator Saturday night at Iranian Embassy in Washington. Party was given by Iranian Ambassador Ardeshi Zahedi.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Celebrities glad to be on wagon

Combined News Services

"My name is Dick Van Dyke, and I'm an alcoholic."

That admission came Saturday night from Van Dyke but from 51 other prominent personalities in an attempt to remove the stigma attached to alcoholism and to prove that not all alcoholics are found on skid row.

Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, TV personality Garry Moore and Rep. Wilbur Mills were among the VIPs joining Van Dyke in acknowledging their alcoholism at a news conference.

The majority of the celebrities previously had not publicly identified themselves as alcoholics. "For a long time, all of us stayed in the closet," Moore said. "It makes me jubilant to come out."

"We're hoping that the stigma of alcoholism will be somewhat removed. It's a beginning," added Van Dyke. "There's absolutely nothing to be ashamed of."

Included was a cross-section of society: entertainment, sports and political figures, clergymen, journalists, businessmen, military officers, a labor leader, the chief of an Indian nation and a member of Britain's House of Lords.

Safeway founder dies

M. B. Skaggs, founder of Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, died at Merritt Hospital in Oakland Saturday after a long illness. He was 88.

Skaggs spent \$1,088 in 1915 to buy a grocery store in American Falls, Idaho, from his father. In less than 11 years, with the help of his five brothers, he built a network of 428 stores serving towns and cities in 10 states.

The Safeway name was acquired in 1926 when Skaggs joined his stores with Sam Seelig's 322 outlets in Southern California. Seelig had begun using the Safeway name in 1925.

Stone wedding

Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones plans to marry the mother of his three children, Anita Palenberg, on stage during one of the Stones' concerts in London.

The group plays Earl's Court from May 21 to 27, and on one of those days the audience will get a two-fer — a Stones concert and a Stone's wedding.

China official dies

Li Ta-chang, a high official of the Chinese Communist Party, died in Peking on May 3, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday. He was 76.

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo said that when Li died he was a member of the 10th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, director of the United Front Work Department of the Central Committee and deputy to the Fourth National People's Congress.

Kidnaped woman freed

The kidnaped wife of a bank executive was found tied to a tree in a sparsely populated area more than 100 miles from her Prosperity, S.C., home, authorities said, and a woman was arrested and charged in the abduction.

Margie Bowers, 56, was abducted from her home Wednesday morning. A fisherman discovered her late Friday night near Cheraw, 15 miles from the North Carolina border.

Lock and key

Winston Churchill's wartime chamber pot is under lock and key nowadays, because souvenir hunters were ransacking his old underground headquarters, curator Christiaan Truter says in London.

Truter says the late prime minister's silk cushion, historical records, ventilation fans and even pencils have vanished from the fortified complex 60 feet under the treasury building on Whitehall — even though visitors are admitted only in small groups by appointment.

Truter's job is to preserve the three-floor fortress just as it was when last used on Aug. 16, 1945, two days after the Japanese surrender. Its 180 rooms are still crammed with wartime paraphernalia — gas masks, helmets, rifle racks, trundle beds, portable toilets and war maps.

Ill effects from Manhattan Project?

Radioactivity report causes furor

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press

A report on the supersecret Manhattan Project was gathering dust in government archives. Now it's been released inadvertently and Pandora herself couldn't have done a better job of creating confusion.

The flap began when the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — released a report last week that said it couldn't verify that no radiological problems exist on 49 sites in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

These sites were involved in the Manhattan Project, the title of the program for development of the atomic bomb 30 years ago, and ERDA said it would survey them to make sure there are no problems.

But some of those on the list told the Associated Press that they had no idea what the government was talking about. Others said they had been assured 30 years ago that there would be no problem with radioactivity. Most said they were sure there aren't any problems now. And at least one company was critical of ERDA for releasing a report that might scare the public "without knowing what they're talking about."

"We object to our name being mentioned," said Joe Calithri at American Cyanamid's headquarters. "The government goes ahead and releases the names without any other information. They are scaring the people in Winchester (Mass.) without knowing what they're talking about."

The list included a Winchester plant of American

Cyanamid. The company noted that it had been involved in the nuclear development program in Winchester, but another firm had taken over that operation 21 years ago.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, "We have so many government contracts over the years and do so many different types of research that we honestly don't know which project the ERDA could be referring to."

"I doubt this survey is going to amount to much," said one industry spokesman. "We were dealing with only very small quantities of radioactive materials in the 1940s and '50s. It sounds like a boondoggle to me."

"This is the first I've heard of any new testing," said Theodore Smist of the Linde Division of Union Carbide, whose Tonawanda, N.Y., plant is on the list. He said the government "checked out all buildings and they were declared safe" at the conclusion of the project.

Robert Allen, physicist for ERDA's division of safety, standards and compliance, acknowledged that release of the report was premature. He said it was found in records from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb development center and was to have been held until positive information could be collected on all the sites involved.

Officials at Wab Chang Corp. in Albany, Ore., said they were told the list was released before it was screened to exclude contracts not involving any contact with radioactive materials.

Allen added, "There's probably no problem at any of the sites, but without radiological records on these 49 locations, we're just not sure."

Martin Biles, head of ERDA's standards and com-

pliance division, said, "These areas were cleaned up, most of them by people who knew what they were doing." But he added, "We've been surprised so often that we don't want to be surprised again." It was estimated the survey will cost \$800,000.

Several of the university and private laboratories on the list, including MIT, said their research labs already are monitored for radiation because of continuing research. Columbia University of New York City said its research labs are monitored by the university's health physics office.

"I have no concern. If there is a residual radiation it is in areas that we know about. It's not a situation where it is uncontrolled or could contaminate," said D. C. Goldberg, manager of engineering at Westinghouse's Astronuclear Facility in Large, Pa.

Henry J. Bromschwig, manager of Lambert St. Louis International Airport, said the airport was assured the materials were cleaned out, although there was some residue left. He said it is near the end of a runway, fenced in and covered by landfill and weeds.

The vice chairman of the board of Mallinckrodt Corp. in St. Louis said buildings it had used had been dismantled. Stanley H. Aronsen said, "We aren't concerned that anyone is in danger from radioactivity." He said one of the buildings used was leveled, the ground cleaned out and is now a parking lot.

The security surrounding the project, known once as America's most tightly guarded secret, contributes to the confusion. One corporate official said rules governing secrecy on the Manhattan Project are still in effect.

U.S. slips back to gas-guzzling habit as shortages fade

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — When the U.S. celebrates its Bicentennial on July 4, the nation in all likelihood will set one of its most dubious records: Americans will burn more gasoline than at any time in history.

They will stream to historic sites and vacation spots with only fair memories of the long gasoline lines and the oil embargo of 1973-74. More big cars will be on the road, more gasoline stations open on weekends and all night long.

Already the nation's gasoline consumption is creeping toward a new high—and it may reach that point even before the heavily traveled July 4 weekend. In Congress, some members are raising fears of possible spot gasoline shortages this summer.

The Federal Energy Administration predicts that gasoline demand in July may top 8 million barrels a day (or 336 million gallons) for the first time in history — easily beating the old consumption record of 7.257 million barrels in August 1973, just before the oil embargo.

In the four weeks that ended April 23, the U.S. came close to the record, with national gasoline demand reaching 7.124 million barrels a day. As warmer weather approaches and the vacation season begins, gasoline usage is expected to show a dramatic increase.

Now, gasoline demand is running 7.5 per cent ahead of last year and 10 per cent above 1974. In both previous years, consumption was down—in 1974 because of vivid memories of the embargo and in 1975 because of the recession.

"If we keep up the experience of the last two months, we could set a record by the end of May," said John Hill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Administration. "It's very worrisome."

Hill said he's particularly concerned that Americans are once again buying large, gas-guzzling automobiles and spurning the smaller, gas-efficient cars. What, the FEA wonders, ever happened to the conservation ethic?

The agency has at least a partial answer. It realizes it has failed in getting Americans to believe the energy crisis is real. Many people believe the shortage was created by the oil companies to get prices higher, FEA officials concede.

Hill said that people who did not take a major trip in 1974 or 1975 will probably take to the road this summer, especially if gasoline appears plentiful. "Then, you've got a Bicentennial summer, the economy is improving and fears of an embargo have disappeared."

The conservation and energy subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee recently sent a letter to FEA saying that gasoline demand could be 10 per cent higher than last year and, if so, shortages could develop.

Hill said that from all indications no shortage will occur this summer. Refineries are now running at only 80 to 84 per cent of capacity and can step up production of gasoline enough to meet the demand, he said.

Even though shortages developed in some areas in 1973 when the nation was using slightly over 7 million barrels of gasoline a day, Hill said that additional refining capacity added since then will prevent 1976 shortages.

If a shortfall should develop, he said, "We can use the allocation system to spread it around. We could handle any shortage very easily."

Staff members on the conservation subcommittee said that if the nation had not had a mild winter, the gasoline shortage would have been possibly a severe one this summer.

If the growth in gasoline demand continues at the current high rates and a cold winter strikes, Americans may find themselves confronted with shortages quickly, one staff member said.

The FEA hopes the 7.5 per cent growth rate (actually 6.5 per cent higher than the record-breaking pace in 1973) will taper off after the Bicentennial celebration ends and gasoline prices go higher. Otherwise, they said, the nation will be even more reliant on foreign-produced oil and even more vulnerable to another embargo.

Drops in gasoline prices early this year probably helped stimulate greater usage by Americans, FEA officials said. Prices fell partly because of an energy bill signed by President Ford and partly because of greater supply. Now, they have started up again, and will reach a peak this summer.

The Ford administration would like to end all price controls on gasoline soon, but has yet to come up with a formal proposal as required by the energy bill.

But politics may intervene. White House sources said "there's a good chance" any decontrol of gasoline will be delayed until the election is over. The FEA would be "dumb" to propose an end to controls in the middle of the summer, when demand for gasoline and upward pressure on prices is greatest, one source said.

Nevertheless, Hill said FEA is planning to go ahead with its decontrol plan. He said the agency isn't operating on a political schedule.



On the way up

With bayonets fixed and lowered, troops dressed in uniforms of Continental Army advance toward high ground Saturday at

Valley Forge, Pa. The troops were part of festivities of "The Ballad of Valley Forge."

—AP Wirephoto

Cancerous bone transplanted

New surgery saves boy's leg

BALTIMORE (AP) — An 11-year-old boy may be able to walk normally again because doctors decided that, instead of amputating his cancerous leg, they would try a new kind of bone transplant. They say the results so far look good.

In what they call the first such operation in a bone-cancer case, surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital replaced a piece of cancerous thigh bone with healthy bone and blood vessels from another part of the leg.

Timothy Jones, son of Larry and Sara Jones of Frederick, Md., was reported in good condition after a 14-hour operation last Monday. Doctors delayed announcing the procedure until assured of its initial success.

Amputation has been considered standard procedure for bone cancer in the extremities. However, in recent years, doctors at several medical centers have had varying degrees of success saving limbs by transplanting bones from cadavers or the patients themselves.

Drs. Andrew Weiland and Lee Riley of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Rollin Daniel of the University of Louisville Hospital in Kentucky, a surgical specialist who assisted, said their operation was different because they transplanted blood vessels as well as bone.

"This means the bone is alive with its own vessels and it should 'take' better," Weiland said in an interview.

"It (the bone) doesn't have to take time to develop a blood supply as in the case of cadaver bone," he said.

All of this, plus the fact that the patient's own bone and vessels are used, means that tissue rejection problems are avoided and the bone graft should

be more successful, Weiland said.

A key to the success of the operation was microsurgery. With this technique, doctors using a microscope and special instruments work with objects as small as blood vessels less than a millimeter in diameter.

The needle used to sew up the boy's blood vessels was thin enough to pass through a human hair.

In the operation, the doctors removed a six-inch section of the femur, or thighbone, and replaced it with the fibula, a thin

bone running down the leg below the knee.

They then sutured the tiny blood vessels surrounding the fibula to the severed vessels around the femur, re-establishing circulation.

Weiland said the thin fibula should increase in size as the boy grows until it has about the size and strength of the femur it replaced.

"The leg should be the same length as the other one and about as strong," Weiland said, "and the loss of the fibula shouldn't affect the function of the leg either."

Weiland said there was no evidence that the cancer spread beyond the leg bone that was removed. But after tests are completed in two weeks, doctors will decide if the boy should be treated with anticancer drugs just in case.

The doctors said the surgical technique, called "free vascularized bone graft," has been successfully used twice in Australia to replace bones damaged in accidents. The technique could have wider application in tumor surgery, they said.

Editor fired for FBI ties hides from family, media

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jacque Srouji, fired as a newspaper copy editor because of her alleged involvement with the FBI, telephoned her husband Saturday but would not tell him where she was, according to the publisher of a book Mrs. Srouji is writing.

S.H. Srouji, a state highway engineer, told the Associated Press late Friday night he had not seen or heard from his wife or two of their three children since he left for work early Friday morning.

John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, said he fired Mrs. Srouji, 32, last week "as a result of certain information she gave to me relating to her past and recent communications with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Dominic deLorenzo, who heads Aurora Publishing Co. which is printing Mrs. Srouji's book on nuclear power, said Saturday she telephoned her husband and told him she wanted to remain in seclusion with their 4-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son for a couple of days.

Srouji could not be reached for a comment Saturday. DeLorenzo said he was attending a baseball game with his 8-year-old son.

"She doesn't want to talk to anyone," deLorenzo quoted Srouji as saying. "She still figures she has done nothing wrong and can't figure out what's happening. She wants a couple of days alone to think this out. She's still very upset."

In Washington, a House investigator said Friday that FBI agent Lawrence J. Olson of Oklahoma City told a subcommittee staffer that Mrs. Srouji had "a special relationship" with the bureau.

Olson was an FBI agent in Nashville while Mrs. Srouji was a reporter for The Nashville Banner from 1964 through 1968. National Public Radio and an associate of columnist Jack Anderson said in separate broadcast reports that sources told

them Mrs. Srouji had been an FBI informant for several years.

National Public Radio reported that deLorenzo said the late James Stahlman, then publisher of the Banner, asked Mrs. Srouji to give the FBI materials she gathered while covering stories about civil rights and student dissident activities. Stahlman sold the afternoon paper in 1972.

The Banner's present publisher, Wayne Sargent, said he never heard of the situation until Friday. Sargent added that Mrs. Srouji left the Banner in 1968 because she was pregnant.

She worked for the Tennessean from 1969 until 1971, when she left because she was expecting her third child. She was rehired last year.

Seigenthaler said he fired Mrs. Srouji because it appeared that "as a result of her conversations, the rights and interests of at least two other members of the newspaper's staff were involved."



They can dig it . . .

...And plant it, too. Mrs. Shawney Hawk and her daughter Jennifer, 3, of 2116 Albany Ave., Long Beach, begin shaping up their garden plot Saturday during the first day of operations at the new Long Beach Community Gardens. The Hawks were among 250 families which were assigned 10-by-15-

foot plots adjacent to the old police honor farm near Carson Street and the San Gabriel Freeway. Chance Hill, city parks director, said that if the program proves popular, the Community Gardens can be expanded to 1,000 plots.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Westside environmental study criticized by citizens' group

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An environmental-impact study, prepared as part of the city's application for a \$3.45-million federal grant to help finance the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project, has come under fire from a citizens group.

Members of the 21-member Westside Project Area Committee (PAC) charged in a four-page reply sent to the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce that the report was "deficient" in a number of areas.

"THERE IS insufficient consideration of the workability of the management plan," the commentary states, adding that there was doubt that the plan as framed was capable of effectuating project goals.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) be prepared before any federal grant can be made for a project that may significantly affect the human environment.

The 129-page EIS was prepared by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, under a contract arranged by the EDA.

CURRENTLY, proposed redevelopment of the 350-acre area is the subject of a bitterly contested lawsuit, filed by 28 persons who live and work on the Westside. More than 200 Westsiders have now pledged financial support to the legal battle.

Their chief complaint is that they have not been allowed to participate in

preparation of the overall plan for the redevelopment project, which covers an area bounded by Ninth Street and Pacific Coast Highway, the Los Angeles Flood Control and the westerly city limits.

That same concern is mentioned frequently in PAC's response to the EDA environmental report.

LAST THURSDAY, Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton denied an injunction sought by plaintiffs in the legal action that would have forced the city's Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project to mark time while the lawsuit is pending.

For that hearing, City Manager John Mansell filed a declaration with the court stating that "it is our belief that if an injunction is granted, the EDA would in all likelihood turn down the city's grant application in favor of other grantees who are not so encumbered."

"This would be a serious blow to the city's economic recovery program," he stated.

ACCORDING to Mansell, the grant of \$3.45 million would be used in conjunction with \$1.15 million in matching funds from the city to implement a three-part development program on the Westside. The parts:

—A total of \$2,866,667 would be used for public works and utilities, including streets and signal changes, landscaping and utility realignment.

—A revolving fund of approximately \$1,333,333 would provide loans and loan guarantees to small businesses desiring to expand operations. Principal and interest would be recycled in the loan fund to provide a continuous financial resource for businesses in the area.

—A fund would be established for overall project management by staff and consultants to small businesses, with \$200,000 to be set aside to pay for consultants and other planning services.

Mansell said none of the funds in the grant application has been earmarked

for property acquisition or relocation assistance in the Westside project area.

He also noted that the city has received from EDA a "Notice of Preapplication Review Action," dated March 30, indicating "the grant application would probably be approved."

Members of the Project Area Committee, however, contend the application for funds is premature. They point out, "It is not yet determined whether the area is to be redeveloped and, if so, how it is to be redeveloped."

IN ITS statement to EDA, the Project Area Committee charges that "neither the Redevelopment Agency nor the Economic Development Corp. (EDC), the groups responsible for implementing the project, are representative of the businesses in the project area...and use of the EDC effectively freezes out public participation by allowing deci-

sions and documents to be considered in secret."

They describe as "astonishing" the failure of the environmental study to ascribe any role to either the Project Area Committee, mandated under the California Redevelopment Law, or the Westside Industrial Council, which represents 300 Westside businesses employing approximately 6,000 persons in the project area.

IT IS NOTED that these organizations were "never consulted during preparation of the Langdon-Wilson plan" for the project and that PAC "has been rebuffed in its attempts to be funded for a planner to enable it to participate in the planning process."

PAC MEMBERS state that managers of the plan have not informed them of such basic matters as eventual street patterns.

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Methodists hit 'innovations'

GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — United Methodists Saturday concluded a 12-day governing convention that put a brake on innovations by headquarters agencies and focused on potentialities of the home congregations.

This was evident in various actions including the priority set for evangelism to spread the faith, not just from the pulpit but by all believers.

"It is they who must convince the world of the reality of the gospel, or leave it unconvinced," the convention declared. "The church is either faithful as a witnessing and serving community, or it loses its vitality and its impact on an unbelieving world."

The evangelism emphasis came after a decade-

long slide in membership that has cut the denominational rolls by one million, to about 10 million.

BUT "a fresh wind is blowing," the convention said. "The spiritual hunger of people are opening the doors of opportunity for Christian witness."

On various other matters, the convention took a generally conservative approach that upheld the church's concern about social conditions, but that avoided new venturing.

"Very cautious," the meeting was characterized by Spurgeon Dunnham of Dallas, editor of the United Methodist Reporter and a veteran convention watcher. "It was a call to the national agencies for accountability to the local churches. They want their say in what's done or they won't buy it."

Quixote statue gift from Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monumental sculpture of Don Quixote standing 20 feet tall and weighing 86 tons will be presented to the Kennedy Center June 3 by King Juan Carlos I of Spain.

A major gift from the government of Spain to the United States in its Bicentennial year, the sculpture will be erected at the northeast corner of the national cultural center. It is the latest in a long series of gifts from foreign countries.

The Spanish government commissioned the work by Aurelio Teno, a renowned Spanish contemporary artist of Western Hemisphere descent from Mayan Indians who emigrated from Mexico in the 16th Century.

Teno has said that he has devoted his entire professional career, which started at age 8, to planning Cervantes' Don Quixote as his master work.

THE WORK is modern but also representational. It has been carved from a huge Colmenar stone from Pamplona. A 12-foot steel lance is in his hand and he is astride the skinny stable horse the celebrated pseudo knight named Rosinante.

King Carlos and Queen Sophia will be on a state visit to the nation's capital in early June. They have been preceded by a loan show of eight master paintings by Goya from the Prado in Madrid now on view at the National Gallery of Art, another Bicentennial salute from the Spanish government.

Spain was, of course, an important contributor to the history of the American republic and has, particularly since the restoration of the monarchy, seemed eager to restore friendly ties.

The sculpture's stone base will come to this country by ship. As for Don Quixote, Teno says: "Simple. We'll cut it in three and ship it over in a specially chartered cargo plane."

Women rise up against N.Y. hookers

NEW YORK (AP) — The female residents of 46th Street in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen district say they are angry at the presence of prostitutes along their doorsteps.

They are flying a large hand-sewn banner from their upper-floor windows. It is aimed, not at the prostitutes, but at the prospective customers who cruise the street in cars attempting to draw a solicitation. It says:

"If you are here to pick up a whore, your license number will be traced and a letter sent to your wife."

Police say the women cannot trace license numbers. The women say they have ways.

THIS SHOWED up dramatically in sweeping rejection of attempts to modify the church's stand against homosexual activity and overwhelming defeat of a proposed denominational study of human sexuality. Instead, local churches were encouraged to make such studies—at their option.

"The conference finally got the message from the people—they want no temporizing," said the Rev. Charles Keyser of Wilmore, Kan., leader of a "Good News" conservative group. "It was a major legislative victory for evangelicals."

"A turning inward," was the way the Rev. Woodie White of Washington, D.C., a black leader, described the convention. The Rev. Robert Ward of Ann Arbor, Mich., said it was "more the ear of the church than the voice—an ear turned to the grass roots."

THE convention did, however, set two other priorities besides evangelism that looked to the wider scene—a \$5-million annual program to alleviate world hunger and a \$5.6-million annual effort to strengthen ethnic churches among blacks, Asians, Indians and Spanish-Americans.

The church, after more than a century of denying equal rights to its Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference of 10,000 members, finally authorized voting representation for it and full status for its ministers.

The convention, which adjourned in the post-midnight hours after a marathon session, also:

—Urged a ban on handguns, declaring Americans do "not have a right to bear arms."

—Backed the Equal Rights Amendment.

—Made a two-thirds vote by the church's regional bishops necessary for any interim changes in program priorities—a decision previously in the hands of a national policy-making body.

—Ordered that only Methodists could serve on national agency executive staffs—a new restriction on headquarters units that now include some non-Methodist executives.

—Denounced the spread of legalized gambling, saying it has led many states to seek revenues by exploiting the "weakness of their own citizens."

—Rejected a proposal to limit the terms of bishops, retaining the widely followed Christian tradition of bishops' being consecrated for life.

—Voiced support for the spreading Pentecostal-style charismatic movement in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, but cautioned against dangers of divisiveness in it.

—Urged unconditional amnesty for Vietnam war resisters still in prison or in exile abroad.

—Called for removal of felony penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but opposed legalization of it and urged abstinence from it.

—Reaffirmed the church's stand advising abstinence from tobacco and alcohol.



STRIKING RUBBER WORKERS picket Firestone store in downtown Long Beach Saturday, urging consumers to boycott

the company's products until new union contract is reached.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Rubber strike not so bad—yet

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The men who make the nation's tires and tennis-shoe soles have been on strike for three weeks. It has not been too painful for them or the rubber industry—yet.

The United Rubber Workers Union has a strike fund of about \$6 million. It began paying out the first checks last week.

At the rate of \$35 a week, the fund will dry up in less than three weeks. The 190,000-member URW will hold a convention May 27 to consider a dues assessment from other members still working to fatten the strike fund. The URW also may borrow from other unions.

Many workers had anticipated the strike and had put aside money in advance for food and other necessities.

No immediate settlement is in sight. Progress is stalled on major issues of wage increases and an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment sought by the rubber workers. There is

speculation that neither the union nor management will yield until the economic pinch comes.

The URW is seeking a pay hike that will equal the \$6.76-an-hour average of the United Auto Workers. Rubber worker wages average \$5.50 an hour plus \$3.55 in benefits.

The biggest impact of a lengthy strike would be on the auto industry. But a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. in Cleveland says he anticipates no shutdowns of assembly plants until mid-June.

John R. Guinter, president of the First National Bank of Akron, says there has been no rush by union members to make withdrawals from savings accounts nor has there been an increase of delinquent loans.

Guinter says his bank is ready to grant extensions on loan payments if necessary.

Officials say the strike is having no real economic impact, but some workers may be putting off buying

such installment items as new cars.

Frank Birkel, head of the Summit County Welfare Department in Akron, capital of the rubber industry, said that more than 3,000 striking workers have applied for federal food stamps.

He said about 450 of the applications "look suspicious."

Of the total 60,000 rubber workers on strike against the Big Four producers in the industry, about 11,000 of them are in Akron.

Birkel said some workers own second cars, boats and campers that they didn't report. Owning such possessions makes them ineligible.

"They didn't report all they should have and it looks like they are not eligible," he said. "But we feel you're bound to have 5 per cent in the regular program trying to rip you off."

Those eligible can get

\$166 in food stamps a month, paying anywhere from nothing to \$142 for them, depending on income and taxes paid.

As an economic sanction, Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich, have cut off supplemental unemployment benefits for about 1,800 men laid off before the strike began April 21. Industry spokesmen admit the move was designed to pressure the union to accept a new contract.

The union has launched its own economic sanction. It opened a consumer boycott against Firestone in weekend rallies in eight major cities in the United States and Canada. Firestone has been selected as the target company for the rest of the industry.

Sect followers get malaria

ATLANTA (AP) — The Center for Disease Control has alerted state health departments that some followers of the Hare Krishna religious sect returned from a pilgrimage to India with malaria.

The CDC said seven confirmed and six possible cases of malaria were diagnosed among 360 American members of the group.

About 300 Hare Krishna pilgrims from 30 countries traveled to India for a spring pilgrimage March 8 to April 12.

Confirmed American cases were found in New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Los Angeles, the CDC said in its weekly morbidity report.

The rate was 8 per cent in cities where the numbers of cases could be compared to the numbers of exposed individuals, the CDC said.

The center said it has reported its findings also to the 31 Hare Krishna temples in the United States and to the World Health and Pan American Health Organizations.

It recommended treatment for all Americans who went on the pilgrimage.

The CDC also said in its weekly report that cherry peppers seemed the cause of botulism that affected four Oklahomans in April.

It said the canner had withdrawn several shipments of the peppers.

The center reported that 16 persons, all related, were exposed to organic mercury through chicken eggs in Yakima, Wash., during the first three months of the year. The

bens had been fed grain

exposed to mercury. Blood samples from all 16 showed mercury levels below the range at which symptoms of mercury poisoning occur, although the CDC said there was a close correlation between blood-mercury levels and average daily egg consumption.

The highest level was found in a man who ate eight eggs per day.

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Some may still escape

Bill aims at untaxed rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is moving to change the law that allowed 244 Americans with incomes above \$200,000 to escape the federal income tax in 1974.

Even so, there still would be no guarantee that every wealthy person will pay at least some tax.

The issue will reach the decision stage Tuesday when the committee resumes consideration of a broad tax-revision bill already passed by the House. Discussion of the proposal Friday indicated enough support from committee conservatives and moderates to win approval.

Tax experts say the 244 rich Americans who avoid-

ed federal taxation in 1974 represent only the tip of the iceberg. They and many more are able to reduce their taxable income to zero through the deduction of such expenses as interest, state and local taxes and depreciation of property. The tax owed is reduced even further by paying a lower tax rate on capital gains, which are increases in the value of investments.

The 1969 law imposes a 10 per cent tax, on top of regular income taxes, on certain large deductions known as "preferences," but the taxpayer is allowed to exempt from the minimum tax the first \$30,000 of preferences and the regular income tax.

Thus, a person with \$100,000 of taxable income, \$100,000 of preferences and a regular income tax of \$45,000 would pay an additional "minimum tax" of \$2,500.

The plan under consideration by the Finance Committee would eliminate the \$30,000 exemption, raise the tax rate to 14 per cent and allow the taxpayer to exempt from the minimum tax either \$5,000 or regular taxes paid, whichever is larger.

NBC, strikers reach accord after 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators said that a marathon 30-day bargaining session ended Saturday with a tentative agreement to end a strike by 1,700 National Broadcasting Co. technicians and news writers.

The contract proposal must be ratified by members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said. Most of the striking employees are in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

The strike began April 1 as a protest against economic provisions and work conditions. The extended bargaining session between union representatives and NBC began April 8 and ended about 3 a.m. Saturday, a spokesman said.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

The union attempted to end the strike several weeks ago, but NBC refused to allow the technicians and news writers to

return to work without a contract. The company said it feared its equipment would be sabotaged unless there was a firm agreement.

The bargaining sessions took place at the Media Service office here under the direction of Kenneth E. Moffet.

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'It's down to wire' Still no mate for loneliest tortoise

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When tourists arrive on the Galapagos Islands, "one of the first questions they ask is, 'Where is Lonesome George? Where can he be seen?'" says Craig McFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station.

The tourists seek out Lonesome George because he probably is the world's rarest creature, the last known survivor of his subspecies, the last to carry the traits peculiar to his breed.

George is a male Pinta Island tortoise who survived for years in a land without females.

Publicity about Lonesome George helped spur a search of zoos across the globe in hopes of finding a female Pinta Island tortoise.

"I very frankly don't think there is a female in captivity anywhere," said McFarland, who was in the United States to raise funds for the financially strapped biological research station.

HOWEVER, HE said, "we're still hunting on Pinta Island."

Lonesome George was taken off Pinta Island soon after his discovery in 1971 and placed in a pen at the research station on Santa Cruz island in the Ecuadorian archipelago in the Pacific Ocean. His age is estimated at 40 to 60 years. He is expected to live for another.

For Lonesome George, the move probably was the most significant event of his life. Two female tortoises of unknown origin were placed in his pen several months ago, McFarland said.

"He's got the spirit," McFarland added in an interview at the World Wildlife Fund.

The females were designed to insure that George



LONESOME GEORGE OF PINTA ISLAND
Probably the Last of His Subspecies

did not become sexually dysfunctional through a lack of activity and unable to reproduce his kind in the event a Pinta Island female was discovered.

The Pinta Island tortoise's near demise was attributed to goats on the island that destroyed vegetation and early buccaneers, whalers and sealers who killed tortoises for food in the 18th and 19th centuries.

McFARLAND HOPES to find a female and initiate a breeding program to provide Pinta Island tortoises for restocking. If no female is found, he said, the tortoise probably would be mated with a female of a similar subspecies.

Russ position 'never stronger'

MOSCOW (AP) — An order of the day issued Saturday by Soviet Defense Minister Gen. Dmitry Ustinov declares that the international position of the Soviet Union has never been stronger, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said the order was issued to mark the defeat of Nazi Germany 31 years ago.

Tass quotes Ustinov as saying considerable progress has been achieved in the struggle for peace, international security and the principle of peaceful coexistence between states with different social systems.

At the same time, it reported, Ustinov said imperialism is still aggressive, with militarist circles carrying on the arms race and a buildup of military power by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The order charges that the policy of China's Communist leaders is now converging with the stand of extreme reaction, according to Tass.

It quotes Ustinov as saying Soviet servicemen with the fraternal armies of Socialist countries "are

always ready to stand in defense of the great cause of socialism and give a crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

Ford signs Peace Corps appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford signed a bill Saturday approving an \$81-million appropriation for the Peace Corps in fiscal 1977.

The measure, which won final congressional approval in the Senate April 27, earmarks \$10.1 million for payment of readjustment allowances for volunteers in the program.

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Rickover's influence with Congress irks top admiral

By FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's top admiral has openly challenged Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's legendary influence with Congress.

Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, sent a strongly worded note to Senate Armed Services Committee members suggesting Rickover was out of bounds in urging a Navy shipbuilding concept conflicting with the Ford administration's program.

Senior Navy officers and Pentagon officials long have expressed resentment privately at what many of them have regarded as Rickover's maverick views and his obvious success over a quarter of a century in winning congressional support.

The current dispute centers on the extent to which future major Navy surface combatant ships should be nuclear-powered.

PRESIDENT Ford has proposed a program featuring a balance of nuclear-powered and oil-driven warships. The administration feels nuclear-powered ships are too costly to permit construction of enough of them to cope with growing Soviet naval power.

Rickover, who pioneered nuclear propulsion for submarines and warships, insists that all new major combatant ships should be run by nuclear engines.

"Cheap weapons will not win a war," Rickover told the Senate committee last Wednesday, only a day after Holloway and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had testified for an increased administration program that reaffirmed a "mix" of conventional and nuclear warships.

PENTAGON sources said Holloway was "burned up" by Rickover's testimony and sent members of the committee a note attempting to counter Rickover's renewed stand at a time when the committee was preparing to act on the shipbuilding legislation. In that note, Holloway said:

"The issue is which advice should the Congress follow: the advice of the CNO, the senior uniformed official responsible for the readiness of naval forces now and in the future — whose views are supported by the secretary of the Navy and secretary of defense and presidential decisions — or the advice of Adm. Rickover ..."

Holloway said Rickover's views "are not a shipbuilding program."

"They are Adm. Rickover's personal views, which differ in some degree from the CNO's," Holloway said.

IMPLYING that Rick-

over exceeded his assigned authority in urging his personal views on Congress, Holloway said that Rickover's "defined responsibilities are to provide and maintain nuclear propulsion plants in those ships the Congress has authorized to be nuclear-powered."

Pentagon sources indicated that Holloway's move did not upset Rumsfeld or Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf, although neither official had anything to say publicly.

Rickover could not be reached for comment.

At 76, Rickover is the

oldest military officer in an active role. Well beyond normal retirement age, he has been given repeated two-year extensions of active duty by a series of Navy secretaries.

As director of the naval nuclear-propulsion program, Rickover is technically subordinate to the chief of naval operations, but he has exhibited independence of action.

Holloway is the first CNO to go to the mat publicly with Rickover while in office.

However, in his memoirs, retired Adm. Elmo



ADM. JAMES HOLLOWAY
"Burned Up"

Zumwalt, Holloway's predecessor, attacks Rickover as "a persistent and formidable obstacle to my plans for modernizing the Navy."

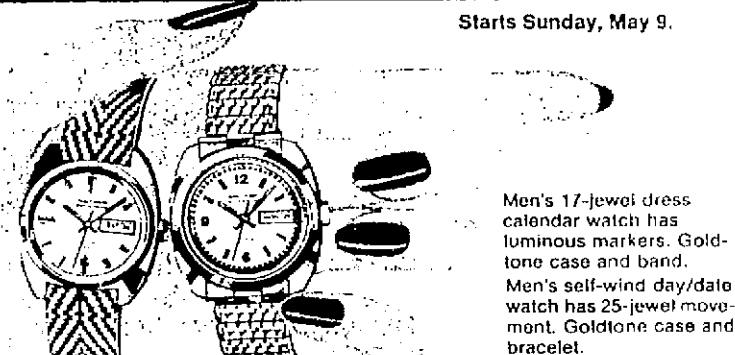
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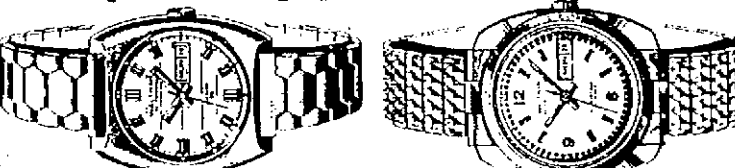
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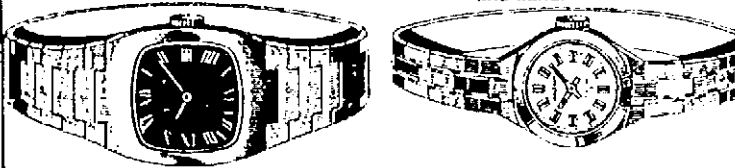
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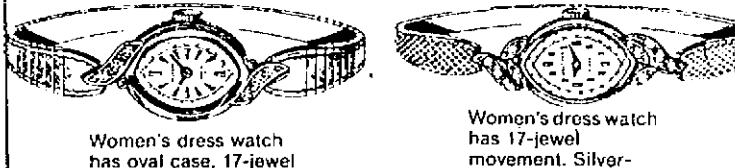
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Bargaining role? Reagan wins aiding Rocky

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The political winds that have revived Ronald Reagan's candidacy are also enhancing Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's bargaining position.

Developments in New York and other Northeastern states plus Reagan's Texas and Indiana victories have further complicated President Ford's position.

The President has shifted positions and policies, particularly in the field of foreign affairs, to the conservative side in an effort to counteract Reagan's appeal. The strategy failed to work in primaries where coalitions of GOP conservatives and Democratic voters once committed to Gov. George Wallace gave Reagan four consecutive primary wins in states where cross-overs are permitted.

As Reagan moves closer to denying Ford victory on the first ballot at the Republican convention in August, the bargaining power of uncommitted delegations grows. Most of the uncommitted delegates are concentrated in New York, Pennsylvania and the Northeast, where party leaders have been unhappy over Ford's tilt toward the right wing and where Rockefeller's influence is quite strong.

GOP leaders in the Northeast have a long list of grievances held and favors sought from the Ford administration. In New York, where Republicans see a chance

ANALYSIS

to win control of the legislature if the presidential candidate runs well, the desire is more federal help for New York City.

In other states, there is grumbling about shifting of military bases to the South, high fuel-oil prices and the award of arms contracts sought by New England enterprises to European and Western suppliers.

IF REAGAN continues to do as well as he has in the past two weeks, Ford could be boxed into a position where he will need the solid bloc of uncommitted Northeastern delegates to win the nomination.

That would give those states a louder voice in the selection of a vice presidential nominee and in the kind of Republican platform that is adopted at the convention, as party chairmen from the 10 Northeast states have been discussing.

New York will send 154 delegates to the Kansas City convention and Pennsylvania 103. The Ford campaign committee now counts 124 of New York's delegates as leaning toward Ford and 30 toward Reagan. In Pennsylvania, the breakdown is estimated at 97 for Ford and 6 for Reagan.

The leader of the developing Northeast-states coalition is New York State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who seldom makes a move without checking with Rockefeller.

Rosenbaum told the Washington Star that it was now necessary for Ford to show a willingness to recognize the special problems of Northeast Republicans.

"Obviously, our delegation is not going for Reagan," said Pennsylvania State Chairman Richard Frame, but he said it was premature to say whether Pennsylvania's large delegation would commit to Ford on the first ballot or mark time behind a favorite-son or third candidate.

Rosenbaum is said to have pressed the argument at a recent meeting of Northeast chairmen that the special problems of the Northeast require Ford's attention.

Ford's dilemma is that if he moves in that direction, he might inflame more conservative opposition in the western states and southern states where most of the remaining primaries will be fought.

New York sources report that the overwhelming majority of New York delegates are ready to follow the lead of Rockefeller, whose current relationship with Ford is on the cool side.

ROCKEFELLER followed the uncommitted strategy Thursday in New York at the annual Queens Borough Republican dinner. He faintly praised the President but stopped short of endorsing him, saying only, "I have come to have the deepest respect and affection for him."

In Houston last week, Ford briskly brushed aside a suggestion that he persuade Rockefeller to stay on as vice president.

"The best answer to that is that (he) wrote me a letter a few months ago and indicated he did not want to be considered. . . and I have seen no evidence of any change in his attitude," Ford said grimly. "Until that change takes place, I think we ought to consider all the other outstanding potential Republican candidates."

"So he will have to make (the first move?)" the questioner asked.

"I think under all circumstances that is the proper way to proceed, yes," Ford said.

Few Republican leaders believe there is a future candidate role for Rockefeller, but New York Republicans who know him well doubt that he has abandoned all interest in the presidency.

In some circles, the recent Ford defeats have revived discussion about a third candidate, particularly if Reagan defeats Ford in the May 18 primary. Sen. Howard Baker, the moderate Republican from Tennessee, said he would be among them if the Ford-Reagan contest became a deadlock.

And the 300 uncommitted Northeastern delegates could find a Rockefeller candidacy a convenient parking place while the bargaining and brokering goes on.

\$5 million sought for conference on women

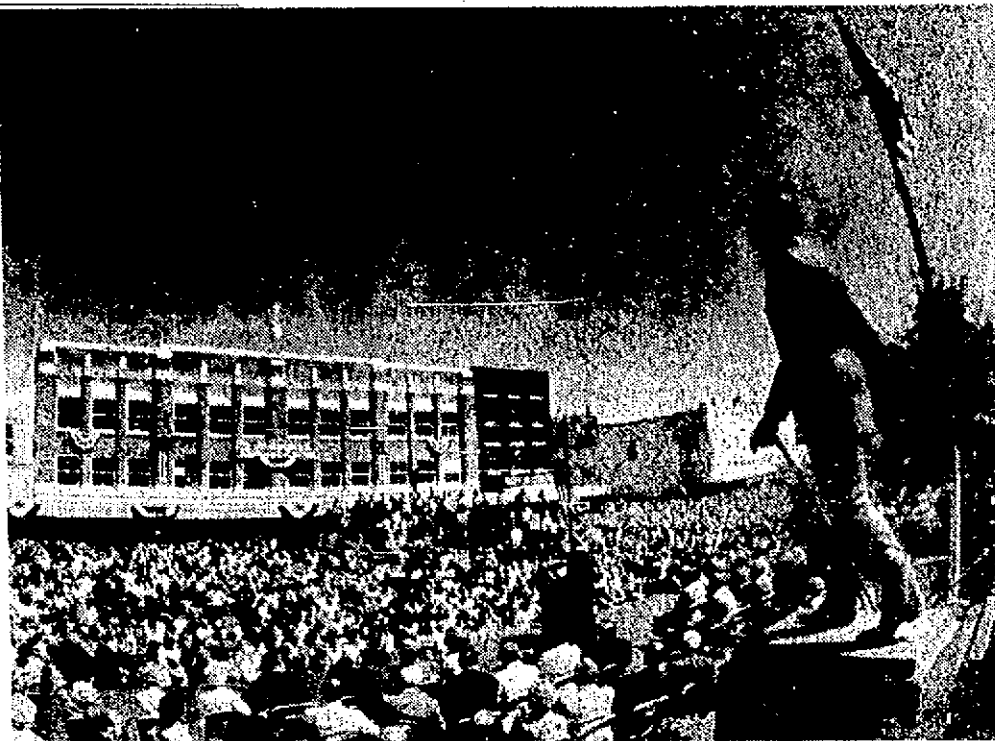
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen congresswomen have urged the Senate to approve \$5 million for underwriting a national conference on women, preceded by smaller conferences in each state.

Funding for the proposed conferences originally was envisioned as \$10 million. But in a compromise with the Ford administration, House sponsors agreed on a \$5-million limit.

Then the Senate Appropriations Committee reduced the amount to \$3 million. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will try to have the \$2 million restored when the legislation comes before the full Senate Monday.

The Domestic Commission on Observance of International Women's Year, which will coordinate the conferences, has been criticized because all of its members are supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and of legalized abortion.

The congresswomen took note of the criticism without agreeing with it and said: "What this bill will do, for the first time in the history of this country, is to enable women from all across the nation to meet together to consider the contribution of women to the development of our nation and to discuss the goals women hope to achieve in the future."



CROWDS FILL Independence Square in Independence, Mo., Saturday to hear President Ford speak after the unveiling

of the Harry S. Truman statue, right. Truman used to take walks in the square.

—AP Wirephoto

Religious appeal helps Carter

By PHILIP MEYER
(c) Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's religious appeal is helping form a voter coalition that promises to make him an even stronger candidate as the race for the White House approaches the final phase.

While Carter has been rolling up large victories in the Democratic primaries, he has not been that far ahead of President Ford in the nation as a whole. But that situation is likely to change, according to a new Knight-Ridder national survey.

The survey of 1,015 voting-age Americans shows two things that make Carter's general-election chances look good:

—He is the favorite Democrat among Republican voters. If the Republican Party stays confused and divided by the Ford-Reagan battle, Carter could get votes in November from the losing GOP faction.

—His religious conviction is pulling together blocs of Democratic voters who had previously been split on "the social issue"—race, youthful protest and welfare.

Voters of all political persuasions, watching the first presidential campaign since Watergate, desperately want someone they can believe. Carter's calculated effort to fill that need shows strong signs of succeeding.

ONE SIGN is that Carter is given the highest rating for honesty among Democrats still considered contenders at the time of the survey. Another is that his support is heaviest

among young voters who feel strongly about their religion.

Carter's quiet assertion of faith and moral leadership puts a new twist on the religious issue. When religion was a factor in earlier presidential campaigns, specific groups, such as Catholics and Protestants, were often pitted against each other.

In this campaign, Carter has begun to rally the strong believers—no matter what the faith—against not so strong or nonbelievers.

Religion itself is less an issue in this campaign than an indicator of a particular way of looking at the world. Political scientists call it "pietism" or "religiosity." Whatever it is, Carter has it.

AS IN many new trends in politics, the effect is being felt first and most strongly among the young.

The Knight-Ridder survey asked, "All in all, how important would you say that religion is to you—extremely important, fairly important, not too important or not important at all?"

Nearly half the voters, 46 per cent, said religion was "extremely important" to them.

Among younger voters, those 18 to 34, that strong religious sentiment is a strong indicator of vote for Carter. Overall, 55 per cent of the voters in that group would choose Carter over Ford. Among those less religious, only 42 per cent prefer Carter.

WHEN ONLY Democrats are considered, the effect of religion among the young is even stronger.

er. Carter is the favorite Democratic candidate of 41 per cent of the most religious young compared to only 26 per cent of young people who are not so religious.

The religious effect diminishes among older voters, although it is still measurable to age 50. Beyond that, it has not yet appeared.

The practical effect of Carter's religious appeal is to bring back to the Democratic fold the kinds of voters who defected to George Wallace in 1968 or Richard Nixon in 1972.

Strong religious conviction goes with fairly conservative issue positions. People whose religion is extremely important to them tend to believe that the individual is responsible for his or her own fate, that virtue is rewarded, that evil-doers are punished.

FOR EXAMPLE, 83 per cent of the most religious, but only 70 per cent of the less religious, agree that the best way to handle crime is to make punishment more severe.

The most religious group includes more people who think that any able-bodied person who really wants to work can find a job and earn a living. Those who are less religious are more inclined to want government help for job seekers.

By his open expression of religious faith, Carter gets the voters who believe these things, even when his specific issue positions have not been all that much on the side of

individualism and self reliance. His is a symbolic appeal that asks for a lot of faith, and the voters seem ready to give it.

Carter picking choices for VP

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said Saturday he has begun gathering names of potential vice presidential running mates.

He told a news conference in Grand Island that if elected president he would hand Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz his walking papers "immediately."

Butz, who arrived in Grand Island later to appear at a dairy show and

campaign for President Ford, said: "I was unaware that Carter would be naming the next presidential cabinet."

Carter told 75 supporters at a \$100-a-plate fundraising breakfast in Omaha that he wants a vice president "who would be best if something happened to me." He also said the vice presidential candidate should be compatible with him on basic philosophies and issues.



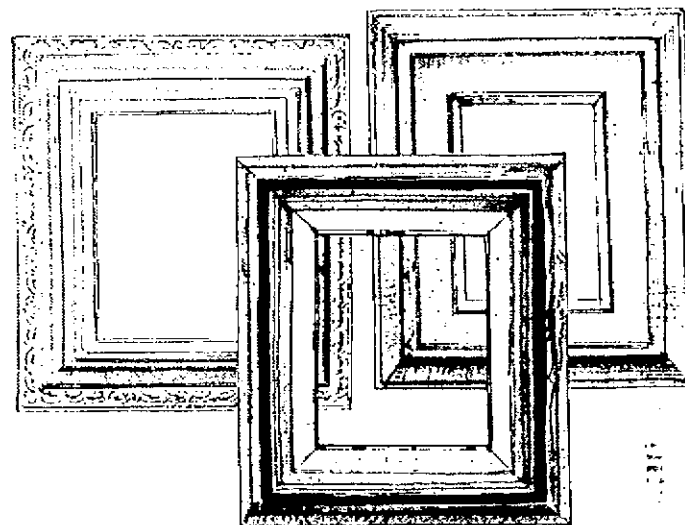
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14x18	13.00	10.40	20.00	16.00	17.00	13.60
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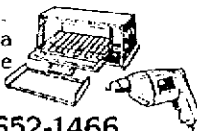


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Politics

L.B. schedules Reagan affair

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's only primary fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles County will be in Long Beach on May 28, according to Don Phillips and Mrs. Nada Davis, co-chairpersons of the Reagan for President Committee of the Long Beach area.

Henry Clock, honorary dinner chairman, said he believes one of the reasons this city was selected is that "Long Beach has long been recognized as Reagan country."

The \$100-a-plate dinner will be held in the Golden Sails Restaurant, with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 438-9481 or by mailing a check to Citizens for Reagan, 4509 E. Anaheim St., Suite D, Long Beach.

Lawyer Richard G. Wilson is co-chairman of the dinner, with Phillips and Mrs. Davis. George Murchison is treasurer.

Lungren HQ

Dan Lungren, a Republican candidate for Congress, 34th District, will speak at noon Monday on the speakers' platform at Long Beach State University under sponsorship of the campus Young Republican Club. The event is open to the public.

The Lungren for Congress Committee an-

nounced the opening of a full-time campaign headquarters at 3450 Spring St., Long Beach. The committee issued a call for volunteers, who may offer their services at the headquarters or phone 427-6071.

Tunney rally

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., will attend a rally from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in UAW Local 148 Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. It is open to the public for a \$1 donation.

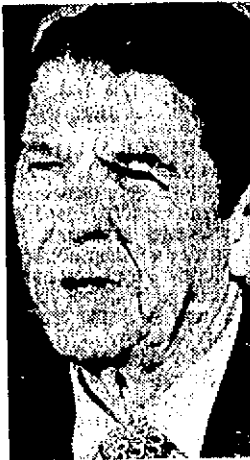
The New Frontier Democratic Club announced that its members will attend the rally in lieu of their regular monthly meeting. Other area Democratic clubs are co-hosting the affair.

34th GOP women

Republican candidates in the 57th and 58th Assembly districts, 32nd and 34th Congressional districts and 31st Senate District and for the office of Los Angeles County district attorney have been invited to speak at the Candidates' Day meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Womens City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach. The public is invited.

DA candidates

Joseph Howard and George V. Denny, Republi-



RONALD REAGAN
\$100 a Plate

can candidates for Los Angeles County district attorney, will speak at the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in Good Time Charlie's Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

The program will start at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 432-3257 or Virginia Oleen at 433-3893.

District vote

Carl Schiermeyer, coordinator of Citizens for District Elections, said the group's deadline for collecting 16,575 signatures on petitions to reform Long Beach election laws is May 28.

The all-volunteer petition campaign has passed the 15,000 mark, Schiermeyer said. Petitions are still available, and those wishing to circulate them may call Mrs. Bea Chiswell at 424-8868 or Mrs. Pamela O'Leary. He asked those with partially filled petitions to complete as much as possible, sign the "circulator" statement and return them to Citizens for District Elections, 3633 Colorado St., Long Beach, CA 90814.

If the drive is successful it will place on next November's ballot a proposal to change the Long Beach City Charter to require election of City Council members solely by voters in each of the nine districts rather than citywide, as is now the case.

Bond hits Hannaford on busing

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican challenger Bill Bond Saturday attacked Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County (34th District), for "his record of supporting forced busing of school children."

Responding to the remark, Hannaford said Bond "has not accurately stated what I have said on the subject."

Bond cited evidence, including remarks by sociologist James Coleman, "the recognized father of forced busing," that the busing program is a failure. He said there is an overwhelming sentiment against busing, "not based solely on racial bias," and numerous studies show it does not improve minority achievement nor advance cross-racial understanding.

BOND SAID the issue has created division within communities and hostility among races.

"Busing has to be stopped," Bond said. "It's stupid and disastrous. The most direct solution would be a constitutional amendment banning compulsory busing. Unfortunately, the House Judiciary Committee refuses to permit such bills to go to a general floor vote."

"The public should be outraged at the Democrats. They are in control of the Judiciary Committee. Worse, through their caucus, the policy-making body of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, on a 172 to 96 vote, refused to simply request the committee to report out a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing."

Hannaford replied, "I have said that busing has not worked very well in most cases, and in some cases it has been counterproductive. However, that does not mean that we should constitutionally prohibit it."

"THE EFFORTS to amend the Constitution will not succeed; they will divide the country. This kind of politicking is divisive and we need to unite the country now. It will not get the necessary

votes. The long torment of trying to get three-fourths of the states to ratify would continue to open the wounds of racial strife in one state after another.

"Even if we should amend the Constitution, there would be some question about whether that would solve the problem in which you would have the new amendment, by the statement of the courts, in conflict with the 5th and 14th amendments."

Hannaford said he is co-sponsor of what he considers to be the most practical approach, "a sense-of-the-Congress resolution insisting that the courts permit and encourage local governments to have every opportunity to work out local alternatives for purposes of integration. The problem must be solved in the long run by trying to supply equal and quality education for all our people and that is what I've spent 25 years of my life doing."

MEANWHILE, Dan Lungren, one of Bond's Republican primary opponents for the 34th District seat, said Bond misrep-

sented Lungren's background and training in his version of their respective qualifications for office.

Lungren charged also that while Bond pursues the argument in print he is reluctant to debate or answer audience questions in joint appearances or even to show up for some scheduled appearances.

Noting at least five scheduled opportunities before the primary, Lungren challenged Bond "to debate me on a common platform so that our respective qualifications can be scrutinized in person rather than solely in print."

Referring to the "print" comparison offered by Bond, Lungren said Bond's claim to more than 20 years of background in government at state and county levels is "rhetorical exaggeration."

"According to his own campaign material, Bond served for 13 years in the largest bureaucracy in California, the County of Los Angeles. In addition to his work as a bureaucrat, he served one term in the State Assembly before his last two unsuccessful bids

for other offices—total, 15 years. Bond cannot, of course, make any claim of national experience."

LUNGREN disputed Bond's reference to Lungren's part-time employment in a senatorial office while a college student. Lungren said he worked half-days for two U.S. senators while a full-time law school student and during breaks in the school year worked as a full-time assistant.

He said he also served as a legal intern at HEW, was selected after graduation to the Honors Program in the Justice Department but declined that offer in order to become a full-time special assistant

to the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said he was appointed director of special programs for the GOP national committee, working directly under Mrs. Anne Armstrong, now ambassador to Great Britain. This assignment took him to seven states on speaking assignments to discuss positions of the Republican administration and congressmen on domestic and international issues.

He conducted seminars on national issues for elected Republican state officials "including some of Bond's own colleagues during his one term in the State Assembly."

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Cranston hits Ford's arms-aid control veto

Associated Press

Sen. Alan Cranston attacked President Ford's veto of a military-assistance and arms-control bill Saturday, terming it "an unfortunate and misguided use of executive power."

"Under Presidents Ford, Nixon and Johnson, we have seen an unprece-

dent succession of unwise actions of the executive branch in foreign and military matters in Southeast Asia, Angola and other parts of the world," the California Democrat said at a Los Angeles press conference.

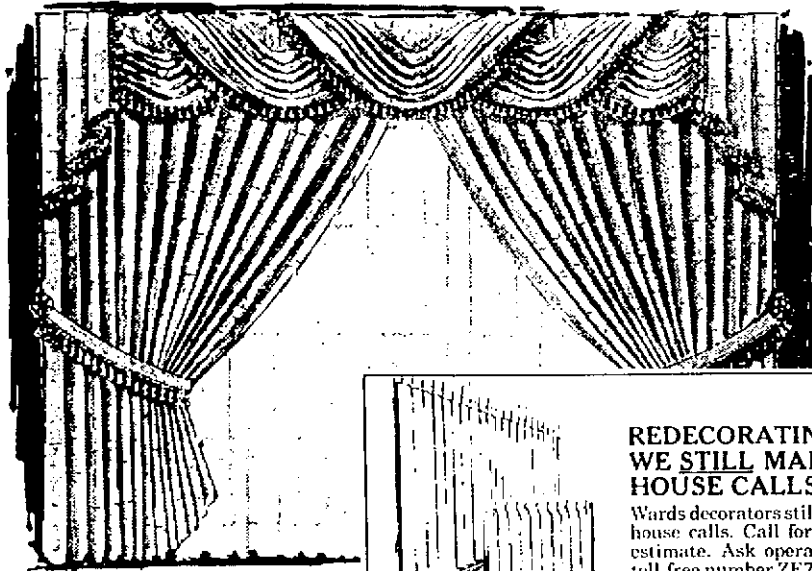
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Quake-information numbers in Italy told

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has set up special telephone numbers for anyone wanting information about earthquake victims.

It said the following telephone numbers can be called from abroad:

—Interior Ministry in Rome — (Area Code 06) 464-464, 465-276, 475-0575, 475-1363, 476-249, 478-671, 480-304, 481-301, 481-367 or 479-969.

—National Police in Rome — 8529.

—DISASTER AREA — (Area Code 0432): Buia, 25091; Forgaria, 808-079 and 808-093; Gemona, 26-170 and 26-183; Maiano, 26-157 and 26-159; Moggio, 2281 and 2289; Osoppo, 97-751, 97-753, 97-754, 26-129 and 26-131; Trasaghis, 26-134 and 26-143; Venzone, 26-153 and 26-055.

The Interior Ministry reported casualties in these towns and villages:

—Udine Province: Artegna; Buia, with the villages of Santo Stefano and Tonzalo; Forgaria and the village of San Rocco; Gemona and the village of Ospedaletto; Lusevera and the villages of Vedronza, Cesaris and Pradellis; Magnano in Riviera; Maiano and the village of Casasola; Moggio Udinese; Montebelluna; Osoppo and the village of Rivoli; Ragogna; Resia; San Daniele del Friuli; Tarcento and the village of Sanmardenchia; Trasaghis and the village of Peonius; Venzone.

—Pordenone Province: Castelnuovo del Friuli, Pinzano al Tagliamento with the village of Valeriano, Sequals, Vito d'Asio and Anduini.

Israelis urge Jews' ejection

By JOSEPH FRIED
Knight News Service

TEL AVIV — Israeli leftists, estimated by police to number nearly 10,000, demonstrated here Saturday night demanding ejection of 125 Jewish nationalists from a military base on the West Bank. The Jews have been living on the base since December, awaiting official permission to settle permanently.

The future of the 125, who include 50 children, is expected to be decided today when the cabinet is to review its overall policy regarding Israeli settlement in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war. The government has sponsored settlement in parts of the West Bank and the Jordan River Valley, but, so far, has objected to settlement in areas more heavily populated by Arabs.

THE 125 are members of Gush Emunim — Fidelity Bloc — an organization made up mostly of Orthodox Jews with strong religious-historic feelings about the West Bank, in which they refer by the Biblical names of Judea and Samaria.

The demonstration Saturday was organized by the leftist Mapam Party, which has two ministers in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's coalition cabinet. The party's opposition to West Bank settlement is shared by two independent liberal ministers, as well as some Labor Party ministers, headed by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Their position is that indiscriminate settlement narrows options for peace.

The National Religious Party, which has three cabinet seats, decided this week to oppose vigorously any attempt to dislodge the settlers against their will. Defense Minister Shimon Peres led Labor Party ministers who favor settlement in Galilee. The demonstrators Saturday night carried a placard reading "Peres is a fifth columnist in the government."

RABIN, who has not made his own position public, conferred this week with Religious Party ministers and was reported to be seeking a compromise to avoid a cabinet crisis.

At a news conference here Saturday night, leaders of Gush Emunim said the settlers would leave the military base if the government decided they should live elsewhere in the area. But they said they would firmly resist a government decision that left Samaria without Jewish inhabitants, and that the army would have to force the settlers off the base.

Gush Emunim had sponsored eight attempts to settle in Samaria without government approval. The first seven attempts, over a period of 18 months, ended in ejection by soldiers; the eighth brought a compromise under which the Israelis moved to the military base, where they agreed to remain until the government reviewed its policy.

The Sunday Nation tabloid said in an editorial: "If a few weeks ago American policy makers did not fully understand the true African feelings about the decolonization... they now have first-hand information on the thorny issue."

Kissinger, who spent nearly two weeks in Africa and met with six presidents and dozens of ministers and politicians, "is a better-informed man about African problems than he was before his visit," the paper said.

The unbelieveable sum of almost 13 billion dollars will be spent in the next year to remodel kitchens, add on rooms and make other general improvements. More people are remodeling now than ever before in the history of the construction business. The remodeling taking place in the Long Beach, Lakewood area is undoubtedly on top of the list as far as home improvements are concerned. It seems no one is moving... they're all improving. For further information call

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WEeping WOMAN sits in rubble of her home Saturday at Gemona, Italy, as toll continues to rise from Thursday's earthquake. —AP Wirephoto

Italy pushes quake rescue work as new tremors hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

IN GEMONA, victims included a couple married five months ago. Ottavio della Marina, the father of the bride, held the wedding picture and said, "We are thankful in a way that they were able to be together at the end."

The first and strongest series of tremors struck about 9 p.m. Thursday in other European countries, as well as Italy.

Movements were measured by Swedish authorities in Uppsala at 6.5 to 6.9 on the Richter scale. Some of the later aftershocks registered up to 4.2.

The quake was felt in at least eight countries, causing panic in Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and western Poland. However, no major damage was caused outside Italy.

Walls shook and furniture trembled in many parts of Austria and Czechoslovakia, and some buildings were slightly damaged in Germany. Hundreds of Belgians fled from high-rise apartment houses.

THE epicenter of the quake was put in the German Alps south of Munich by the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and in northern Italy by the University of California. The earthquake center in Vienna said the epicenter was near Udine.

Italy has a history of earthquakes, but few have been in the north. The worst European quakes in many centuries hit Messina in Sicily and Reggio on the southern tip of the Italian peninsula in 1908, killing 76,483. Seven years later, nearly 30,000 died in a quake in the Apennine Mountains around Avezzano, east of Rome.

The U.S. Air Force sent six helicopters and 10 medical officers from the American base at Vicenza to the worst-hit area, in the Tagliamento River Valley north of Venice.

More than 20 towns were leveled or seriously damaged. Two major bridges were knocked out and three rail centers demolished, hampering rescue work.

In Magnano, a town of 2,500, 61-year-old Ninda Steccotti described the quake:

"I FELT a first jolt, a light one, and I hurried out on the balcony while my dog started barking desperately. A few seconds later, a blast roared in the air, and the earth swelled and wavered. My house swung like a leaf while other houses around folded down."

"All the lights went out. There were shouts of terror and pain. Calls for help pierced the darkness. The debris fell to the threshold of my house. I went down and saw the legs of a woman under the stones. She was dead; she was my neighbor."

Officials said panic may have saved many people. Thousands fled into the open at the first tremor, which was followed almost immediately by the strongest, collapsing buildings into rubble.

Terrorists kill two soldiers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Two Dominican soldiers were shot to death by terrorists who then stole their carbines, police reported Saturday.

It was the first act of violence against military patrols to be announced in several months. Officials said the soldiers were stationed near Santo Domingo's Duarte Bridge Friday night when occupants of a passing car shot them down. Several persons were questioned and released and no arrests have been made, police said.

Purge of professors in Argentina reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The military government has dismissed at least 80 university professors, including a former economy minister, since the overthrow of President Isabel Peron, academic sources said Saturday.

They said at least 20 other university professors who were dismissed or resigned when the Peronists came to power in 1973 have been reinstated since the bloodless coup last March 24.

The government Saturday announced a general wage increase of 15 per cent to go into effect June 1. It was the first salary hike approved by the junta since Mrs. Peron was deposed.

AN AVERAGE salary in Argentina is now less than \$50 per month after more than 20 devaluations of the peso during Mrs. Peron's presidency. Inflation was put at 34.6 per cent last month and is expected to hit 600 per cent by the end of the year. In 1973, the rate was estimated at 334 per cent.

Among former professors reinstated with a professorial rank was the current economy minister, Jose A. Martinez de Hoz, and all the new members of the supreme court, the academic sources said.

Antonio Cafiero, who was one of Mrs. Peron's six economy ministers in her 21-month presidency, was among those dismissed at the law school of the University of Buenos Aires, sources said.

The 52-year-old Cafiero was believed under arrest for investigation into charges of corruption and administrative irregularities while he was governor of the western province of Mendoza in 1974.

More than 3,000 former Peronist officials are under arrest, including Mrs. Peron. All of those dismissed had connections to Peronism or had been political appointees of the overthrown government. The sources said the dismissals were based on a law decreed after the coup which allows authorities to discharge anyone from a job because of "security reasons."

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Revels Turn Sea of Galilee into a sea of garbage, litter

TEL AVIV (AP) — The banks of the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus once walked and preached, were still littered Saturday with some of the 40 tons of garbage left three days earlier by Israelis celebrating their independence day.

Broken bottles and plastic wrappers littered the shores where the Bible says Jesus miraculously multiplied the fish and loaves, walked on the waters and preached the Sermon on the Mount.

Workers were still trying to clean up the mess left by an estimated 30,000 holiday visitors.

The newspaper Maariv reported that some of the vacationers chopped up about 20 picnic tables for firewood, tore up saplings to use as tent posts and ripped out fences to build barbecues.

U.S. life-styles 'hazardous to health'

By Ronald Kotulak
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Most Americans choose the way they will die.

How you live, hour by hour, day by day, more than anything will determine what will kill you and when.

For the most part, unnoticed, bad living habits have replaced germs as the big killers in industrialized society.

Now scientists are trying to bring about a second revolution in medicine. The first revolution tamed the communicable diseases. The second revolution is preventative medicine, aimed at stopping sickness before it starts.

Needlessly, you could be making yourself the potential victim of:

—Heart disease or a stroke—from the typical American diet, rich in fat and cholesterol; high blood pressure; cigarette smoking, or obesity. Even using too much salt is a major factor in high blood pressure.

Today's life-style kills 7 out of 10

—Cancer—from a rich diet or cigarettes. The hazards of your environment also can lead to cancer.

—Cirrhosis of the liver—from drinking too much, in almost every case.

—Emphysema and bronchitis—the major cause is cigarettes.

The trend can start early in life. Overfeeding in infancy can lead to irreversible obesity, which is linked to high blood pressure, diabetes and an early death. Nearly one in three Americans is overweight.

Dangerous life-styles kill so many people that Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, calls them the fifth horseman of the Apocalypse—modern man's addition to the historic horrors of pestilence, famine, war and death.

In the 14th Century, the Black Death killed one out of four Europeans.

At the turn of this century, the biggest killers were diseases such as typhoid fever, smallpox, cholera, tuberculosis, nephritis and gastroenteritis. Vaccines, improved sanitation, public health measures, antibiotics and other medical advances conquered these scourges.

Over the last 50 years, our unhealthy living habits have grown into a gigantic new disease that kills 7 of each 10 people. The biggest killers today—heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents—along with cirrhosis of the liver, bronchitis, emphysema and asthma, kill 78 per cent of the two million Americans who die each year.

There are no new vaccines on the horizon to prevent such threats to life. Cleaning up our life-styles is the cure.

Ironically, rather than improving, life-styles are getting worse. For many women, they are becoming disastrous. Women are

smoking more than they used to, increasing their risk of lung cancer and heart attacks.

Youngsters also are displaying deteriorating life-styles. The apparent trend toward physical fitness among American young people has been halted in the past 10 years, according to the Federal Office of Education.

"It may be that with the continuous inroads of soft living in the United States, youth did well to maintain the gains made between 1958 and 1965," the education office reported.

"Changes in diet, smoking, exercise, alcohol consumption and a reduction in the physical and psychological stresses and traumas of our environment would probably do more to improve health than doubling outlays on medical care," said Victor Fuchs, a Stanford University economist.

The cost of our bad habits is staggering. We are spending \$104 billion a year for health care that some experts say we should not need.

For example, between 50,000 and 100,000 Americans will undergo a coronary bypass operation for heart disease this year. These are critically ill patients for whom the new vein graft, which reroutes blood around blocked coronary arteries, will do some good.

But the operation costs more than \$10,000, a high price to pay in money and suffering for a disease that probably could be controlled through modified living habits.

People who smoke cigarettes and drink alcoholic beverages must realize they eventually will have to pay the price, preventive medicine experts warn.

"The next major advances in the health of the American people will come from the assumption of individual responsibility for one's own health and a necessary change in life-style for the majority of Americans," said Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The federal government is starting to move in that direction. One reason is that a National Health Insurance program being pushed through Congress could bankrupt the country if our health-care system continues to spend millions treating diseases after they strike, instead of preventing them.

"It has become clear that only by preventing disease, rather than treating it later, can we hope to achieve any major improvement in the nation's health," said the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its Forward Plan for Health, released last June.

Some of the things HEW is considering to blunt the American way of death are:

—Restricting the sale of high-tar and nicotine cigarettes, reducing the amount of alcohol in certain beverages and prohibiting their advertisement and raising taxes on beverages in proportion to their alcoholic content.

—Educating the public and special high-risk groups on how to reduce chances of getting some cancers and heart disease by the wise selection of foods and controlling food advertising, especially that aimed at children.

—Testing chemicals for safety before they are allowed on the market and intensifying research on cancer-causing substances now in use.

Despite government agencies' efforts to safeguard the citizen's health, the question remains: Do people have a right to choose their own poison?

Tobacco, alcohol among the killers

The Canadian government says no. Faced with an equally disastrous health problem caused by the so-called good life, it is launching a massive preventive medicine program. Their hope: If people know the risks, they may shun the poisons.

Canadian officials plan to distribute millions of life-style risk tests and push a mass-media education campaign to upgrade living habits.

"As marvelous as health-care services are in Canada, in comparison with many other countries, there is little doubt that future improvements in the level of health of Canadians lie mainly in improving the environment, moderating self-imposed risks and adding to

our knowledge of human biology," said Marc Lalonde, minister of National Health and Welfare.

One reason the medical profession in the United States has been hesitant to back an all-out preventive medicine campaign is because of conflicting scientific opinions about its value.

But while scientists may argue, many experts feel the public can't wait.

"Many of Canada's health problems are sufficiently pressing that action has to be taken on them even if all the scientific evidence is not in," said Lalonde.

The growing sense of urgency is shared by U.S. health officials.

"The data suggest that much improvement in health status could come from individual action," said Theodore Cooper, a Health Department official.



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Dangers of 'good life' shown

America's "good life" rapidly is becoming its way of death. Bad habits like smoking, eating fatty foods and other trappings of affluence contribute to three-quarters of the deaths in America each year. But it doesn't have to be that way. In this article, the first of a series, Ronald Kotulak, the Chicago Tribune's science editor, discusses what is killing us and what we can do about it.

after recovery from a life-threatening disease, there is a tendency among many people to return to their former life-style," said Dr. Michael DeBakey, heart surgeon and president of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"They resume excessive smoking, drinking, eating, etc. They ignore their doctor's instructions. And they agree that they shouldn't do these things. It's not a question of not knowing any better."

Is prevention hopeless? Not necessarily. A recent Harris poll showed people are eating less of some kinds of beef, sugar, candy and canned goods, and drinking less beer and liquor than five years ago. Many adults have given up cigarettes.

The reward for forsaking such temptations of the flesh is a healthier life... and a longer one.

NEXT: Can the killer diseases be preventive?

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In a year of many difficult choices, pursue the simplest, most direct course available. Work is inconsequential, perhaps unconventional, but rewarding beyond your expectations. Relationships reflect your willingness to put meaning into encounters. Today's natives are romantics. Those born this year require special training in prudent use of money.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are only antagonistic if you react negatively. You can trip up on details of any project unless you are thorough.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early start increases your chances of picking the more profitable jobs for yourself. Be careful around machines. Don't let comments nudge you into backing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In your search for knowledge, you get into a volatile mood others find hard to cope with. Your money takes wing on the slightest whim.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Much as you loathe to discuss some issues, you must make it clear where you stand. Don't waste words. Strangers are more cooperative than friends are.

Express your love: Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your natural ability to spot flaws works to your advantage. Just don't criticize those who have made mistakes. Above all, keep the good will of coworkers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans are specific. You have more energy and can push to gain benefits and higher earnings. Complaints only make trivial annoyances worse.







Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take direct approaches, but avoid extremes. Don't be secretive or overbearing. Information is sketchy; make your own estimates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships continue to be sensitive. Spare loved ones shoptalk. They have their experiences to report and need your acceptance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nobody is going to come to the same decisions that you worked out over a period of time. Patience is a lesson worth learning. Get busy!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Establish standards you can sustain in the long run. Home concerns provoke a disturbing thought: reserve your opinions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be conservative, but make a definite move to safeguard and improve your financial position. Advance the interests of those closest to you.

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In range

We were playing softball Easter Sunday in El Dorado Park when an arrow came through the chain-link fence separating us from the archery range and wounded my husband in the leg. He wasn't hurt seriously. Upon looking, we found quite a number of arrows on our side of the fence. My concern, however, does not lie with this incident. I'm afraid the arrows pose a serious threat to children playing in the area. A park ranger told us that the city was slowing the construction of a chain-link fence to replace the chain-link one. Is this true? K.T., Long Beach.

The project to replace the fence should be completed in about three weeks and "there is nothing slowing it down," said Chance Hill, Long Beach Park Department director. It's just a matter of deciding what type of fence—concrete block or wood—to put up and then getting materials together, he said. The disadvantage of a concrete fence is its harsh, institutional look, which would be out of place in a park. "If we do use it we will have to paint it so it doesn't stand out like a sore thumb." He said they were checking to find out if wood would be sturdy enough to last for years. "Our primary concern is safety," he said. "A solid fence should stop most arrows" that aren't deliberately shot into the air. Currently, the 6-foot-high chain link fence separating the archery range is built on a 4-to-6-foot mound of dirt erected to stop the arrows.

Work politics

Are there any clubs in the area for young Democrats? B.B., Long Beach.

Long Beach hasn't had an active young Democrats club for some time, according to a spokeswoman at the local Democratic State Committee office. You may be interested, however, in working on some Democrat's election campaign. You can get information on the various campaigns, and the name of a person to contact, from the State Committee office, 437-6103. Persons interested in joining groups for young Republicans can contact the Junior Republicans, for ages 14 to 18, and the Young Republicans, for age 18 and over, by phoning Republican Headquarters at 427-1624.

Queen costs

Is the cost of operating the Queen Mary paid out of our property taxes? The many letters to the editor seem to indicate that it is. Wasn't the ship bought out of tidelands revenues? R.S., Long Beach.

It was. "No costs pertaining to the Queen Mary have come from the taxpayers of the City of Long Beach," said Ted Courson, Long Beach city auditor. The money for the ship comes "wholly from tidelands operating funds." (Operating funds are one of three categories of tidelands money.) The tidelands are owned by the state, and Long Beach holds them in trust for the state. Courts have held that Long Beach's share of tidelands revenues—from oil wells, the Port of Long Beach and the Long Beach Marina—can't be spent for projects outside of the tidelands. "We can't build schools, or hospitals or parks" in any other part of the city out of these funds, Courson said. In addition to the Queen Mary, projects financed from tidelands revenues have included the port, the marina and the Pacific Terrace Center, which encompasses the Long Beach Arena. Also included are various beach improvements. Although the rest of the city can't directly share a piece of the tidelands pie, "people should realize we get a great benefit from sales, property and room taxes on tidelands property," Courson said. A portion of these taxes go into the city's general purpose fund.

Horn in

My son is 13 years old and taking trumpet lessons. He's interested in joining a youth band, but his junior high school's music program does not offer any marching opportunities. Can Action Line find out if there is a youth band in this area? Mrs. J.K., Lakewood.

Your son can audition for the 150-member Long Beach Junior Concert Band, which is composed of musicians between the ages of 13 and 20. The band usually meets Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., in the band room near the rear of the school's auditorium. Youngsters may practice with the band until they feel they are ready to audition. If selected for the band, a youngster is required to pay a \$25 uniform fee and \$5-a-month dues. The prize-winning musical group, which was formed in 1952, performs regularly in marching band competitions and at various concerts. For more information, you can call the band's director, Marvin Marker, at 432-0705.

Reagan wins 27 more delegates; 14 for Ford

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed responsibly and rationally in the sensitive areas of national security and our relations with other countries," the President said.

And he quoted Truman: "I have never felt that popularity and glamor are fundamentals on which the chief executive of the government should operate. A man who is influenced by the polls or is afraid to make decisions which may make him unpopular is not a man to represent the welfare of the country."

Ford stopped off in Missouri, which has no primary, after two days in Nebraska, where he sought the state's 25 convention delegate votes next Tuesday. Ford has made no appearances in West Virginia, which has 28 Republican delegate seats at stake Tuesday.

NEITHER Nebraska nor West Virginia permits crossover voting. Ford's spokesmen blamed Democratic voting in some of his last four primary losses.

Brown, who is trying to stop Carter, spoke to a labor meeting in Washington as he tried to pick up steam for the nearby Maryland primary May 18.

And Udall, who is making a stand against Carter in Michigan's May 18 primary, accused Carter of "trying to be all things to all people" during a day of handshaking and interviews at several Detroit-area shopping centers.

Udall repeated that he would remain in the race whatever the outcome in Michigan but added that he has not ruled out the possibility of accepting the second spot on the party ticket if it were offered him.

THE PRESIDENT, who went out of his way to stop in Independence, is an admirer of Truman, a Democrat who had few good words for Republicans. At the dedication, Ford credited that fact with helping him make his first successful run for Congress.

At the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City in 1948, Truman announced he would call the Republican-dominated Congress back into session before the election to give it a chance to make good on GOP platform promises.

He called the session for mid-September on what is known as "Turnip Day" in Missouri.

"This kept my primary opponent in Washington while I was busy campaigning against the whole Washington establishment," Ford said. He called that tactic, a favorite in the current campaign, "always a good way to get there."

FORD QUOTED Truman as saying that there should not be any break in bipartisan foreign policy at any time, particularly during a national election, and repeated Truman's words:

"We are dangerously close to

forgetting today that it is the President's duty to lead the nation in the conduct of its foreign affairs. This is a responsibility that cannot be delegated and must not be avoided."

Ford said that Truman was too seasoned a campaigner and too realistic about the two-party system to suppose foreign affairs could be kept out of political debate.

Popular vote tally totaled on candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Here is the unofficial total popular vote directly received by leading presidential candidates in primary elections so far this year:

Democrats:
Jimmy Carter, 3,157,569, 43 per cent.

George C. Wallace, 1,489,930, 20 per cent.

Henry M. Jackson, 961,833, 13 per cent.

Morris K. Udall, 725,476, 10 per cent.

Total vote cast, 7,284,010.

The total includes Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Republicans:

Gerald R. Ford, 1,753,836, 53 per cent.

Ronald Reagan, 1,532,180, 46 per cent.

Total vote cast, 3,316,830.

Total includes Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The totals do not include states where balloting was only for delegates, not direct presidential preference. No formal count of Republican votes has yet been made in Pennsylvania, where Ford was unopposed.

Forecast makes pretty fair story

Fair weather with some night and morning low clouds has been forecast for the Southland today and Monday.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Beach is for slightly warmer temperatures during the days, with highs near 75 and overnight lows near 55.

The high temperature at Long Beach Airport Saturday was 74, while the low was 57.

Poverty war may have city as its new manager

(Continued from Page A-1)

Meantime, he said he had requested an audit of current and expected revenues and expenditures through June 30.

Meanwhile, Weisbart declined to comment further on the possible city takeover, saying: "I work for the commission board, which has had no meetings on the matter. It would be inappropriate for me to comment until they have met and discussed it."

"However," he added, "I was director of a Green-amendment agency for four years—the Ventura County Community Action Program—and it was one of the better CAP operations that I've seen."

But if the proposed change is on the surface concerned with financial aspects, there have been indications that all was not peace and harmony within the operation.

Weisbart, who took over the director's job in August 1975, inherited a staff and structure that had remained relatively unchanged for several years and had seen three directors within six years.

In a closed session on April 13, the commission's personnel committee voted 7 to 1 to ask Weisbart to resign. The lone opposition vote charged Weisbart had been "sabotaged." A week later, the commission board voted 10 to 8 to ask him to stay.

The first vote occurred five days after Weisbart had fired his secretary, a move countermanded by board chairman Bea Antenore in his absence.

Even before these personnel matters surfaced, however, there had been in-fighting in the staff. Six weeks after he arrived, Weisbart was told by an elected city official that he was "doing things that were contrary to the wishes of his constituency," according to a confidential April 18 memo to the board from Weisbart, a copy of which was provided to this newspaper by an anonymous source several days later.

Weisbart wrote in the memo that the same official also warned him that he "had the power to make or break me," and that "I should learn the politics before I did anything because I couldn't do anything until the politics were taken care of."

Weisbart's point in the memo was that "we (the commission) must pursue the closest of cooperative relationships with the city regardless of whether or not they fund us. But we should never forget that we are, and must be, an independent advocate on behalf of the poor of this city because that is our mandate." Instead, he said, "we have placed ourselves in total dependency on the city for our current administrative budget...and are extremely vulnerable if our policies and city policies vary."

City Manager John Mansell admitted Friday that "there have been discussions for the last two years about the city taking over the administration of the program for various reasons. What the city is interested in is the elimination of duplication of services, a guarantee of independence for the agencies and harmony between the agencies and the city."

HOWEVER, Chapman said the current discussions were strictly on administration and finance. "I am aware that there are inherent problems in any such structure, but it is not our job to get into anything other than an analysis of administrative options."

Chapman said he will look at "cost effectiveness" and will analyze whether it would be more economical for taxpayers to have the city oversee the administrative operation.

However, he stressed "we are in no rush. If the council votes the declaration of intent, it could be six months before the change is completed because we would want a smooth transition."



MRS. MARGARET Truman Daniel, bottom right, walks with Betty Ford, bottom left, and President Ford walks with Clifton Daniel, right, after visiting with Bess Truman at the Truman home in Independence, Mo., Saturday. At top center is one of the Daniels' sons.

—AP Wirephoto

Kelley apologizes for past misdeeds of FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions of the agency.

Kelley for the first time acknowledged that FBI officials had abused their power and he subtly criticized his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, for allowing the abuses.

The director's decision to make such statements provoked internal debate as some FBI officials lined up in favor of it and others expressed opposition, agency sources said in Washington.

"Will there be people here upset with the speech? Oh, sure. But there were others upset because he hadn't said it before," one

source acknowledged.

As for Kelley's apology, one FBI official observed, "Nobody's ever said that over here before."

The speech came as the Senate Intelligence Committee continued issuing reports detailing the extent of improper FBI conduct, primarily in the methods of gathering intelligence about domestic political organizations.

Noting that the abuses occurred before he took office in 1973, Kelley said, "Some of those activities were clearly wrong and quite indefensible. We most certainly must never allow them to be repeated."

New leader in Lebanon

(Continued from Page A-1)

year ago. By some estimates, more than 20,000 Lebanese have been killed in the conflict between Moslems and Christians and leftists and rightists, with Palestinian guerrilla involvement.

Premier Rashid Karami, a conservative Moslem, called the election an act of national reconciliation. "All of Lebanon has again become one family," he told the members of parliament after the voting.

But ordinary Lebanese were less optimistic. The streets of Beirut remained grimly deserted as wary citizens stayed in their homes. Shell bursts, gunfire and the screeching tires of cars and trucks filled with heavily armed men were the only sounds to be heard.

THE election outcome was a victory for the right-wing Christians who supported Sarkis. It was a victory for Syria as well, which had thrown its weight behind Sarkis and insisted that the election be held Saturday despite leftist Moslem demands for a postponement.

It was a crushing defeat for the leftist-Moslem alliance headed by Kamal Jumblat, the Moslem Druse chieftain, who had defied Syria.

It was Jumblat and his allies who originally had called for a new election, arguing that Suleiman Frangieh, the right-wing president whose term should have lasted until September, had become the biggest obstacle to peace in the country.

Friday, when Jumblat and his allies saw that they lacked the votes to block Sarkis's election, they called for a general strike and for resistance by the "popular organizations," a euphemism for leftist and Moslem militias.

THEIR HOPE was that Beirut would be plunged into such insecurity Saturday morning that the pro-Sarkis members of parliament would find it too dangerous to drive to the meeting place in the no-man's land between the two sides. Their calculation proved wrong.

Most important, Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, who returned Friday from talks with President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus let it be known that his guerrilla organization, Al Fatah, would do nothing to prevent parliament from meeting Saturday.

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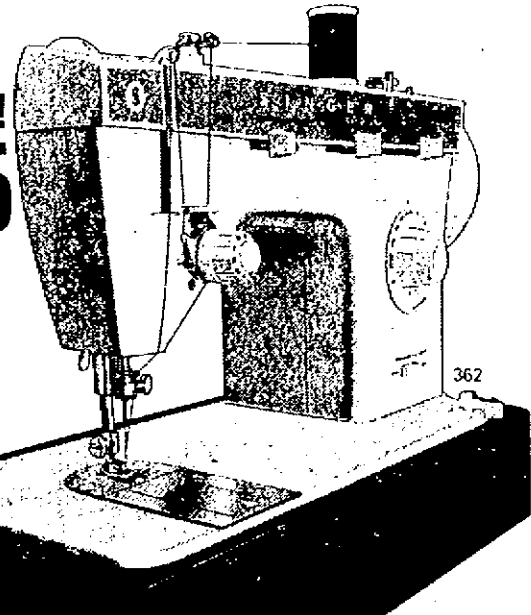
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Ford spurs scientific research, asks \$24.7 billion

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Ford and Congress are showing more interest in science as the United States finds its world leadership in science and technology continuing to erode.

Although this country has produced most of the world's technological breakthroughs in the past 20 years, it is spending a smaller share of its gross national product on research and development than it used to. Other countries appear to be spending more.

Government spending has fallen off in the past 10 years amid cutbacks in some defense and space programs. In a period of inflation and recession, industry spending has leveled off, even though research and development have been so important to the growth of business in the past.

SOME economists and businessmen say it has become more profitable to stick with tried and tested products than to spend money finding new ones.

Ford, citing the importance of research, has asked Congress to approve a record \$24.7 billion for research and development in the next fiscal year, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. And Congress, at his request,

Other countries spending more

has voted to restore the White House Office of Science and Technology, giving scientists direct access to the Oval Office for the first time since President Nixon eased them out three years ago.

Ford said recently that technological innovations have been "crucial elements in our nation's remarkable growth." Yet he has on his desk a report which he says "shows the unfortunate fact that inflation and the recent recession have affected adversely the level of effort and resources that are devoted to the nation's R&D (research and development) activities."

THE REPORT was prepared by the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation. Ford hopes the proposed science office will begin correcting some of the disturbing statistics in the report. The study noted these major trends:

—Government spending on research declined 3 per cent a year from 1967 to 1975 and nongovernment spending rose only 1.8 per cent per year after increases of 13.9 and 7.7 per cent per year respectively from 1961 to 1967.

—The proportion of patented inventions of U.S. origin has declined from a high of 80 per cent in the late 1950s to 55 to 60 per cent since the mid-1960s.

—The proportion of the gross national product spent on R&D has declined from a peak of 3 per cent

Many companies take no-risk stand

in 1963 to 2.3 per cent in 1975. The Soviet Union spends 3.1 per cent of its GNP on research and development, West Germany spends 2.4 per cent and Japan spends 1.9 per cent.

—The number of scientists and engineers engaged in R&D work in the United States dropped from 558,000 in 1969 to 523,000 in 1974.

All countries agree that the United States still is No. 1 in technology, but it is hard to tell how big the lead is because the Soviet Union and some other countries do not supply figures on the R&D money they spend.

However, the U.S. situation is a far cry from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, when the research environment encouraged innovation among large and small companies. Money was plentiful, much of it federal; risk-taking was feasible, and the goals were clear and distinct because they coincided with two top-priority national objectives: defense and space.

lives: defense and space.

BUT THE war effort and space program started winding down, cutting into basic research spending—the source of most innovation.

Industry shifted emphasis to applied research aimed at the marketplace. Applied technology tends toward variations on existing technologies, while basic research is more likely to produce breakthroughs and radical new

concepts.

"For 25 years after World War II we saw some of the most dramatic commercial innovations in our history," says Jerry Wasserman, senior consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc. "There was television, computers, the transistor and integrated circuit, containerized shipment, microwave ovens, Polaroid instant cameras, Xerox copiers, automatic transmissions—things that changed our basic way of

life."

Now, Wasserman says, most so-called innovations build on existing technologies and simply extend the state of the art. "This is true whether you're talking pocket calculators, digital watches, or whatever," he said. "For proof, just look at what's happened to research budgets."

For the United States to maintain its strong technological supremacy, economists say private industry

will have to spend more on basic research, but they don't see that happening until there is a corporate climate that recognizes the right to fail. But most companies, they say, are so oriented toward the right to succeed that they can't afford a failure.

Some economists have said the problem could be resolved at least partly by such things as less government regulation, relaxation of antitrust laws, more special tax incen-

tives and more federal funds for R&D, especially where the risks for private industry are high, as in energy development. But such proposals have been considered for years and few changes have been cleared by the government.

Ford, in his \$24.7 billion spending request, would provide funding for research ranging from exploration of the atom to studies of the human body. Nearly \$11 billion is ear-

marked for military R&D; \$2.6 billion to the search for alternate energy sources; \$2.2 billion for health, with lesser amounts for agriculture, space, the environment, transportation, urban development and other programs.

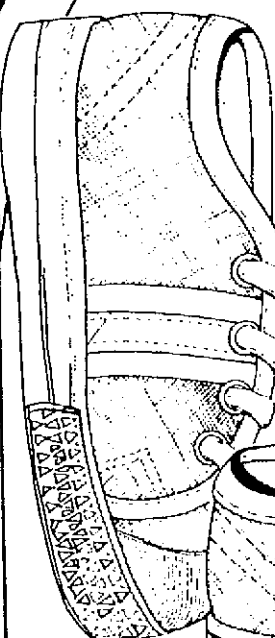
The President's plan also encourages research in industry and the universities through grants, cooperative programs and tax incentives.

Ford's decision, to recre-

ate the Office of Science and Technology by statute rather than by executive order as previous presidents have done signaled an intent to make it a permanent part of the White House establishment.

Nixon dismantled the office in 1973 and transferred many of its functions to the National Science Foundation. The bill to restore it provided a budget of about \$1.5 million a year.

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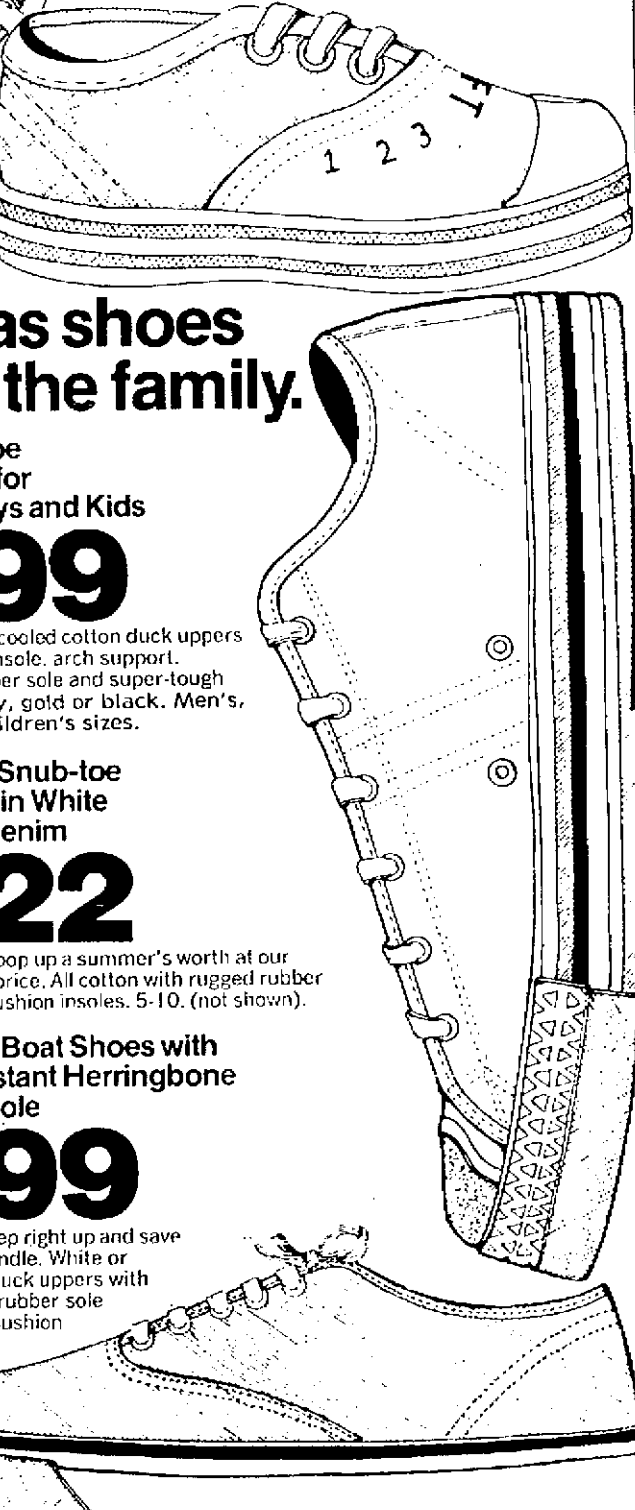
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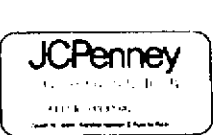
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Leaders in crisis

John Tyler became 'His Accidency'

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

What John Tyler wanted above all was "permanent and substantial fame" for his presidency. What fame he got, alas, has been second billing on a campaign slogan.

Yet the forgotten administration of the tenth President, which sometimes bordered on farce, had element still alive, if not always well, in the Oval Office.

Few, if any, presidents have brought more experience to the job. John Tyler had served in both houses of the Virginia Legislature, been the state's governor and had been elected to both houses of Congress. That he became president at all, however, was due to an accident of weather. It rained.

The Whig Party of 1840 was one in name only. The convention that nominated old William Henry Harrison

Ninth of a series

didn't even have a campaign platform for fear someone might ask what the party stood for.

The Whigs were states rightists in the South, remnants of the old strong federal government Federalists in New England, fearers of Jacksonian proletarian democracy in New York and outcasts who wanted in everywhere. Harrison, the old Indian fighter who had a sinecure as clerk of the Cincinnati court, said, mysteriously, he was for "sound Democratic Republican Doctrine."

Fortunately, no one asked him what that meant. Instead, voters were treated to booze-soaked torchlight parades where they chanted "Tippecanoe (Harrison's rout of Tecumseh) and Tyler, Too!" and dragged replicas of the general's alleged log cabin birthplace. (Actually, he was the aristocratic son of the first president of the Continental Congress and was classically educated.) "There was rhyme but no reason in it," said one observer of the campaign and the slogan.

Three weeks after his inaugural, Harrison took his usual morning walk, in the rain. A week later, the oldest president (68) ever to take office was dead of pneumonia.

The agony of John Tyler — "His Accidency" — began. The story that he had to borrow money to get to Washington after having been awakened in his night-shirt at his Williamsburg home and told he was president is a myth. But at 51, he was the youngest chief executive yet.

Nominally a strict interpreter of the Constitution, Tyler nonetheless interpreted his powers broadly as the first vice president to inherit the highest office. Conscious he was making precedent with every move, he remembered dignity and forgot politics. Mail addressed to the "Acting President" he sent back unopened.

Of more lasting significance, however, was the power struggle to fill the gap left by Harrison's death, a dubious gap for 1841 but portentous for future "Accidencies." Henry Clay, the Whig colossus in the Senate, set out to destroy Tyler to further his own perennial candidacy.



"TIPPECANOE AND TYLER, TOO!" THEME FOR 1840 POLITICAL BARBECUE

The issue became rechartering the Bank of the United States in modified form. In any form, the bank was anathema to Southerners and states rightists of which Tyler was both. The more he tried to compromise with Clay, the Great Compromiser, the more bitter the struggle became.

"Go you now, then, Mr. Clay, to your end of the avenue, where stands the Capitol, and there perform your duty... as you shall think proper. So help me God. I shall do mine at this end of it as I shall think proper," the President finally told the Kentuckian.

Tyler twice vetoed bank bills and became known as "Old Veto." He had become a vice presidential candidate by default, no one else wanting the job or being from the wrong state to balance the ticket. His own Virginia delegation even refrained from voting for his nomination. He had little more muscle in Congress.

Indeed, Congressional parsimony and vindictiveness left even the White House a shambles in a deliberate insult to the President. Tobacco juice stained the columns, paint peeled, candles burned down to stumps in the chandeliers and chairs in the East Room became so unstuffed they "would be kicked out of a brothel."

On Sept. 13, 1841, the Whigs threw Tyler out of the party, the only president so disowned. When he vetoed a bill that would have forced a tariff measure on a nearly bankrupt government, further embarrassing the free-trade President, a Congressional committee declared Tyler fit for impeachment. Orchestrated by Clay, the Cabinet finally quit en masse except for Secretary of

State Daniel Webster.

All but deserted, Tyler seized on his last hope — the annexation of Texas, a massive jewel to crown his name. Chance again intervened. His brilliant Secretary of State, Abel Upshur, who eventually replaced Webster was killed Feb. 28, 1844, in the accidental explosion on a presidential Potomac excursion of the "Peacemaker," the world's largest naval gun.

Unbeknownst to Tyler, a friend the very next day offered Upshur's job to John Calhoun. Slavery's most eloquent champion Tyler was furious but let his hand be forced rather than alienate the whole South. But Calhoun made slavery a visible aspect of annexation, alienating the North, which did not want Texas added as another slave state. Besides tilting the Whigs a little more north and the Democrats a little more south in the bawling storm of sectionalism, Calhoun's partisanship doomed the annexation treaty to defeat.

Finally playing politics as ruthlessly as Clay, Tyler purged the government of opponents and made a half-baked try at organizing a third party for annexation. It worked. Annexation, now a resolution instead of a treaty thus needing only a majority vote, passed Congress and was signed by Tyler March 1, 1845, three days before his term expired.

John Tyler had his jewel, he thought. But history, instead has given the diadem to James Knox Polk, Tyler's successor. He fought for Texas — and California, too.

Next: James Knox Polk.

But not double-digit

More inflation said on way

By RICHARD MOONEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Inflation is going to get worse before it gets better. Economic forecasters are unanimous on this point. Their unanimity itself might be reason for doubting the prediction; crystal balls have been as cloudy in foretelling the pace of the recovery as they were in sensing the depths of the recession.

But quite apart from the accuracy of forecasts, there is evidence already that more inflation is already happening. Only the longer-range implications remain uncertain—as usual.

THE OVERALL rate of inflation dropped so sharply in the early part of this year that it was certain to bounce back up. Moreover, in the past several weeks, price increases for a wide variety of basic products have been announced in a steady stream—steel, copper, aluminum, some of the chemicals, paper and lead, not to mention oil products.

Last week the pattern was confirmed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics report that the Wholesale Price Index rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April—the largest increase in six months and just slightly less than double-digit inflation if you multiply it by 12.

DOUBLE-DIGIT inflation again so soon? No. Not now in any case. The speedup in the inflation rate that lies immediately ahead is expected to be temporary. The sharp reduction last winter—the annual rate of overall price increases dropped by almost one half from the first quarter of 1975 to the final quarter of 1975—was due principally to declines in the food and fuel categories, most notably in heat and oil. Those declines have stopped and prices are probably headed the other way again for a while.

But this isn't just a statistical aberration. It coincides with two other developments that could make it more significant.

First, it coincides with the presidential election campaign. The steam is building for what looks now like a highly unpredictable vote in November. A worsening of inflation, even if it is only temporary, makes an easy issue for Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter to hurl at President Ford.

THE SECOND coincident development is the trend of the economy itself. Nervousness about the possible weakness of

the recovery has vanished. Solid growth is clearly taking hold. Automobile sales, and consumer spending generally, have exceeded expectations. Business spending for inventories and for plant expansion is picking up.

Now the nervousness concerns the very strength of the recovery instead of the weakness—some concern that a safe and sane uptrend is showing signs of becoming a boom. It is a delicate moment: The federal policy makers—most immediately the monetary policy makers at the Federal Reserve—don't want to do anything that would impair the recovery. But they are also determined to head off any possibility that inflation will rise again. The Fed has already begun to signal its caution, moving just slightly in the direction of less expansiveness.

If the war in Vietnam, which spanned the inflation of the 1970s, seemed endless, the battle against the inflation itself will be even longer. Although there has been a dramatic decline from the peak rate of 12 per cent two years ago, a return to the 2 and 3 per cent rates of the early 1960s is still not in sight.

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by Robby Robertson

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Mobiles may be housing remedy

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Union plumbers, electricians and other construction tradesmen in Southern California earn more than \$100 a day, including fringe benefits. Factory workers employed at the

Golden West Mobile Home plant in Riverside earn about \$50 a day. And they can turn out a 1,325-square-foot home in about 250 man-hours, substantially less than the higher-paid construction workers.

The Southland manufacturer and another mobile

home builder, the Vindale Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, are trying to translate this difference into a partial remedy for the growing shortage of new, single-family homes that middle-income families can afford.

In a project conceived and supervised by Family Circle, the women's magazine, after it concluded that most of its readers could no longer afford a new home, the two companies have developed a standardized, assembly-line-produced, 1,325-square-foot home that can be mounted on a standard foundation, like a conventional home where local and state laws permit.

It will be sold nationally for \$22,900 to \$24,900, excluding lot and foundation, which can add \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on the location and climatic conditions.

To a large extent, the project represents the most advanced example so far of the application of mobile home factory

assembly to nonmobile living. How well it is received in the market-place, and in communities that have traditionally resisted such housing, is expected to provide clues to whether factory-built housing has much of a future in the country.

THE HOUSE has three bedrooms, two baths, a den and living, dining and utility rooms. At 1,325 square feet, it is slightly smaller than today's typical development house, which averages about 1,500 square feet. But it is more spacious than most of the new homes built in this country since World War II, and the building industries' recently introduced lower cost "no frills" homes, which average about 1,000 square feet and sometimes have only two bedrooms.

Without fanfare, "mobile homes" have been providing a growing amount of the country's new housing in recent years, not only in the large mobile-home parks, but as individual homes, especially in rural areas, from coast to coast.

The mobile-home industry went into a tailspin last year, along with the rest of the housing industry, but still produced 212,690 units. This compared with the industry's peak output of 575,940 units in 1972.

THIS YEAR, the industry estimates it will produce about 280,000 units, equal to about 20 per cent of the nation's total expected output of new single-family homes.

Some manufacturers have been accused of producing flimsy structures that are fire hazards and are unsafe in extreme weather conditions. Some banks have been very reluctant to finance such homes, and some communities have refused to permit them. Ten states and some communities will not allow them to be mounted on permanent or semipermanent foundations.

However, with some encouragement from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the industry has been saying it can, with some changes, do more in meeting housing needs. On June 15, new

federal standards regarding construction of mobile homes are scheduled to take effect, and this standardization is expected to help ease some of the poor reputation.

ACCORDING to Arthur Hellich, editor of Family Circle, the magazine approached two manufacturers because "we wondered if production-like techniques could be utilized to produce an attractive home at an affordable price" that could be made available nationally.

He said that the average income of Family Circle readers was more than \$13,000 annually, above the national average, but that this was still not enough for them to buy the average new house today, with an average cost exceeding \$40,000. Family Circle is owned by the New York Times Co.

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Icebreaker may be 'frozen' two years

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Under consideration by several federal agencies is a plan to send the Long Beach-based Coast Guard icebreaker Burton Island to the waters off Alaska, where she would be allowed to become frozen in the ice and, with her engines shut down, drift for two years or longer.

On board would be scientists to measure the drifting ice's speed and direction, take weather data, make sea samples, record depth soundings and gather other data needed to understand better the Arctic environment.

Involved in the project besides the Coast Guard are the Navy and the National Science Foundation. It is expected other federal agencies also would participate.

Problems currently being considered are how to resupply the ship, what to do with sewage and bilge water, emergency procedures (such as evacuating sick or injured crewmen) and how and when to rotate personnel.

The 30-year-old Burton Island was scheduled for decommissioning next Oct. 31 after a four-month tour of Arctic waters. Coast Guard officers say now the ship may merely go into "semiretirement" with a reduced crew aboard during the drift, which could carry the Burton Island several thousand miles.

Port efficiency survey

Under terms of the City Charter, the Los Angeles Harbor Department must have a study made every 10

years by outsiders to determine what it does, how it does it and why.

Harbor commissioners have hired a consortium of three firms to conduct an industrial and administrative survey of the department. The prime contractor will be James R. Leonard and Associates, consulting economists and financial planners, Washington, D. C. The other two firms are Engineering and Management

THE WATERFRONT

Science Corp., Los Angeles, headed by Dr. Joseph Carrabino, a former harbor commissioner, and Economic Resources Corp., a minority-owned company headquartered in Watts.

The Watts firm will analyze the composition of the department's staff as it relates to employment of minority groups and will study the department's employee recruitment practices.

The Los Angeles firm will evaluate management structure, policy and port facilities; assess maintenance programs; review port planning, development and services to shippers; study the allocation of the investment, revenue and cost of service centers, including warehouses, container terminals, bulk loaders and general cargo sheds, and make a study of the electronic data-processing system used by the department.

The Leonard firm is to study the department's financial performance and its return on investments,

review trade-development programs and make an assessment of the current utilization of the port's total capacity.

Harbor Commission President Frederic A. Heim said it is difficult to allocate actual man-hours to each firm, since various study portions will require more time and effort than others to provide the information necessary in order to arrive at judgments and conclusions.

The study is expected to get under way in June and be completed by December.

Cleared of neglect

After 67 weeks of legal battling to have a 10-day suspension set aside, Los Angeles Harbor's chief wharfinger has been cleared of a charge of "inexcusable neglect of duty" and is entitled to receive \$857.28 back pay.

After 13 appearances before an examiner, Edward J. Hill won a 5-to-0 decision in his favor from the Civil Service Commission supporting his contention that he had not been responsible for a delay in payment of \$10,000 by a port tenant. Charges brought against Hill by Fred B. Crawford, Harbor Department general manager, Jan. 14, 1975, alleged that the chief wharfinger failed to carry out an assignment, resulting in the payment delay.

He was charged further with causing "embarrassment (to the department) and strained customer relations."

Hill responded that he was asked to prepare a space assignment for the Los Angeles Container Terminal and was chastised for failing to "follow through." He subse-



NAVAL STATION'S EXPLOSIVES DISPOSAL TEAM

Navy unit sets open house

Seal Beach's Naval Weapons Station will hold its Armed Forces Day open house Saturday (May 15) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A station spokesman outlined these visitors' attractions:

Ride a train from the Westminister gate to the 1,000-foot wharf at Ana-

heim Harbor; stop off at Forrestal Avenue to see the many exhibits depicting station activities; get a close-up look at some of the missiles in storage, and stop in the Quality Engineering Center to see how numerous environmental situations are simulated, including the

total silence of outer space.

The station is off Seal Beach Boulevard near Pacific Coast Highway.

Approximately 700 of the station's 5,000 acres are a federal wildlife preserve of marshes and tidal sloughs.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair through Monday. Overnight lows near 55. Slightly warmer days with the breeze today and Monday near 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and continued warm days. Overnight lows in 40s. Highs today and Monday 65 to 75.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and a little warmer days. Overnight lows 65 to 75. Highs 85 to 95. Low desert 50 to 55. High desert 70 to 80.

Offshore (near the Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots with 2 to 4 foot waves in afternoon today. One-to-three foot southwest swells. Considerable low clouds with partial afternoon clearing.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m. Moonrise: 7:52 a.m. Moonset: 3:31 a.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m. Moonrise: 4:36 p.m. Moonset: 3:31 a.m.

Today's tides: High at 6:11 a.m. and 5:31 p.m. Low at 12:25 a.m. and 1:09 p.m.

Monday's tides: High at 7:22 a.m. and 5:48 p.m. Low at 12:30 a.m. and 1:09 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	57	—	Newport Beach	81	62	—
Los Angeles	72	55	—	Palm Springs	85	62	—
Bakersfield	73	53	—	Riverside	—	—	—
Burbank	71	52	—	Sacramento	84	57	—
San Bernardino	74	53	—	San Bernardino	75	55	—
San Diego	74	56	—	San Diego	74	56	—
San Francisco	75	56	—	San Francisco	75	55	—
Seattle	76	57	—	Seattle	76	57	—
Portland	77	58	—	Portland	77	58	—
Phoenix	78	59	—	Phoenix	78	59	—
Denver	79	60	—	Denver	79	60	—
Chicago	80	61	—	Chicago	80	61	—
New York	81	62	—	New York	81	62	—
Washington	82	63	—	Washington	82	63	—
San Antonio	83	64	—	San Antonio	83	64	—
Fort Worth	84	65	—	Fort Worth	84	65	—
Dallas	85	66	—	Dallas	85	66	—
Phoenix	86	67	—	Phoenix	86	67	—
San Jose	87	68	—	San Jose	87	68	—
San Francisco	88	69	—	San Francisco	88	69	—
San Diego	89	70	—	San Diego	89	70	—
San Jose	90	71	—	San Jose	90	71	—
San Francisco	91	72	—	San Francisco	91	72	—
San Diego	92	73	—	San Diego	92	73	—
San Jose	93	74	—	San Jose	93	74	—
San Francisco	94	75	—	San Francisco	94	75	—
San Diego	95	76	—	San Diego	95	76	—
San Jose	96	77	—	San Jose	96	77	—
San Francisco	97	78	—	San Francisco	97	78	—
San Diego	98	79	—	San Diego	98	79	—
San Jose	99	80	—	San Jose	99	80	—
San Francisco	100	81	—	San Francisco	100	81	—

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	36	—	Albuquerque	67	36	—
Atlanta	68	37	—	Atlanta	68	37	—
Birmingham	69	38	—	Birmingham	69	38	—
Boston	70	39	—	Boston	70	39	—
Butte	71	40	—	Butte	71	40	—
Chicago	72	41	—	Chicago	72	41	—
Cleveland	73	42	—	Cleveland	73	42	—
Denver	74	43	—	Denver	74	43	—
Detroit	75	44	—	Detroit	75	44	—
El Paso	76	45	—	El Paso	76	45	—
Fort Worth	77	46	—	Fort Worth	77	46	—
Houston	78	47	—	Houston	78	47	—
Indianapolis	79	48	—	Indianapolis	79	48	—
Kansas City	80	49	—	Kansas City	80	49	—
Las Vegas	81	50	—	Las Vegas	81	50	—
Los Angeles	82	51	—	Los Angeles	82	51	—
Memphis	83	52	—	Memphis	83	52	—
Minneapolis	84	53	—	Minneapolis	84	53	—
Mobile	85	54	—	Mobile	85	54	—
Montgomery	86	55	—	Montgomery	86	55	—
New Orleans	87	56	—	New Orleans	87	56	—
New York	88	57	—	New York	88	57	—
Omaha	89	58	—	Omaha	89	58	—
Oklahoma City	90	59	—	Oklahoma City	90	59	—
Philadelphia	91	60	—	Philadelphia	91	60	—
Pittsburgh	92	61	—	Pittsburgh	92	61	—
Portland, Ore.	93	62	—	Portland, Ore.	93	62	—
Portland, Me.	94	63	—	Portland, Me.	94	63	—
San Antonio	95	64	—	San Antonio	95	64	—
San Diego	96	65	—	San Diego	96	65	—
San Francisco	97	66	—	San Francisco	97	66	—
San Jose	98	67	—	San Jose	98	67	—
Seattle	99	68	—	Seattle	99	68	—
Spokane	100	69	—	Spokane	100	69	—
Wash. D.C.	101	70	—	Wash. D.C.	101	70	—
Yonkers	102	71	—	Yonkers	102	71	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 degrees at Orlando, Fla. Lowest was 25 degrees at Bradford, Pa.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Complied by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Asia Maru (Jap)	127	Mitsui Osk Lines	5:10 Oakland
Banquet (U.S.)	147	Salem Reiter	5:15 Hong Kong
Bristol Clipper (U.S.)	172	Salem Reiter	5:10 Hamburg
Cadogan (U.S.)	172	Panama JNH	5:10 Panama
Haroldo Phoenix (U.S.)	L-A-Enc	Phoebia Container	5:10 Panama
Jaya (U.S.)	L-B21	Scindia Steam	5:10 Keel
Leif Erikson (U.S.)	199	Y.S. Line	5:10 San Diego
Messina (U.S.)	L-B-Anc	Overseas Tankers	5:10 El Segundo
Nooka (U.S.)	L-B-Anc	Canadian Trans	5:15 Pt. Abasco
Ogawa Maru (Jap)	146	K.M. Line	5:10 San Diego
Olympic Rider (U.S.)	199	North Ship	5:10 Dumbo
Ryoko Maru (Jap)	43	Golden Eagle	In
Regent (U.S.)	212	Japan Line	5:10 Buena
Silver Clipper (U.S.)	L-B27	Shawo Line	5:10 Kawa
Snow Drift (U.S.)	L-B4	Salem Reiter	5:10 Ant
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Aspen Sun (U.S.)	El Segundo	Chevron Trans	5:10
Atlantic Trader (U.S.)	Moss Landing	Hendy Intl	L-B
Baylines (U.S.)	Tamino	Korea Shipping	L-B
Chevron Nigg (U.S.)	San Francisco	Standard Oil	L-B
Chryseide	San Francisco	States Line	L-B
Chryseide	Yokohama	Waterman S/S	L-B
Chryseide	Kobe	Scindia Steam	L-B
Chryseide	San Francisco	Amer. President	L-B
Chryseide	Vancouver	Regia S/S	L-B
Chryseide	Corinto	Standard Fruit	L-B
Chryseide	Hueneme	Suez Bros	L-B
Chryseide	Cosco Bay	Star Shipping	L-B
Chryseide	Richmond	Standard Oil	L-B

Safe-boating classes planned

Safe-boating workshops, conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Divisions II and VI and Long Beach Power Squadron, will be held at Alamitos Bay from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26-27 and July 10-11.

Paul Lugo, safety chairman for the Power Squadron, said the workshops will be at the Long Beach Yacht Club dock and Second Street launch ramp and dock. A cruising

Irish Pups Sold Out

Judy Voss of Downey ran out of Irish Setter pups to sell recently, but she shouldn't have been surprised. She was using an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad as her selling medium, and easily sold the entire litter at the price she was asking.

From pets to used cars to antiques, Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads can sell just about anything. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Accord reached in brewery strike

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A spokesman for Anheuser-Busch Inc. said a strike settlement was reached Saturday at the brewery's plant here.

He said members of Teamsters Local 102, Plant Clerical Workers, Nurses and Mechanics voted to return to work Monday. The union could not be reached for comment.

Today's best buy is a Classified Ad to sell, rent or buy. Use one today! IIE 2-5939

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BEDROOM 12 FT. x 9 FT.

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CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE	\$3.99
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NYLON PILE HI-LO	\$5.99
NYLON HI-LO SHAG	\$6.95

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SUNDAY REMNANT SALE

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
12'x8'	GREEN HI-LO	\$72	\$50
12'x6'2"	GOLD SHORT SHAG	\$49	\$32
12'x11'8"	BROWN LEVEL LOOP	\$89	\$69
12'x9'7"	PINK CANDY STRIPE SHAG	\$79	\$39
12'x10'3"	GOLD SCULPTURED	\$89	\$69
12'x10'4"	GOLD LEVEL LOOP	\$87	\$69
12'x13'2"	DARK GOLD SCULPTURED	\$109	\$87
12'x6'4"	CHOC. BROWN PLUSH	\$60	\$42
12'x9'	GREEN PLUSH	\$79	\$60
12'x10'7"	WOODHUE SHORT SHAG	\$89	\$69
12'x8'6"	RUST PLUSH	\$82	\$59
12'x10'1"	MULTICOLOR HI-LO	\$89	\$73

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Earl Wilson

Shecky awaits word on vocal-cord health

LAS VEGAS — There are a couple of residential sections in this amazing town that are set quietly aloof from the dazzling neon marquees and shouts of the crap-shooters.

One is called Sierra Vista, and people say that's where "the new money" is, and there's another, Rancho Circle, and the same people say that's where "the old money" is.

Comedian Shecky Greene, although far from being an old-timer, resides in a rambling ranch house in the "old money" area, because his wife, Nelani, bought a place there when Shecky began earning

those Las Vegas salaries.

Nowadays Shecky is one of the most discussed Las Vegas personalities, because he underwent an operation that started out to be for the removal of a tumor that was benign and ended in costing him, temporarily at least, the use of one vocal cord, which is serious for a star who depends on joke-telling and singing.

Some Shecky Greene fans say he is the greatest all-time talent in Las Vegas.

And they take into consideration that Paul Anka, Sergio Franchi, Vic Damone, Tottie Fields, Jerry Vale and Wayne Newton live nearby, in the tax-free area.

Shecky is now sitting it out, waiting for word from his doctor on whether he'll have the use of that vocal cord. Over lunch at the Riviera Hotel recently, Shecky spoke enthusiastically of his hopes and even did a Rex Harrison imitation — a singer speaking a song rather than singing it.

"My speaking voice is fine," Shecky said, and it sounded almost normal to me, "but it's the singing voice that I don't have. If I don't get it back, I'll change my act. I'll do more monologue. I'll have my piano player cover for me on the voice spots. I'll call Philly Greenwald one of these days and tell him I want to try myself out at the Concord Hotel."

What treatment did he have?

"I had no treatment. The thing that helped me was my wife. She helped me mentally. She kept me

from getting depressed; she made me keep in condition by doing my exercising and running. After all, at first, I could hardly talk above a whisper."

Shecky was impressed by the number of Catholic fans who told him they were saying prayers for him and sent him Mass cards. Shecky couldn't resist making jokes about that. He also remarked: "I can get by on one vocal cord if I have to. There have been eunuchs who did pretty well."

For one so gregarious, Shecky has been surprisingly a homebody since his operation. He blames nobody; he is not threatening any lawsuits; he is not angry at anybody; he is, he says, appreciative that so many people have been so nice.

Shecky says Las Vegas has changed radically in the years he's been here: "It's for the masses now; the high rollers don't interest the town as much as the tourists, and they don't cater to them. The gourmet restaurants are hamburger joints. I found that the high rollers aren't here when I tried to get down a \$20 bet. They reduced it to \$5."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Someone described a second-rate ventriloquist: "He was so bad his lips moved even when he wasn't saying anything."

WISH I'D said that: Life could be so pleasant, if we didn't have to work our way through it.

REMEMBERED quote: "I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back." — Zsa Zsa Gabor.

EARL'S PEARLS: The late Lee Tracy, a veteran actor, once explained why he seldom missed a performance: "A real actor is never sick as long as he can ACT healthy."

One of the first things you learn in Washington is never to double-park your car when you're going to hear a speech by Hubert Humphrey. That's earl, brother.

Musician keeps on trucking

Terry Dunn kicked the heel of his pointed-toe cowboy boot on the floor.

"I lived next door to a truck stop in Florida when I was a kid," he said. "I guess that's when I fell in love with trucks. I never wanted to drive one, though. They're huge and frightening."

The sandy-haired Dunn

is the composer-singer of a new record, "Truckin' Mama," on his own label.

Dunn said he moved to Long Beach about five years ago to be "closer to the action" in the music business.

"When I decided I really wanted to get into song-writing I knew there were three choices — Los An-

geles, Nashville or New York. I chose L.A.," Dunn said.

"Truckin' Mama," an up-tempo country-and-western song, tells the story of a woman who drives a truck to support her family after her husband dies.

Dunn's record is available in local shops.



DUNN: IN L.B. FOR ACTION

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Disneyland's SENIOR AMERICAN DAYS

May 19-20-21

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NORMA ZIMMER • JOE FEENEY
ARTHUR DUNCAN • KEN DELO

Special Guest
FREDDY MARTIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Mike Roy will broadcast his KNX radio program,
May 20, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., live from Plaza Inn

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AMERICA ON PARADE
See it before it ends, Sept. 6th

Disneyland

Park hours: May 19-21, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; May 22
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30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1
MON.-FRI. AFTER 5 P.M. \$2
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

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"LORDS OF
FLATBUSH"
"NO WAY OUT" (R)

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25 CASH WINNERS
EACH WEEK!

\$2,000 IN PRIZE
MONEY!

This is your chance to make your knowledge of our towns' landmarks pay off. Just identify the building, monument or historical site pictured each Sunday in the Southland Life/style section of these newspapers and you may be one of 25 weekly winners.

• LANDMARK RULES •

1. The contest will consist of eight photographs, published on consecutive Sundays beginning April 18. Participants are required to identify the subject of each photograph and its location.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Submit your answer on a postcard along with your name, address, city, zip code and age. Tell us what the subject of the photograph is and where it's located. Be as complete as possible in your answer.

Mail your post card to:
LANDMARK
c/o Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

Or hand deliver your post card to:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

3. DEADLINES: All entries must be postmarked no later than the Saturday following the publication of each contest photograph. The Independent, Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

4. PRIZES: The first 25 correct entries drawn each week will receive \$10.00 each. Checks will be mailed to the winners and the winning names will be published in these newspapers the Wednesday following each weekly contest deadline.

5. WHO MAY ENTER: Anyone at least 12 years of age may enter LANDMARK. There is no need to buy or subscribe to the Independent, Press-Telegram. However, employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. and its subsidiaries and members of their families; and Independent, Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

6. JUDGING: Winners will be selected at random from all correct entries received. The decisions of the judges will be final in all cases. Entrants agree to abide by all rules as set forth here. Any entrant not conforming to all rules shall be disqualified.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE CONTEST PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE GIVEN.

Watch for LANDMARK every Sunday in Southland Life/style

Pr Gen 4-560-16

Major poker action due

LAS VEGAS (Special) — With the \$1,000 and \$2,000 pot players swept aside, the big-stakes games begin Monday afternoon in the seventh annual World Series of Poker at Binion's Horseshoe Club.

Sailor Roberts, who walked away with \$115,000 in last year's event, will face such old adversaries as Amarillo Slim Preston, Johnny Moss, Jack Strauss, Crandall Addington and Puggy Pearson in the grand-championship game, Hold-'em, which starts Friday night.

Each player must put up a minimum of \$10,000 to buy into the high-stakes game of Hold-'em. It takes \$5,000 to play Kansas City low-ball and five-card stud, while a seven-card-stud player can find a seat by plunking down \$4,000.

Moss, who won the championship two years ago, already has cashed in \$13,000 in the preliminary seven-card-stud game. The two-week tournament is expected to conclude next Sunday.

A special Hold-'em game for nonprofessionals starts Saturday afternoon. Fifty players are entered, and none can be employed in a gambling business or play poker professionally. All players are required to play to the last chip.

"GROOVE TUBE"

2:55-5:45-8:35 (R)

Woody Allen's

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"

1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50 (R)

Open 1:15 Bargain Price \$1.50

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THE BAKER'S WIFE

David Merrick's new production for Broadway's
1976-77 Season—based on the classic
French film, "La Femme du Boulanger"—
a captivating story transformed into a very
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(b) "FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
(c) "ENTER THE DRAGON"
"HOT POTATO" (R)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 933-6711
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS"
Arcadia Theatre, Downey 931-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"WIND AND LION" (PG)
"THE PASSENGER" (PG)

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By LEONARD SLOANE
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "In cigarettes, one smokes the advertising. In fragrances, one wears the advertising. And in our case, one believes in the imagery."

Speaking was Adrian M. Butash, a 39-year-old marketing man about to attempt to market his latest "product," the movie actress and model Marisa Berenson.

"There are very few image-bearing people of importance who are available for commercial communications tie-ins," Butash continued. "Marisa's aesthetics become prime attributes for product where there is no demonstrable product to sell or buy. Her substance and value from a commercial standpoint is essentially her thoroughbred family name and the classic cultural clues it implies."

The marketing of Marisa is similar in many respects to other licensing

programs of show-business and sports personalities, although her name is less likely to be associated with golf clubs or fish-and-chip stands.

The marketing plan envisions "Marisa" products in various fields such as cosmetics, perfumes and clothes. Also planned are a group of silk-screen art prints signed by Miss Berenson; an educational television program about the late Bernard Berenson, art historian and her great-niece; a five-minute syndicated radio program called "The Beautiful Life"; a book of photographs to be titled "The Best of Marisa," and a biography covering her first 28 years. If enough of these are successful, others will follow.

Butash has yet to sell his first license, but his hopes are high.

"The universal business problem is to conceive a business, develop quality products which can be sold widely to create mass profits, and have your product and product name over the years become a household word," he said. "Why not start with a household word and, building backwards, construct a business under the name?"

To be sure, the licensing business (in which the licensee's name is actually attached to the product, in contrast to the simple "I use..." endorsement) is full of pitfalls. Entertainers such as Al Jolson, the trumpeter, and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor have licensed their names with great hopes but have been disappointed. Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath, New York sports heroes, have had failures. Mark Spitz, 1972 Olympic swimming champion, says his "lifetime association" with Schick (the shaving people) ended last year.

Yet Arnold Palmer

Enterprises is considered a major success in trading on the name of the golfer. Golfer Johnny Miller's label is an important part of the men's-clothing operation at Sears. Johnny Carson of TV fame has his name on clothes produced by Hart Schaffner & Marx with annual volume of \$85 million.

The carrot of course, is the royalties, which would range from 5 to 15 per cent for Miss Berenson, with Butash's company, Adrian, Inc., to receive 10 per cent of her income from any licensing arrangement.

HE ENVISIONS that a single clothing licensee could have a Marisa ready-to-wear line with sales of \$1.5 million in the first year, \$3 million in the second and \$8 million in the third. At a royalty rate of 15 per cent, this would mean \$1.2 million to Miss Berenson in three years, and \$125,000 of that to his company.

All of which may be in the realm of fantasy, but the market for Miss Berenson is "very, very warm," Butash says. She is the first human he's tried to sell, although he did market two synthetic fibers and was president of American Fashions & Fabrics magazine. He began thinking of merchandising Marisa in 1972, and a year later made the proposition through her sister, whom Butash had used as a model. She replied with the word "interesting" in a note, and they signed their contract in February.

Miss Berenson, whose full name is Marisa (a derivative of Maria Louis) Victoria Schiaparelli Berenson, was born in New York and raised in Europe but was modeling here at the age of 17. She is the granddaughter of Elsa Schiaparelli, clothes designer.



MOVIE STAR MARISA BERENSON
"One Believes in the Imagery"

'Funny Girl' auditions set

Auditions for "Funny Girl," the Torrance Park and Recreation Department's summer musical, will be held May 18, 19, 20 and 24 in the little theater at Torrance High School, 2200 Carson St.

Persons interested in a tryout may register Monday,

May 17, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Openings are available for actors, singers, dancers, orchestra and crew for young people from age 13 up. Singers should bring or know the score for the parts for which they are auditioning.

Performances will be in July.

'DeSoto' outdoor drama premiere

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — "Hernando deSoto, Conquistador," an outdoor drama, will premiere June 25 in the Mid-American Amphitheater near here.

The Hot Springs National Park Foundation for the Performing Arts is producing the drama based on DeSoto's 1541 discovery of the thermal waters here.

CINEMAS LAKEWOOD
Carson & Lakewood
425 6431

"THE STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER"
WKNITE 7:00-10:30
SAT. & SUN.
3:35-7:00-10:30

"WHITE LINE FEVER"
WKNITE 8:50
SAT. & SUN.
7:00-9:30-11:00 (PG)

MANN THEATRES

ALL MOTHERS OVER 40 ADMITTED FREE ON MOTHER'S DAY!

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4215 Atlantic 424-2819
Georgie Segal—Goldie Hawn
"DUCHESSE AND DIRTWATER FOX"
2:30-5:30-7:30 (R)
"GROOVE TUBE"
7:00-9:00-11:00 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4818 E. 2nd 213-438-1601
BARGAIN PRICES!
\$1.50 M-F TILL 4:30
SAT. TILL 5:00 SUN. & HOLIDAYS TILL 2 P.M.
5 Academy Awards Best Picture
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:35-7:30 (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
2:30-5:30-10:10 (R)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH
319 E. Ocean 436-3973
"HOT POTATO"
2:30-5:30-9:00 (PG)
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:35 (R)

FOX, ROSSMOOR
Two blocks North of the San Diego Fwy. on Seal Beach Blvd. 438-0419
WATCH FOR GALA OPENING ROSSMOOR 3 THEATRES

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I
San Diego Fwy. at Blvd. 7141 546 2711
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FAMILY PLOT"
1:30-3:30-5:30 (PG)
Cliff Eastwood
"EAGER SANCTION"
5:30-7:40 (PG)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II
San Diego Fwy. at Blvd. 7141 546 3357
5 Academy Awards Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Director
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

ALONDA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "RIVER NIGER" (R)
1:30-3:30-5:45-8:00
Tall Lites 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:35

2 "LUCKY LADY" (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

3 "WIND & LION" (PG)
"THE PASSENGER"
7:15-9:30-11:15-1:00

4 "3 MUSKETEERS" (PG)
"4 MUSKETEERS" (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

5 "JAWS" (PG)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

6 "GROOVE TUBE" (R)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

They set out to try everything in the book...

what happens next you won't find in any book...

ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
"I Will, I Will...For Now"

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center West 924-7726

UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMA
San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa Ave.
Westminster 7141 893-0546

THE CRAZIEST DRIVER IN TOWN STEALS THE FASTEST WHEELS IN THE STATE AND TEARS UP PUCKERBUSH COUNTY!

PG

RON HOWARD
pops the clutch and tells the world...

EAT MY DUST!

CALL FOR CO-HITS: CO-HIT: CRAZY MAMA CO-HIT: WALKING TALL 2

LAKWOOD
Cerritos Center
CERRITOS MALL

THE CRAZIEST DRIVER IN TOWN STEALS THE FASTEST WHEELS IN THE STATE AND TEARS UP PUCKERBUSH COUNTY!

PG

RON HOWARD
pops the clutch and tells the world...

EAT MY DUST!

CALL FOR CO-HITS: CO-HIT: CRAZY MAMA CO-HIT: WALKING TALL 2

LAKWOOD
Cerritos Center
CERRITOS MALL

ART 438 5435
THEATRE
4400 BRYNTA
CERRITOS
Robert Altman's
"NASHVILLE" (R)
Karen Black & Bruce Dern
"SMILE" (PG)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only! Open 6:30

CORONET CINEMA
1129 Viking Way, Long Beach, Calif.
Kallikow & Carson 329-5556
Jacques Brel in
"A PAIN IN THE A..." (PG)
Dustin Hoffman
"ALFREDO, ALFREDO" (PG)
Open 6-11

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4646

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041

1 "STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER"
"WHITE LINE FEVER" (PG)

2 "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
"RANCHO DELUXE" (PG)

Robin and Marian
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND PASTAR PICTURES PRESENT
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS U.A. Twin B, 924-1019

GABLE and LOMBARD
They had more than love—they had fun.

played by JAMES BROWN and JILL CLAYBURGH

UA CERRITOS TWIN A
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center 924-1212

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH AREA ENGAGEMENT!
plus "HOLLYWOOD BLVD."

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE

PG A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION

NOW PLAYING

LAKWOOD
Lakewood Center 4,
834-6435

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Drive-In
531-9580

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
PETER BOYLE as Wizard

and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CERRITOS
UA Cerritos Mall 924-7726

LONG BEACH
Circle Drive-In 439-9513

'Entertainment, Part 2' to open

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says "That's Entertainment, Part 2" has been named to open the 30th annual Cannes International Film Festival Thursday.

The film, an encore of "That's Entertainment!" spotlights MGM movies of the past.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI:
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-5:00
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-11:00 • SATURDAY 12:30-5:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN \$1.75)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE:
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-5:00

LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN \$1.75)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-5:00

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)
ALPHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
MATINEE DAILY 12:30-2:30

BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
WHERE'S POPPA? (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
SUN.-THURS. 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00
FRI. & SAT. 12:30-2:00-5:30-8:00-11:00

ELIOT GULD I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW (R)
PLUS
PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
SUN.-THURS. 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00
FRI. & SAT. 12:30-2:00-5:30-8:00-11:00

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THIRDMAN FAMILY PLOT (PG)
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

ACADEMY AWARDS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)
ALPHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

SEAN CONERY • CAROL KERR WIND & THE LION (PG)
JACK NICHOLSON
THE PASSENGER (PG)
MON.-FRI. 6:30 • SAT.-SUN. 1:30

DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
MON.-FRI. 6:00 SAT.-SUN. 12:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• VERNON Drive-In: Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Opens Daily at 7:15 • Show Starts Dusk
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
182 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.
439-2513

STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG)
PLUS
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
WILDEST CAR CHASE EVER FILMED!
RON HOWARD
EAT MY DUST (PG)
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Cerritos at Cherry
424-9231

SWAP MEET
Every Wed. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10:00-12:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

1 **LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
427-8831

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)

2 **LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
427-8831

DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
BRUCE LEE
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)

BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
FRAMED (R)

3 **LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
427-8831

WILDEST CAR CHASE EVER FILMED! EAT MY DUST (PG)
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)

NOT FOR KIDS! LIPSTICK (R)
BART REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD (R)

DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)

LEE VAN CLEEF STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG)
PLUS
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
WILDEST Car Chase Ever Filmed!
RON HOWARD
EAT MY DUST (PG)
FURY ON WHEELS (PG)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN BY WALTER MATHIAS • TATUM OF NEAL BAD NEWS BEARS (PG)
MIXED COMPANY (PG)

DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION! HOT POTATO (PG)
ENTER THE DRAGON (R)

REDFORD • HOFFMAN IN... ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THIRDMAN BRUCE DERRN • KAREN BLACK FAMILY PLOT (PG)
THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)

BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
JOHN BOY BAZZ
FRAMED (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gallagher Street
So. of Anaheim
821-3278

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Escondido Blvd.
at Rosecrans
634-4151

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans & Atlantic
634-8557

GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN
Figueroa at Pacific
Beach Blvd.
324-5127

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at Artesia
323-4855

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Broadway
7711 922-2481

WILSON DRIVE-IN
Warner Ave.
West of Beach Blvd.
7141 847-3591

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Broadway
7711 922-2481

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Kest
7141 821-4078

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Kest
7141 827-2273

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12-15 Phone 924-1312 or 924-1819
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

AMPLE PARKING

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS \$1.25 until 2 P.M.
Open Daily 12-15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

MATINEE DAILY

UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS \$1.25 until 2 P.M.
Open Daily 12-15 Phone (714) 893-0546 Except Sunday & Holidays

UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA

1 Ron Howard in "EAT MY DUST" (PG)
10:45-2:05-5:30-8:50
"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)
12:25-3:45-7:10-10:35

2 Adults Only! "SANDSTONE" (Rated R)
11:00-2:15-5:35-8:55
"HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (Rated R)
12:30-3:45-7:05-10:25

3 LEE VAN CLEEF "THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER" (PG)
11:30-3:45-8:00 (PG)
"BITE THE BULLET" (PG)
1:25-5:40-10:10 (PG)

4 ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON "I Will, I Will...For Now" (R)
12:05-3:35-7:05-10:35
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (PG)
10:30-12:00-5:30-9:00

5 Ron Howard in "BANK SHOT" (PG)
12:40-3:50-7:05-10:15

6 Adults Only! "SANDSTONE" (Rated R)
12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15
"HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (Rated R)
2:00-5:15-8:30

7 ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON "I Will, I Will...For Now" (R)
2:25-6:00-9:35
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (PG)
12:45-4:20-8:00

8 5 OSCARS! ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)
2 Walt Disney Hits!
"RIDE A WILD PONY" (PG)
"DUMBO" (PG)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE PHONE (714) 893-1305

Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the

Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in

these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Royce Lee Outten, 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1816 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man-and-woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'Connor, 35-year-old Torrance-area market owner, during the attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food-stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 18133 S. Atlantic Ave. in

Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdett, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the gunman who forced

tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3448—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.



his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Kaplan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction, and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

Recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.
MONDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, also lessons, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools. Also adult swimming lessons.
Noon. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza Pool. Also recreational swimming for adults.
4 p.m. Junior soccer practice, boys and girls, Heartwell Park.
6:30 p.m. Basketball for senior high ages and adults, Pan American Park.
8 p.m. Adult swim for fitness session, Millikan High Pool.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot rhymes, 3 to 5, Whaley Park.
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m. Volleyball for women, Somerset Park.
10 a.m. Slimastics Club for women, El Dorado Park. Also on Thursdays.
4 p.m. Crafty Critters Club, elementary ages, Stearns Park.
6 p.m. Boys' cooking class, 12-17, Houghton Park.
7 p.m. Water exercises for women, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m. Adult Slim n' Trim Club, men and women, Scherer Park.
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Handicapped swim session (until 3 p.m.), Silverado Pool.
4 p.m. Softball practice, C's and D's, boys; Cherry Park.
6:30 p.m. Special Olympics instruction, teens, adults and volunteers, Millikan Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m. Women's volleyball instruction, Wardlaw Park.
10:30 a.m. Volley-tennis, Heartwell Park.
3:30 p.m. Girls' club, 6-9, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m. Girls' club, crafts, 7-12, Cherry Park.
7 p.m. Lighted game courts, basketball for everyone, Ramona Park.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for adults, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Film series for adults, Carmelitos.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.
Noon. Mommy and Me swim lessons for preschoolers and parents, Belmont Plaza.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m. Charm class for girls, 8-12, Silverado Park.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. Junior soccer, Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. Swimming lessons for children, Millikan Pool (over 48" tall) and Silverado Pool (over 42" tall). Also at 11 a.m.
10 a.m. Pick up applications for pie-baking contest to be held at Wardlaw Park, 10-4.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), 1:30 p.m., Room 361.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), 3:40 p.m., board room.

1. Child Development Centers application for state money for 1976-77.
2. Amendment to consolidated application for federal funds for educational programs for the disadvantaged.
Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4 p.m., board room.

1. Child Development Centers application.

Senior citizens' activities

TODAY
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.
MONDAY
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
10 a.m. Chess, Checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6 p.m. Community night program, Val Moore's Polynesian Revue, Veterans Memorial Building.
TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin, swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Cinco De Mayo," "The City of Angels," and Part III "White Wilderness," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
THURSDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Veterans Memorial Building.
1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinocle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.
FRIDAY
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, The Zephyrs, California Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Teds Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

Zone restrictions 'aren't enforced'

When the Long Beach Planning Commission grants a permit for a zoning variance and imposes certain conditions, the conditions often aren't enforced, according to Commissioner John Grindle.

"We can impose the conditions, but we can't make them mow the lawn," Grindle said.

He asserted at a recent meeting that recipients of a special permit at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue are "not taking care of their landscaping at all; it's just contributing to the shabbiness of the street."

"There is no sense in making restrictions that can't be enforced," agreed Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr.

Mayer told the commission the Planning Department had sought authorization for an inspector to be included in the 1976-77 budget to follow up on whether special-permit conditions are being met.

Because of the city's financial situation and the efforts to cut down on expenses and taxes, the requested position has been denied by the city manager's office, he said.

At present, Mayer said, the Planning Department can rely only on Building Department inspectors to note violations of special-permit conditions.

How much of this \$16.13 did YOU save last week?

Check the savings list for food, household and personal items. If you bought a single item without a coupon* that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram during the week of April 28 through May 3, YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

You can add to that \$16.13 savings when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items for personal and home needs offered every week throughout the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coupon savings and advertised special always add up to big savings when you shop the Independent Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM	
COUPON SAVINGS APR 28 — MAY 3	
Ore-Ida Frozen Potato products	SAVE \$.10
Green Giant Canned Peas	SAVE .07
Jeno's Frozen Pizzeria Pizza	SAVE .25
White King 'D' Powdered Detergent	SAVE .15
Kal Kan MPS Dog Food, 2 can purchase	SAVE .10
Gebhardt's Mexican Food	SAVE .07
Swift Premium Ham in the Round	SAVE .25
Kal Kan Meal Time Dog Food, 5, 10 or 25 lb.	SAVE .15
Holloway House Entree	SAVE .25
Rupert's Certi-Fresh Sea Food	SAVE .20
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets	SAVE .10
Vons Weiner Buns, 8 pack	SAVE .39
Ore-Ida Frozen Potato products	SAVE .10
Kal Kan MPS Dog Food, 2 can purchase	SAVE .10
Green Giant Sweet Peas	SAVE .07
Granny Goose Potato Chips, 8 oz. twin pak	SAVE .07
Gebhardt's Mexican Food	SAVE .07
Swift Premium Ham in the Round	SAVE .25
Kal Kan Meal Time, 5, 10 or 25 lb.	SAVE .25
Holloway House Entrees	SAVE .25
Rupert's Certi-Fresh Fish	SAVE .20
Jeno's Pizzeria Style Pizza	SAVE .25
Kingsford Charcoal	SAVE .10
White King Detergent	SAVE .15
Country Time Lemonade Flavor Drink Mix	SAVE .35
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing	SAVE .10
Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice	SAVE .07
Swanson Hungry Man Entrees	SAVE .25
Ralphs Margarine, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE .18
Wesson Oil, 24 oz.	SAVE .27
Fisher Biskit Mix, 40 oz.	SAVE .22
Globe A-1 Noodles, 12 oz.	SAVE .14
Sweetheart Pink Liq. Detergent, 32 oz.	SAVE .14
Betty Crocker Potato Buds	SAVE .30
Baggies Food Storage Bags, 75 ct.	SAVE .34
Pillsbury All Purpose Flour, 10 lb.	SAVE .38
Honey Valley Natural Honey, 1 lb.	SAVE .20
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 18 oz.	SAVE .23
Kleen Guard Furniture Polish, 16 oz.	SAVE .31
Cremaette Elbow Macaroni, 2 lb.	SAVE .20
Hillshire Farm Sausage, 1 lb. min.	SAVE .25
Autumn Margarine, 2-1/2 lb. tubs	SAVE .16
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon, 1 lb.	SAVE .15
Morton Frozen Mini Donuts, 10 oz.	SAVE .26
Imperial Light Blend Spread, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE .10
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE .40
Cheerios Cereal 10 oz. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE .30
Mar-Kes Mexican Food	SAVE .07
Campbell's Pinto Beans	SAVE .15
Tide Detergent, 49 oz. with \$5 min. purchase	SAVE .30
Peter Pan Peanut Butter, 18 oz.	SAVE .07
Market Basket Salad Oil, 48 oz.	SAVE .16
Good Seasons Ranch Style Dressing	SAVE .09
Kraft 1000 Island Dressing, 9 oz.	SAVE .16
Orchid Bathroom Tissues, 8 pak	SAVE .24
Downey Fabric Softener, 33 oz.	SAVE .07
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz.	SAVE .10
Glad Wrap, 150 sq. ft.	SAVE .16
Cold Water All Liq. Detergent, 64 oz.	SAVE .25
Baggies, 75 ct.	SAVE .22
Borateem Bleach Substitute, 48 oz.	SAVE .10
Hillcrest Syrup, 31 oz.	SAVE .14
Drink Aid Lemonade Mix, 45 oz.	SAVE .20
Mocha Mix Non-Dairy Creamer	SAVE .10
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice, 12 oz.	SAVE .14
Hillcrest Homestyle Pickles, 32 oz.	SAVE .06
Earth Born Baby Shampoo, 12 oz.	SAVE .10
Holloway House Lasagna, 21 oz.	SAVE .20
Table Maid Spread, 1 lb. sticks	SAVE .10
Oscar Mayer Bologna, 12 oz.	SAVE .19
Borden's Frozen American Cheese Slices, 2 lb.	SAVE .50
Springfield Flour, 2 lb.	SAVE .10
Fisher's Pancake Mix, 2 lb.	SAVE .30
Borden's Creamora, 16 oz.	SAVE .20
Sugar Twin, 50 ct.	SAVE .30
Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb.	SAVE .40
Milk-Bone Flavor Snacks	SAVE .10
Liquid Pledge, 12 oz.	SAVE .20
Sun Giant Roasted Almonds	SAVE .12
Cold Power	SAVE .15
Holloway House Beef Stew & Biscuits	SAVE .15
Holloway House Chili with Beans	SAVE .15
Holloway House Veal Parmigiana	SAVE .15
Holloway House Chicken & Biscuits	SAVE .15
Holloway House Sliced Beef with BBQ Sauce	SAVE .15
Aurora Bathroom Tissue, 2 pkgs.	SAVE .30
Van De Kamp's Mexican Entree	SAVE .10

TOTAL: \$16.13

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SHOP & SAVE!

Millions made eligible for federal loans

Revised Veterans Housing Act provisions clarified

By DOROTHY WEDDELL

Many provisions of the revised Veterans Housing Act, which went into effect a year ago, still seem to be unknown to a vast number of eligible U.S. service veterans.

The act now allows millions of veterans to obtain federally guaranteed home mortgages, who were formerly ineligible, either because they had previously used up their benefits or because they were not covered under the old law.

Significantly, a recent survey of older veterans and widows revealed that a staggering 35 per cent reported having problems obtaining

or maintaining adequate housing.

The first major construction arising directly from the act appears to be Veterans Village, a subdivision being built in New Port Richey, Fla., about 30 miles northwest of Tampa.

Although Veterans Village is open to anyone, veterans are entitled to federally guaranteed mortgages which include no down payment and no closing costs.

According to the developers, this allows veterans to purchase a retirement home without putting too much of their savings nest egg in their new home. Plans for the development in Florida call for

about 2,000 homes to be built, with a current price range of \$14,000 to \$25,000.

The builders have put up five models, and report that a full-page ad which ran in the American Legion magazine drew more than 12,000 requests for information.

The major changes in the new law include: Renewed eligibility for veterans who already have utilized their original GI mortgage; an increased maximum home loan guarantee from \$12,500 to \$17,500 (raised to \$25,000 for certain seriously service-connected disabled veterans); and an extension of the eligibility for insured loans to veter-

ans whose service in the Armed Forces occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

The eligibility requirements of the Veterans Housing Act, as taken from VA pamphlet 28-4, revised March 1975, are as follows:

1. Veteran must have served at any time between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days active service (or for service-incurred disability in less than 90 days).

2. Or veterans whose entitlements are derived from active service between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1955, inclusive. The mini-

mum term of active service for the Korean conflict is the same as that for World War II vets.

3. Surviving spouses of persons who served during either of the periods and who died as a result of service.

4. Any member of the Women's Auxiliary Corps who served for at least 90 days and was honorably discharged for disability incurred in the line of duty.

5. Certain U.S. citizens who served in the armed forces of a government allied with the United States in World War II.

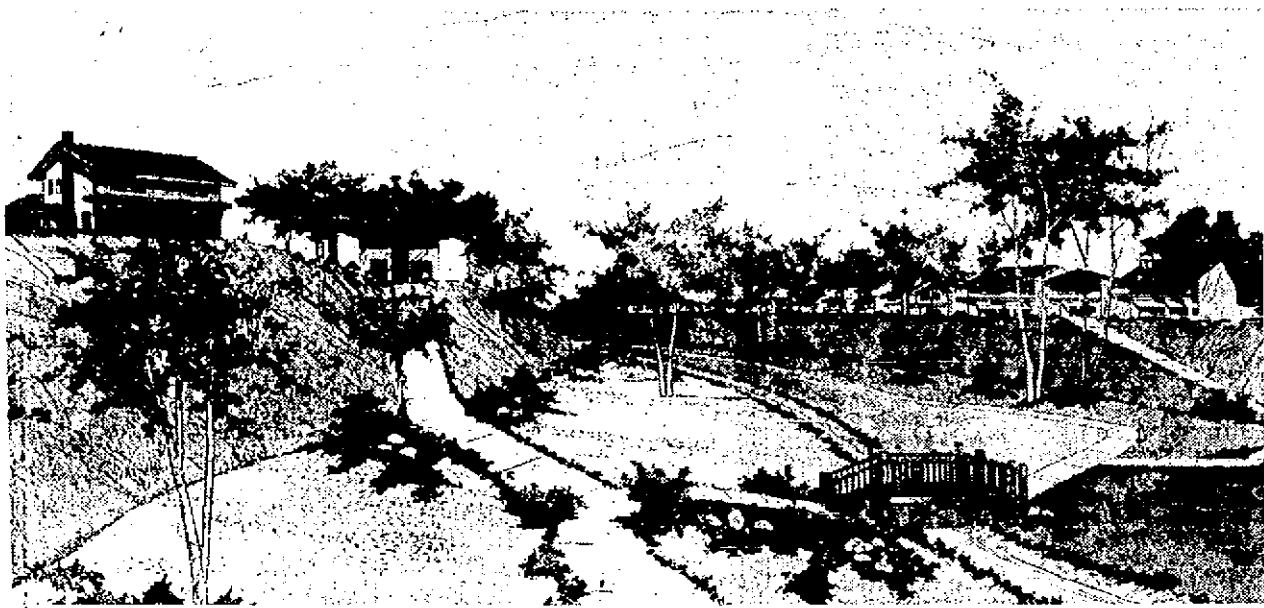
6. Veterans who served on active duty for 181 days or more, any

part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, and were discharged or released for other than dishonorable conditions, or for a service-connected disability.

7. Service personnel who have served at least 181 days in active duty status, even though not discharged, while their service continues without a break.

8. Surviving spouses of the above eligible persons who died as a result of service.

9. The spouse of any member of the armed forces serving on active duty who is listed as missing, in action or is a prisoner of war and has been so listed for at least 91 days.



ARTIST'S RENDERING ACCENTS COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE OF OAK CREEK PARK

Realty briefs

In operation since last June, the Resale Division of Coast Equities, real estate marketing firm at 5536 E. Second St., had \$2.85 million in sales for April.

...

James A. Hintz has been elected corporate vice president of Kaufman and Broad, housing and life insurance firm. He had been president of the Irvine-based Southern California division.

...

The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach, headed by George Buccola, recently won an Anaheim Beautiful Award for its Sherwood Village townhome community near Disneyland. The \$8.5 million development has been sold out.

...

Michael G. Smith of Newport Beach has been named controller for Anaheim Hills, 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeastern Orange County.

...

Lan Ron Enterprises has started construction on 100 homes in Lake Forest Woods, \$8 million residential development in Lake Forest, El Toro. In the \$70,000 price range, the homes will open in August.

...

Construction has been approved and grading begun for five homes, the first of 37 scheduled for this year, at Palos Verdes Seaview homes, by Walker & Lee.

...

Auerbach Financial of Santa Monica will provide permanent financing of \$1.3 million for operating the acute-psychiatric-care Del Amo Hospital, Torrance.

...

Walker & Lee reports property sales for the first quarter of the year exceeded \$175 million, a 103 per cent increase over the first quarter of 1975—the best quarter in its 35-year history.

...

The sale of 60 residences in April, as compared to 45 in the same month last year, is reported by Rossinor Leisure World, Laguna Hills. It was the highest monthly sale since August 1974.

...

Mission Viejo Co. reports a first-quarter sale of more than 300 homes sold in Mission Viejo, one of its best quarters ever.

...

Bob Van Dorm, manager of the La Palma office of Tarbell Realtors, has been appointed manager of the company's northwest district. The La Palma office had the best sales record in the Tarbell marketing network for 1975.

...

First American Title Insurance Co., based in Santa Ana, has promoted Lawrence M. White of Irvine to vice president-nationwide operations, and Vernon S. Evans, Santa Ana's vice mayor, to vice president and manager of the Orange County title division to succeed White.

...

Walter H. Barinoff of Long Beach is a new vice president of finance at Airstream, travel trailer manufacturer at Cerritos.

New high for Olson revenue

Forest E. Olson, Inc., realtor, has reported the first quarter of the calendar year 1976 as the most active in the firm's 22-year history with gross revenues showing an increase in excess of 73 per cent over the same period of 1975, according to Donald K. Olson, president.

Olson, who directs the 44 offices in five Southland counties, said he attributes a major portion of his firm's accelerated activity to the federal government's VA program permitting veterans a second home loan. Because interest rates recently lowered to 8½ per cent on these loans, he anticipates a continued strong real estate market.

Olson opened a second residential office in Mission Viejo in Orange County this week. A new office will be opened this spring in Chula Vista upon completion of that building, Olson added.

Ibbetson heads national group

Realtor E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower has been elected 1977 president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors at the spring meetings in Chicago.

He is president and director of Union Development Co. and Union Farms, Incorporated, vice president and director of Valley Properties, and a partner in Ibbetson-Marsh, realtors and Paramount Construction.

Bridle trails

Opener today for Oak Creek in La Mirada

Oak Creek Park, a community of 58 single-family homes, opens today in La Mirada. Master-planned around a five-acre park site, every home looks out onto the creek-park setting with its bridle trails.

In addition to equestrian activities, Oak Creek Park offers a myriad of recreation amenities for its residents, including a clubhouse, swimming pool, outdoor lounge areas and championship lighted tennis.

Homes at Oak Creek Park range in size from 1,856 to 2,067 square feet. There are five floor plans with exterior elevations.

This wide selection features two bedrooms and den, three- and four-bedroom plans priced from \$64,500 to \$73,950.

The residences are accented by vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood-burning fireplaces.

Interior appointments also include designer lighting fixtures, family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, elegant master baths and smoke detectors.

KITCHENS are equipped with eye-level continuous-cleaning gas range ovens, deluxe dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile counter tops and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other standard features include two-car garages with laundry areas, wood shake roofs, textured stucco, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of hillside view homes, a total village unto itself. It was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine.

Located near major employment opportunities, local shopping and recreational attractions, Oak Creek Park successfully blends a country fresh atmosphere with city convenience.

Monthly association dues are estimated to be \$45 a month.

Five furnished model homes, decorated by Kathy Carr, are open from 10 a.m. till dusk.

Oak Creek Park is on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans in La Mirada.

Developed by Arciero & Sons of Walnut, Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of a limited edition of quality residences.

Sales agent is Macke Realty, (213) 947-2246.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin
Editor

Colony homes sell quickly in Tustin

The Colony homes in Tustin are selling at a rapid pace, according to The Robert P. Warmington Co., developer.

"We've been open only for nine weeks and have already sold 35 homes," said Bob Warmington, president of the building firm. "With an average rate of four sales a week, it won't be too long before all 58 homes are gone."

Warmington attributes much of the project's success to the unique village atmosphere created by combining the warm traditional style of English, French, Colonial and Country architecture with mature trees and the rich intimate colors of wood, brick and stone.

Surrounding the recreational facilities, which consist of a sunken professional tennis court, pool and cabana, each home includes shake roofs, private fenced patio, double car garage with electric door opener, and fully landscaped common grounds.

Located in the Skyline Drive area, and priced from \$61,450, the Colony features three spacious single-story floor plans. These classic two- and three-bedroom designs offer such quality features as vaulted ceilings, exposed beams in living room, dining room and master bedroom suite, traditional fireplaces and decorator light fixtures.

Kitchens at The Colony are equipped with the latest conveniences... wood-trimmed luminous ceilings,

oversized pantry, custom Oak cabinets, O'Keefe & Merritt appliances, built-in gas range, dishwasher, ceramic tile counter tops, double sink with disposal and decorator black glass oven with an energy saving microwave oven.

Lavishly appointed baths include Roman tubs, his and hers lavatories, brushed brass plumbing fixtures and as an optional feature a jacuzzi in the master bath.

Some plans also offer a full size breakfast nook, atrium, tile shower, phone desk, liquor cabinet and walk-in closets.

The Colony is near Orange County's major business, recreational and shopping centers. Also within easy access are mountain and beach resorts.

The Colony is the newest project being built by The Robert P. Warmington Co. Other projects now in the construction or development stages include The Whispering Trees in Lake Forest, and Pheasant Run in Fountain Valley and Santa Ana. Also, in its final stages of sales is The Pines in Anaheim, a 64-unit single story project for people 50 years old or better.

To reach The Colony take The Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then right two blocks to The Colony. Sales office is open daily, except Friday, from 11 a.m. to dusk. For further information call Tanya (714) 838-3166.

Sales at The Country average four a week

Sales averaging four homes per week have followed the recent grand opening of The Country in Anaheim Hills and Phase One of the new Warmington Development is already half sold, the builder reports.

The neighborhood of single-family view homes is on Carmen Circle near Noli Ranch Road and Imperial Highway, amid the rolling hills of one of Orange County's most prestigious residential areas, according to Jim

Warmington, president of the Irvine-based building firm.

Prices of the large one- and two-story homes range from \$71,000 to \$84,000 and include many custom-quality appointments.

Four innovative floor plans offer from 1,704 to 2,324 square feet of living area with three or four bedrooms and two or 2½ baths.

Wood-burning fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, formal dining areas, fami-

ly rooms (with wet bar in some plans) and an additional upper level bonus room in one home are among the special interior features.

Elegant master suites, plush wall-to-wall carpeting and kitchens complete with microwave oven and other deluxe appliances are standard features at The Country.

Exteriors are available in 12 individually detailed stylings with shake roofs, wide-covered entries and two or three-car garages.

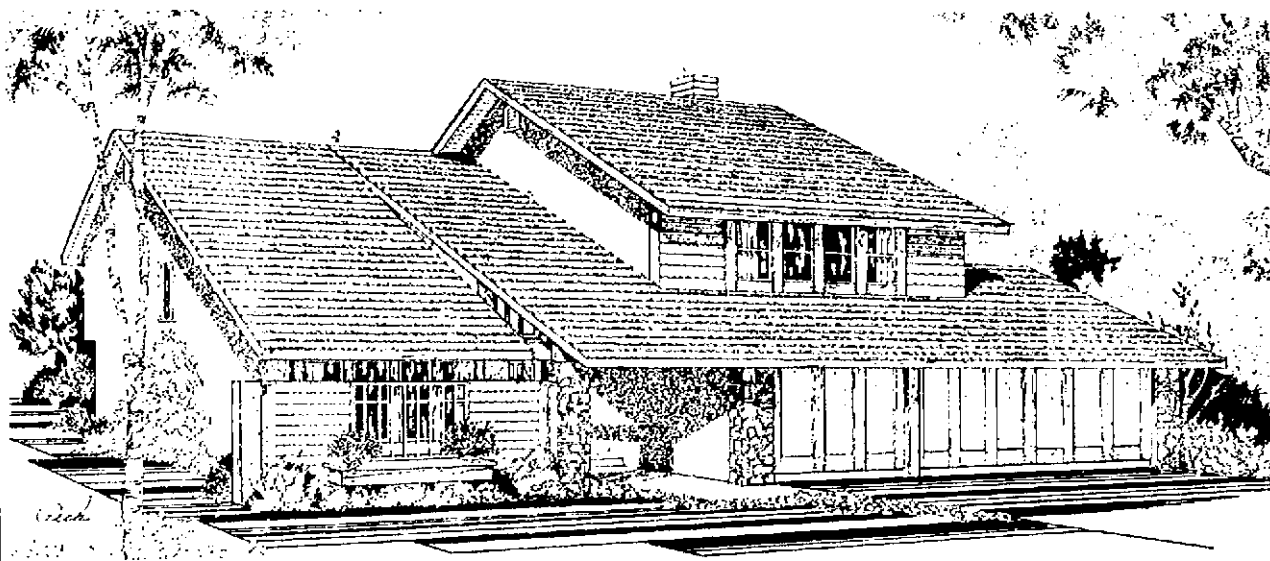
The homes are set on terraced lots and feature an abundance of glass to take full advantage of the spectacular views of the surrounding hills, the builder said.

Miles of bridle trails wind throughout the scenic countryside and nearby are parks, private and public golf and tennis facilities and other recreation.

Easy access to the Riverside and Newport Freeway offers fast commuting to employment and metropolitan centers.

Four furnished model homes by Carole Eichen of Newport Beach are open daily from 10 a.m.

The development may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway, then south to Noli Ranch Road and right to 5630 East Carmen Circle.



PLAN 4 HOME OF THE COUNTRY IN ANAHEIM HILLS AS CONCEIVED BY ARTIST

Fanciers of horses beckoned

House hunters who "kick the foundations" at The Wilderness, a \$3 million horse-oriented development in Orange, find the homes are priced as much as \$10,000 under comparable homes in the area, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pace-setter Homes, the builder.

Located in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, homes are priced from \$63,950 to \$73,950. They offer from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet, include a wide variety of desirable amenities and are designed for horses and humans, Exley noted.

Homes have wood-burning fireplace, cathedral ceilings, stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpets throughout, walk-in closets, vinyl asbestos floor tile, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, energy-saving gas forced-air heating and wet bar in the largest model.

THERE ARE all-gas kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, formica countertops, hand-finished cabinetry, two and three-car garages, and a shop area in the garage for the handyman.

Homes come in one and two-story models with three and four large bedrooms, two and 3/2 baths and family room. All have extensive wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs.

THERE IS a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridle trail.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake adjacent to miles of riding trails.

To reach the sales office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, follow the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Go east about 2 1/2 miles (Katella becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES IN IRVINE AS SKETCHED BY ARTIST

HOW TO SELL HOUSE

By BETTYE MASTIN
Hilder News Service

Selling a house? Or just trying hard to sell?

A few easy preparations can help sell a house faster, according to Buddy Parker, president of the Lexington, Ky., Board of Realtors.

"Take a few hours of time, and maybe a few dollars," Parker says. "It can make all the difference."

Here are his suggestions:

1. Clean up the approach to the house. Make it neat and orderly. Be sure the screen door is in good repair. Clean it.

Make sure the front door is free of finger prints or other dirt.

Trim the lawn. Edge, especially along the walk to the front door.

2. Spend some money for paint. Soiled walls and chipped woodwork cut sales appeal. Fresh

paint and wallpaper in strategic spots can make the difference.

3. Open draperies and curtains. Sunshine makes a house cheerful. Rooms look bigger, too.

4. Fix faucets. Running water indicates faulty plumbing and neglect.

5. Repair sticking doors, loose door knobs and drawer pulls. Loose knobs, missing drawer pulls, doors that have to be tugged to open can turn off a buyer who otherwise might be a good prospect.

6. Make rooms and storage spaces look big. You can do this by reducing clutter. Display as much of an attic or cellar as possible by removing unwanted items. Stack what is left in neat piles.

7. Do not leave clutter on stairs. This is a safety factor as well.

8. The last two items also apply to closets. Neat, well arranged closets indicate that space is ample.

9. Bathrooms help a house sell faster. Mend loose caulking around tub and showers. Clean room until it sparkles.

10. Remove excess furniture. Crowded rooms appear small. This is important in every room of the house, including bedrooms.

11. Turn on all lights for an evening inspection. Light means safety. Illumination looks cheerful—like a welcome to visitors. Turn on lights and lamps throughout the house before time for the prospect to arrive.

Housing starts up sharply

New housing starts increased in California during March to a rate 85 per cent above starts for the same period last year, the Bank of America reports.

Total new starts in March were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 174,000 units, up 5 per cent from the 165,000 unit rate for February. This total was 85 per cent above the 94,000 rate for March 1975.

Single family units continue to account for about two-thirds of total starts in the state, bank economists said. During the first three months of 1976, actual starts in California of 38,062 were up 103 per cent from the 18,749 units started during the first three months of 1975.

Smoke Tree almost two-thirds sold out

Sales continue to average three homes per week at the new Smoke Tree townhome community in Irvine and the development is now almost two-thirds sold, according to the builder, Warming-ton Development.

The variety of spacious floor plans is cited by the builder as an important factor in the success of Smoke Tree. There are five innovative designs offering from 925 to 1578 square feet of living area, priced from \$42,950.

One- and two-story townhomes feature two, three or four bedrooms and up to 2 1/2 baths, with such quality appointments as vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, large dining areas and family rooms with garden views.

Easy-care Smoke Tree kitchens are complete with deluxe appliances and secluded bedroom wings include large master suites with lavish private baths.

All the townhomes have private fenced patios, enclosed double garages and wood-trimmed exteriors with shake roofs.

The townhomes are surrounded by extensive landscaped greenbelts and the maintenance-free community includes an oversized swimming pool, hydro-therapy pool and luxurious clubhouse.

The private clubhouse is unique, oc-

cupping a lavishly refurbished \$100,000 home retained on its original site by Warming-ton Development. The massive, sprawling residence, now being used as a sales facility, has one wall of solid marble, an oversized fireplace and kitchen for residents' entertaining.

Smoke Tree offers the ideal family environment in one of Orange County's most desirable residential areas, the builder said. The homes are convenient to schools, shopping and a variety of recreation including the beaches and marinas of Newport-Balboa.

Nearby are the University of California, Irvine, Newport Center, Orange County Airport, and the Irvine Industrial Complex, and just minutes from the new Fluor corporate headquarters, with easy access to the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways.

The townhomes are available with excellent conventional financing at 7 1/2 per cent interest (7 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate), the builder noted, and furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 15115 Jeffrey Road in Irvine.

Smoke Tree may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Jeffrey Road exit, then left on Jeffrey one-quarter mile to the townhomes.

Dunn Properties reports record

Record sales in excess of \$30 million in 1975 have been reported by Santa Ana-based Dunn Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp.

Carl Willgeroth, vice president of sales, said Dunn Properties sold more than two million square feet of industrial warehouse space.

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Depend on us for remodeling money. More Californians do.

BANK OF AMERICA

Industrial building going up

Criterion Development Co. of Tustin is constructing a 24,000-square-foot industrial building near Myford and Walnut in Tustin.

Designed for light warehousing and light manufacturing, the new structure is located in The Irvine Co.'s first industrial park in Tustin.

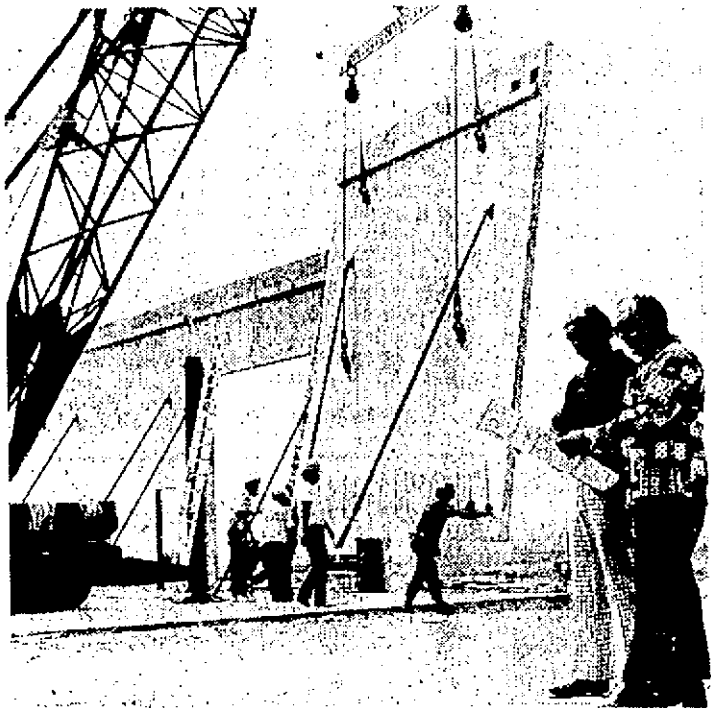
Architect William F. Reed has created a garden atrium for the building and the landscaping firm of Frank Radmacher & Associates will complete the garden areas surrounding the building and perimeter of the parking areas. Both firms are headquartered in Tustin.

COMPLETION is scheduled for June, and the building will be occupied by Modern Electric Fixture Co., whose main office is in Temple City. Equipped with sprinkler systems for fire protection and designed to be divisible for two tenants and to include office space, the building is at 14401 Franklin Drive.

Frank Fehse and Don Boucher, principals in the firm, have more than 18 years experience building shopping centers, apartment complexes, custom homes, single-family developments, condominiums, townhomes and recreational centers.

Active in the Western States, the firm is marketing a luxury country home development in the hills of Anaheim. Priced in the mid-\$30,000 range, the homes of Orchard Hills Estates are 80 per cent sold out.

The diverse building firm is preparing preliminary plans for new construction activity in Orange County.



FRANK FEHSE and Don Boucher, of Criterion Development Co. look over the blueprints for the new industrial building they are constructing near Myford and Walnut in Tustin, as one of the first sections of wall is lifted into place.

More than 60% of homes sold in Virginia Village

More than 60 per cent of Virginia Village, in the Virginia Country Club and Los Cerritos section of Long Beach has been sold.

Virginia Village is near quality shops, restaurants, churches, theaters and buses.

Each model is single-level, two-bedroom, and is uniquely constructed for the most advantageous use of space and privacy.

TUBS AND showers are cast iron of highest specifications.

Kitchen cabinetry is of choice woods. Lifetime ceramic tile is featured in kitchens

and baths, with corian marble countertops in dressing areas and pullmans.

Each unit can be reached by elevator from the secured subterranean parking area. Some models offer individual double garages. There is an emphasis on security.

Each home has a remote gate release to both the buildings and the garage. There is a two-way telephonic communication system between home and gates. Each door is solid core, equipped with dead-bolt locks.

STANDARD in each home is an electric

range with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher.

Whether the model is 1,377 square foot and priced at \$53,750 or the model has 1,529 square feet and priced at \$60,750, all feature extra-size rooms that will adapt easily to oversize traditional or contemporary furnishings. Each home has either a private view patio or atrium.

Open house will be daily from noon to 5 p.m. at 3539 Virginia Road, one block west of Long Beach Boulevard, between Roosevelt Road and San Antonio Drive.

Aliso Laguna close to ocean

Within walking distance of ocean beaches are the two- and three-bedroom townhomes of Aliso Laguna, with views of the ocean.

Developed by the Darrow Corp., the hillside townhomes are priced from \$84,950 to \$111,950. Aliso Beach and Pier

are visible from all of the homes and a short walk down the sloping drives and over Pacific Coast Highway brings the recreational area into range.

Sun bathers, swimmers, surfers, fishermen and beachcombers can be found throughout the year enjoying the recreational activities along the beaches of Laguna.

All homes feature balconies from the master bedroom and central living area; in two of the floor plans, balconies span the entire width of the living unit.

A wood-burning fireplace is in the corner of each two-story plan so that the view remains unobstructed. Vaulted ceilings with wood beams, clerestory windows, and a formal entry with ceramic tile are featured.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed in the formal living room, dining room, separate family room, master bedroom suite and family bedrooms. Each home has 2½ baths and a laundry service area.

Ocean view kitchens are complete with a gas or electric range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor surrounded by ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinets, a walk-in storage pantry, serving counter to the dining room and luminous ceilings. Cushioned vinyl tile is used for flooring in the kitchen and laundry areas.

Each Aliso Laguna townhome has a wet bar, double-wall construction has been used for all common walls and full insulation of interior and exterior walls is standard throughout. Pre-wiring for cable television is installed.

Landscaped gardens surround the winding pathways, a seven-story

freestanding elevator tower and bridge leads to the upper units and the recreation area.

A swimming pool with jacuzzi jets surrounded by decking shares the panoramic ocean views visible from the development.

Three decorated model homes are open daily at

21651 Ocean Vista Drive.

Take the Pacific Coast Highway to Wesley Drive between Laguna Canyon Road and the Crown Valley Parkway. Just north of Aliso Pier, take Wesley Drive east and turn left on Marilyn. Look for the red and white balloon over the development.

Preview sales on at Corte Vista

Corte Vista, a new community of single story cluster homes in Placentia, is conducting preview sales.

In the foothills of Northern Orange County, the Costa Construction community offers an opportunity for carefree townhome living in small-town surroundings.

Four floor plans are priced from \$49,500 to \$56,400. The two- and four-bedroom residences feature two baths and provide from 1,312 to 1,487 square feet of living area.

A variety of Spanish-styled exteriors are accented with tile roofs, wood beams, masonry and wrought-iron detailing.

Inside the residences, features include vaulted ceiling, wood-burning fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, spacious dining areas and large private patios.

Master suites are complete with private bath/dressing room and walk-in

closet or double wardrobe. Contemporary kitchens feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, pantry and luminous ceiling.

Most plans have wet bars and each Corte Vista home includes an enclosed two-car garage. In addition, there are separate laundry rooms or garage laundry areas in various plans.

Corte Vista is oriented to the maintenance-free leisure lifestyle and will feature two private tennis courts, a swimming pool and jacuzzi for residents within landscaped grounds.

The Corte Vista sales facility is open daily for preview selection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The development may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Tustin Avenue. Drive north on Tustin Avenue, which becomes Rose Drive, to the intersection of Rose Drive and Buena Vista Avenue.

Parkview Terrace

A new concept in condominium living. By C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Call (213) 433-7465 for information.

People Are Talking... About Oak Creek Park

Wayne Grisham
Councilman



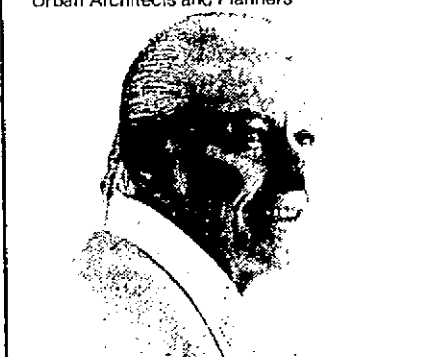
"Excellent use of the land! More than five acres have been dedicated for a park. It's a good residential plan for La Mirada!"

Ernest Carleño
Landscape Contractor



"The acres of rolling greenbelts and planted slopes transform Oak Creek Park into a scenic park environment."

George Roach
Urban Architects and Planners



"Masterplanned with views, the community is oriented to the center core of the five acre park, providing residents with sweeping vistas."

Kathy Carr
Interior Designer



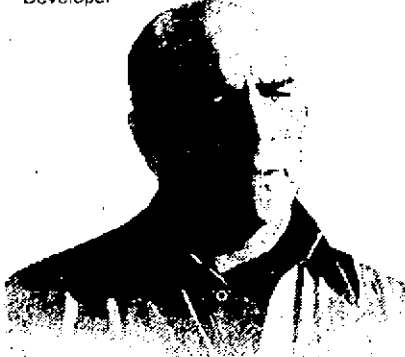
"The models are furnished in a comfortable and affordable fashion. Homebuyers will find the houses easy to decorate because of the practical floor plans and the easy room flow."

Robert Waunch
Tennis Management Consultant

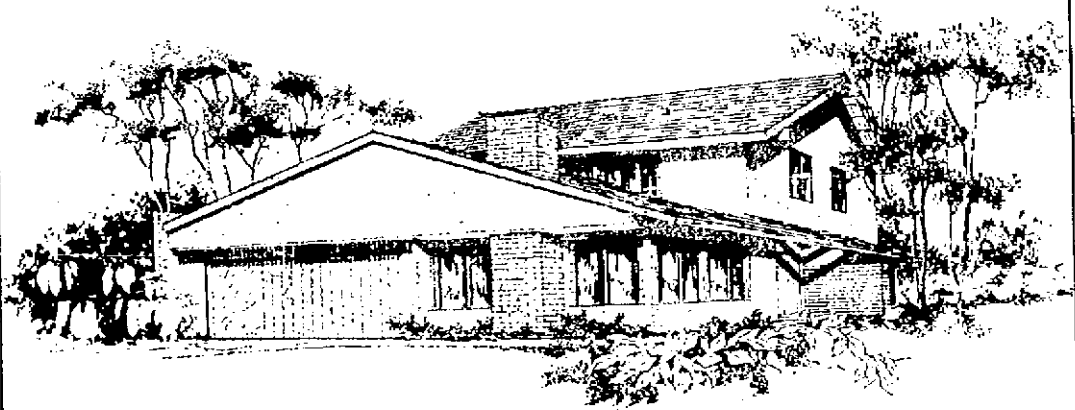


"Oak Creek Park offers its residents a comprehensive recreation program, including lighted championship tennis."

Frank Arciero
Developer



"We are proud of the value we have created at Oak Creek Park. Here, residents can experience an open feeling with plenty of room to roam and grow."



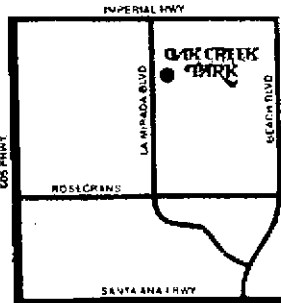
Because it's the best value for the homebuying dollar in the La Mirada area, Oak Creek Park is an exclusive neighborhood of hillside view homes offering spacious floor plans at affordable prices. Until now, many of the custom features that are standard were only found in homes costing a great deal more. For example, imported ceramic tile entries, lavish master baths and custom hardwood cabinetry. As soon as you enter an Oak Creek Park home you are aware of the uncompromising quality these three and four bedroom homes offer. The homes are dramatically accented by vaulted ceilings, large balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting and custom wood burning fireplaces. Ideally located, Oak Creek Park is safe, secure and convenient. It successfully blends a country fresh atmosphere of a five acre park with city convenience. Come out today and see for yourself why people are talking about Oak Creek Park.

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Fair price for a rental depends on the 'market'

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody knows about "the market," but it's a term that goes far beyond the stock, bond and commodities markets. Every buyer and seller of ANYTHING has to take "the market" into account — even the market for rental space.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

How does one determine a fair price to charge for a one-family rental? Is it legal for renters to keep bringing in other people to live and expect to keep paying the same rent? And what about people who are always late paying their rent? Is there not a book entitled "Landlord and Tenant"?

Since the great rise in property taxes I sometimes wonder if it would be better to sell the property, but everyone

says "hang on, it will be worth a lot more in a few years."

My husband wants to retire in a few years and we are really going to need the extra income — in fact, we depend on it now. The property is not fully paid for since we still owe a bit less than \$5,000.

Mrs. P.C.L., San Diego

ANSWER: Here we have all of the familiar and distressed cries of the harassed landlord. For those on the outside looking in, the role of landlord looks dreamy — just sit by and deposit rent checks. How nice if it were really that simple!

The question of what constitutes a "fair" rental is, purely and simply,

a matter of what the local market is. Watch the ads in your newspaper and scout out a few "For rent" ads for units that are comparable to yours in size, type of neighborhood and convenience to shopping and transportation. That's your competition.

Don't tolerate tenants who pack the house with permanent "guests" and expect to pay the same rate. If there are two of them, for instance, paying a rental of \$150, and they bring in two additional friends, simply notify them that the rent, in the future, will be \$225. And don't tolerate habitual late-payers, either. Most landlords of my acquaintance let it go the first time with only a reminder, but if it persists, they then file for eviction the next time the rent is 10 days overdue.

I've had only a couple of books on being a landlord brought to my attention and I don't consider either of them worth the price. If the income from the rentals is as important as you say, then I'd hang on.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband, 65, and myself, 57, are presently living in a mobile home. We would like to rent it out from January to June and rent one in Florida for the same period with the ultimate hope of buying a used one in a moderately priced park and live in our northern home from

June to January. We should be able to rent our home for this period as this is a college town. We would replace our good furniture with inexpensive furniture to minimize damages by our tenants.

Our total income of \$507 per month pays all our bills. However, we would like to help finance this venture by selling two lots in Flori-

da that we bought five years ago at \$1,795 and \$1,995. We know that the developer is still selling lots there and we would be competing with them. We would like to get about \$3,000 each. Is this realistic and do you think we should finance our project by selling the lots or using some of our other assets (attached)? Mrs. W. H., Storrs, Conn.

ANSWER: The broad

plan seems practical enough to me, mainly because you ARE living in a college town where this sort of split-year tenancy is common.

I wouldn't, however, dip into the assets which you listed, because this would not leave you with enough "cushion" for my comfort. Try to get the capital you need by selling the two lots in Florida. Whether you can get \$3,000 apiece for

them or not is anybody's guess — you'll have to price them well under what the developer is getting for comparable lots in the same area.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can use only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

22 homes sell in 3 weeks at Tennessean

At The Tennessean in Santa Ana, 22 of the adult townhomes have been sold in the last three weeks, according to the builder, Warmington Development. The project is now more than 70 per cent sold and there are only 14 homes still available.

Prices begin at \$29,990 in the limited group of park garden townhomes remaining for sale at the community on North Tustin Avenue in one of the city's best residential areas.

The outstanding value of the spacious residences that include a long list of quality features is cited by the builder as a prime factor in the success of the new development.

Air conditioning, one or two fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced patios, enclosed garages and deluxe kitchens complete with range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal are among the price-included luxury appointments of the townhomes.

Four distinctive floor plans in one- or two-story designs offer from 1,252 to 1,428 square feet of living area with one bedroom and den, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, with 1½ or two baths and generous storage throughout.

Attractive contemporary exteriors of The Tennessean homes are enhanced by an abundance of glass. Master suites feature double wardrobes or walk-in closets and a second fireplace is offered in one home's master bedroom. Another plan features a spiral staircase.

The grounds of the maintenance-free community are landscaped

and include a huge swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, sauna and elegant clubhouse for residents.

The Tennessean is within walking distance of shopping, a medical center, banks, churches, parks and the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways for commuting to metropolitan and employment centers.

Three newly furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1404 N. Tustin Ave. The Tennessean may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit in Santa Ana, then west on 17th to Tustin Avenue. Turn south on Tustin two blocks to the entrance.

The Oaks in grand opening

The Oaks, the fast-selling prestigious development in Lake Forest, is celebrating the grand opening of its fourth and final phase of 38 homes.

Don Woodward, president of The Woodward Companies, said:

"The final phase is a culmination of our original development concept. We felt this parcel of land represented a great opportunity to maximize its natural characteristics and create interior and exterior site amenity. A good number of the homes in the first three phases have excellent views and site orientation. We are fortunate to be able to complete our project by offering 38 homes which incorporate views of the lake or the foothills during the day and the wonderful sparkle of lights at night."

Since opening, The Oaks homes first three phases have been sold out. Designed by Richardson Nagy Martin, architectural and planning firm of Newport Beach, the homes offer the buyer his choice of two, three and four bedrooms, one-story plans with two-baths, ranging in size from 1,462 to 1,832 square feet. Prices of the fourth phase of homes will start at \$63,900 with a high of \$87,900.

CUSTOM design features such as Roman tubs, recessed conversation areas, wet bars, walk-in closets and master bedroom suites, are included in the cost. The Oaks quality of space design is further highlighted by glass enclosed garden atriums, private patios, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and clerestory window arrangements.

The entrance to the Oaks is on a bluff overlooking a 37-acre lake and the spectacular new 14,000 square foot Sun & Sail Clubhouse for residents. The club features five tennis courts, a sailing marina, Olympic pool and a myriad of social amenities.

The Oaks' northern exposure borders on Serrano Creek Park. Miles of bridle trails connect The Oaks with other Lake Forest neighborhoods and the equestrian center.

CURVILINEAR streets at The Oaks create a distinct atmosphere as optimum use was made of the terrain, incorporating areas of landscaped open space throughout.

Home buyers of The Oaks and in Lake Forest are automatically members of the Lake Forest No. 2 Homeowners' Association with full use of all recreational facilities.

The Oaks is part of the Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at Lake Forest Drive exit, off the San Diego Freeway.

The Oaks sales office is reached by going east into Lake Forest to Lake Forest Drive and Toledo, turning left to Quiet Oak Drive, then up the hill.

The model complex and information center is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

New firm to unite brokers

Berg Enterprises, national real estate service company based in New Jersey is forming The Real Estate Place, Inc., a subsidiary to unite major residential real estate brokers in all 50 states.

In California, the firm is represented by Valley Realty, a wholly owned subsidiary of Berg, which has residential sales offices in Mission Viejo, Orange, Corona del Mar, El Toro and 36 northern California locations, including Dublin, Oakland, San Jose and Santa Clara.

The Real Estate Place will provide cooperative advertising, training programs, accounting systems, real estate signs and supplies, relocation service and many other aids directed toward improving the services offered by each member.

Kenneth Berg, board chairman and president of Berg Enterprises, Inc., has named Thomas W. Dooley president of the new company. Dooley was formerly chief operating officer of The Gallery of Homes, Inc., a real estate franchising company, and executive vice president of Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Berg Enterprises is also engaged in mortgage banking and brokerage, land, industrial and commercial sales and leases and other real estate services such as appraisals and insurance.

Irvine Co. president to speak

Raymond L. Watson, president of The Irvine Co., will discuss "The High Cost of Housing: An American Dilemma?" when the Orange County Forum of Town Hall of California meets Thursday.

The noon luncheon meeting will be held in the Royal Room at The Grand Hotel, No. 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim.

Provision of new housing for moderate income families and individuals, those earning in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range, is the problem Wilson will consider.

Developers find it difficult to build a single-family home for under \$40,000, and yet moderate incomes can afford a home only in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range, he noted.

the Versailles

The luxurious Versailles condominium overlooks a beautiful stretch of beach and strollway along the Pacific Ocean in Long Beach.



Spacious living rooms, ocean-view verandas, all-electric kitchens with indirect ceiling lighting, walk-in closets, subterranean parking, full security, swimming pool, patio deck, jacuzzi, comfortable game room.

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THE COUNTRY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

Quality Homes in the Best Neighborhoods

Warmington Development has been building custom-quality homes for nearly half a century. The company has built lavish mansions for such notables as Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks, as well as for Norman Chandler and Floyd Békins. Today, Warmington is building quality single-family homes and townhomes in Orange County for you. And the same care in construction, meticulous craftsmanship and attention to detail exists in today's Warmington-built homes as was present in the company's custom homes of yesteryear.

At Shadow Run:

You get three homes in one. Spacious homes designed with separate family, formal and private areas. Many items usually offered as options are standard in these single-family homes. A choice of four single & two-story floorplans, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths. Solid wood and masonry exteriors, heavy slake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, and much, much more.

At Smoke Tree:

Contemporary-styled townhomes in beautiful Irvine. Four single and two-story floorplans, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1, 2 and 2½ baths. Many price-included extras. "Furniture-finish" kitchen cabinets, genuine ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, gas range with continuous-cleaning oven, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, fenced patio yards. Big private clubhouse, swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool.

At The Tennessean:

Warmington's first apartment to townhome conversion. Quality construction, up-to-date features at pre-inflation prices. Beautiful adult townhomes in a quiet, park-garden setting. Single and two-story plans, 1 bedroom and den, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms and den, 1½ and 2 baths. Lush, mature landscaping. Air Conditioning. Fireplaces. Recreation center with huge swimming pool and hydro-therapy pool. Large private clubhouse with sauna and billiard tables.

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

Cross-burnings assailed at multiracial rally

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A multiracial crowd of about 400 mustered Saturday afternoon in Redondo Beach to demand immediate action against those responsible for recent Southland cross-burnings, two of them in the beach city.

The rally in Veterans Park was called by the United Citizens Emergency Action Committee, a coalition headed by a black minister and consisting of representatives from unions, the county, students, churches and concerned citizens.

They had come to protest five cross-burnings in recent months—one each in West Los Angeles, La Mirada and Cudahy and two in

Redondo Beach. In other related incidents recently, a black dummy was hanged in effigy at Bell High School in Southeast Los Angeles, a black minister in Pasadena was muzzled and hooded and hung by his feet from a tree limb and a fire destroyed a Granada Hills home recently rented to a black family.

A cross-burning was discovered and stopped in Torrance, and in Duarte, the home of a white family that had been active in civil rights affairs was fire-bombed.

These incidents are a matter of record with the county's Commission on Human Relations, according to executive director Bob Boyd, a participant at the rally.

Many of the rally participants carried "Outlaw the KKK and the Nazi Party" placards. Six men carried placards with the star of David under the anti-Klan slogan.

The audience sat on the grass in the soft beach breeze and warm sun, clapping and shouting "Right on!" as about two dozen speakers expressed their outrage and asked for justice.

Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance in Los Angeles and chairman of the committee, declared, "What's happening here is no joke. The FBI would have us believe it is the work of young pranksters but it is—he was interrupted with loud shouts

of "Won't do! Won't do!"

Then a young Chicanos, Manuel Barrera, of the Students Coalition Against Racism, declared: "This is just the tip of the iceberg. The Klan leader says the Jews are next, and I know it's getting close to me." He said that "anti-black violence is everybody's concern; it should mobilize us all throughout the state, throughout the nation."

Rev. Joe Henning of the Southern Christian Leadership Coalition said, "These aren't just isolated incidents, and it doesn't matter if it is organized or not. What matters is that there is a climate today that encourages anyone to act out his racism in this manner, in this per-

missive atmosphere."

He declared: "It is either stopped right now—confronted, and prosecuted and stopped—or it will grow, like it did in Germany, and the results will only get worse and worse."

Mrs. Diane Watson of the Los Angeles City Board of Education said: "Tyranny likes to hide its head under white sheets... But no matter where it is and no matter who did this, we're going to find out... I was told at one point not to get into the school incident (Bell High School) because maybe black youngsters were responsible."

"Well, I tell you right now, if it

was black children we're going to do a lot of educating right now," she declared.

Other speakers condemned President Ford's recent remarks against busing, the battles in Boston and Jimmy Carter's "neighborhood ethnic purity" remark. The latter drew the loudest hoos of all.

At the end of the meeting, a small black woman and a tall black man were introduced as Mary Scott and her brother, Henry, "victims of cross-burning in Redondo." Mary said loudly into the microphone: "I'm not leaving, I'm staying right here."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Teacher federation asks for vote on rival groups

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In a move aimed at bringing about a representation election between rival teacher groups, the Long Beach Federation of Teachers (LBFT) has filed a "petition of intervention" with the Board of Education.

If the board verifies the signatures on the petition, it will mean that LBFT has signed up at least 30 per cent of the school district's teachers, making an election mandatory.

A district official said the signatures are being checked and the results probably will be completed by Monday's board meeting.

THE LARGER Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB), which claims to have signed up at least 70 per cent of local teachers, asked last month to be named exclusive representative in collective bargaining with the school board.

That could happen now only if the board finds the LBFT petition invalid or decides to call an election itself.

Jerry King, LBFT president, declined to state the number of signatures his group gathered. A month ago King said that LBFT had signed up "just under 20 per cent." Signatures were gathered up to the deadline Wednesday afternoon, he said.

"The petition by law must be supported by a minimum of 30 per cent of the certificated employees of the district in the unit, a requirement approximately 3½ times our membership," King said. He said LBFT has about 210 members.

"OUR petition drive proves that the teachers of Long Beach want the right to have an election, open discussion of the issues and a comparison of leadership, organizational philosophy and organizational record," King said.

At stake is who will represent 2,775 employees—most of them classroom teachers—in first negotiations with the school board under the state's new Rodda Act.

Carolyn Altman, TALB official in charge of that group's petition drive, said it is "inevitable" that the association will win any election because it has the vast majority of members already and got 70 per cent of the teachers to sign its petition.

TALB President Judi Powell, in a letter that will be sent to local teachers Monday, charged that "many of the signatures" submitted by LBFT are "questionable" and said the school board must disqualify those that don't meet legal requirements.

"WE RECOGNIZE that this is an attempt by LBFT and the Professional Educators of Long Beach to delay the approval of TALB as exclusive representative," she said in the letter.

"We deplore the dilatory manner in which you are being de-

prived of your rights to negotiate a contract with the board."

Some signers of the LBFT petition are members of PELB, the third teacher group in the school district. PELB has opposed collective bargaining in the past.

PELB President Joe Schmid said last month that signing the LBFT petition would give teachers a chance to vote for "no representation" in a future election.

"We did get a number of PELB signatures, but not as a bloc," King said.

Teachers could sign the petitions of both TALB and LBFT, and both signatures would be valid.

Responding to TALB charges that a representation election would mean that there would be no master contract for Long Beach

teachers by next September, King said there was no way a contract could be ready by then anyhow.

He said he had been urging that teachers propose a salary package in this spring's meetings between school officials and the Certificated Employees Council. Those talks will continue until July 1, when formal negotiations must begin.

Ms. Altman said the major points of a contract could be negotiated by September if there were no election to delay the process.

Besides, she said, an election will cost tax money and "only delay the inevitable—TALB will win."

King, however, said LBFT would step up its organizing and present a serious challenge to TALB in an election.

Everyone's psychic at birth, L.B. group told

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

"Everyone is born psychic," but the sixth sense withers while he or she learns to deal with society and the rational world, a Lompoc psychic told a Long Beach group Friday night.

Dixie Yeterian said ability in extrasensory perception is lost as people grow older "because of socialization...religious oppression" and a "logical approach to what we consider reality."

Speaking to a meeting of the Seeds of Wisdom, she described how keeping her ability to read

"biomagnetic" emanations had affected her life.

Most children learn to lose their psychic ability because of adult pressures, she said. "In my case, it was physical pressures—they left little welts all over my body."

Unlike most children, whose psychic ability wanes by age 6, Mrs. Yeterian found herself very psychic throughout her childhood, and very much in trouble, she said.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



PSYCHIC Dixie Yeterian tries to pick up mental images associated with owner of this watch in demonstration of psychometry Friday night. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN



EXPERIMENTAL FLYING MACHINE ON DISPLAY AT ANAHEIM AIRCRAFT SHOW
Craft Appears More a 'Wright Brothers' Than 'Space Age' Era Machine

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Flying machines hold allure for thousands at aircraft show

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Man has flown toward the moon since the mythological days of Icarus and Daedalus—the Greek father and son who fashioned wings of feathers and wax to escape from prison on the island of Crete.

But despite advances in technology, the almost mystical allure surrounding flight remains.

And that allure—the life-long love affair man has fashioned with flying machines—drew thousands of spectators to the Anaheim Convention Center Friday and Saturday for an indoor aircraft show.

(The three-day event also runs from noon to 6 p.m. today in the convention center's exhibit hall.)

Some said they came to inspect the latest advances in pleasure aircraft, while others said they were there to get a look at experimental flying machines.

What they saw for their \$3.50 admission were planes of all shapes, sizes and prices, accessories ranging from wind meters to flight gear to personalized T-shirts and intricate wrought-iron sculptures of planes.

Some of the sleek aircraft on display appeared in line with the space-age technology of 1978, featuring the latest advances in aerodynamic design, framing techniques, brightly colored airplane fabric and various gauges and instruments.

Still other flying machines, however, probably would have appeared more at home in the days before the Wright Brothers launched their first airplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

One contraption, known as the "Why Not Sports Aircraft," features a 36 horsepower rotary engine, a 30-foot wing span and a 44-inch diameter propeller. The plane, which seats one and flies at speeds up to 60 miles an hour, is constructed of aluminum tubing, aircraft cable, screws, shackles and Dacron.

It's billed as the "only rotary engine homebuilt kit available in the world" and can be purchased for \$2,495 complete with engine, but without battery, according to the brochure. Construction time for the kit is approximately 30 to 60 days.

"It's a fascinating machine," said an Irvine man as he longingly

viewed the plane from behind a rope. "I'm not sure I'd want to fly that particular craft, but I would like to learn to fly. I guess I came today just to look...and maybe dream a little."

As he spoke, spectators gathered around other craft, staring wistfully at the colorful machines as if imaginatively piloting them through a calm, blue sky.

"Here, you can get close to the planes and still keep your feet on the ground," said another man as if trying to explain his presence at the air show.

"People have always wanted to fly like the birds," added Robert Osterhout, taking a break from passing out literature announcing the California National Air Races and Air Show at Mojave June 18-20.

"Flying is fascinating, that's what draws people to these air shows. If you're a pilot, you can get a look at the newest planes and accessories available and exchange information with other fliers."

"And if you don't fly, this is about as close as you can ever get to actually looking inside and touching the planes. It's the second best thing to being in the air."

Innovations give ill newborn better chances for survival

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Things are looking up for sick newborn infants, medical specialists say.

How chances for life and quality of life are being improved were reported Friday and Saturday at the first annual symposium on respiratory care of the sick newborn.

The meeting was held at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach under the auspices of UC Irvine College of Medicine and the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Dr. Joseph A. Kitterman, associate professor of pediatrics at UC San Francisco, said at the hospital's Center for Health Education:

"The majority of the kids are turning out well."

He was referring to those who had been confined to newborn intensive-care units—specifically, those who used artificial ventilation equipment.

Of babies weighing less than 3 pounds 5 ounces at birth, "considerably more than 50 per cent will develop normally," Kitterman said. "Their lungs will heal."

A study of 400 babies showed

that low-weight babies sometimes wound up with low IQs and other handicaps, according to Kitterman. But from 1969 on, there were fewer handicaps observed, and there was a rise in IQs. Furthermore, these improvements were maintained, he said.

Dr. Houchang D. Modanlou, director of newborn services at Long Beach Children's Hospital, said that less than five years ago fewer than 50 per cent of respiratory-distressed children survived.

Now, more than 75 per cent of infants with respiratory problems are surviving, Modanlou revealed.

trial. But if the jurors ignored the judge's pre-deliberation instructions and made their own definitions of the law, injustice would flow from their act—and without the possibility of redress.

The jurors were told again what they had read in the Jurors' Handbook issued to them on the first day of their service:

"In a civil case, the party who has made an affirmative allegation against another must prove that allegation by a preponderance of the evidence in his favor on that allegation."

THE CIVIL case before the jurors involved this issue:

The plaintiff, a 41-year-old wife and mother of two, alleged that the obstetrician-gynecologist had performed a hysterectomy on her without fully informing her of all the risks involved. In other words, the matter before the jury was uninformed consent.

The plaintiff contended she would not have consented to the surgery had she been apprised of all the risks, in particular kidney problems resulting from a compromised ureter. The ureter is the duct which carries away the urine from a kidney to the bladder, and it was the plaintiff's contention it had been damaged to the point of malfunction in the process of surgery.

The jurors carried a mass of heavy medical testimony with them when they left the box for the deliberation room. They were laypeople, and as such a bit in awe of the healing arts. Their medical education had expanded through hearing the testimony of defense witnesses, physicians and surgeons expert in their field.

But the jurors knew that they, not medical doctors, would render the verdict. They knew that they, ordinary citizens, guided by the law and even-handed reason devoid of sympathy, prejudice or passion, would make the judgment.

The case had begun as one of alleged malpractice, but midway in the trial the issue was amended to that of uninformed consent. The amendment left the jurors with two questions to decide:

Did the surgeon violate his duty to fully inform the patient of surgical and post-surgical risks and complications?

Would it have made any difference to the patient's well being if he had?

AN EXPERT witness, who was a urologist, surgeon and medical school professor, testified that, given time, he could enumerate perhaps 500 possible complications in a case of abdominal hysterectomy. But was it reasonable to expect a surgeon to list each

and every one of them for his patient, to heighten the emotional turmoil that is common to a woman facing a milestone operation, to introduce to her mind even the remotest of possibilities?

The uterine compromise certainly appeared to fit in the category of "remote." For hadn't another medical professor testified to this fact, drawing on a four-year study of such injuries resulting from abdominal and vaginal hysterectomies? The doctor and his colleagues had carefully studied the case histories of 1,500 vaginal and 1,500 abdominal hysterectomies. The incidence of uterine injury in abdominal hysterectomies was two-tenths of 1 per cent, in vaginal hysterectomies eighth-tenths of 1 per cent.

The plaintiff and her husband had not carried medical insurance, and the cost of the hysterectomy and follow-up corrective surgery, treatments, prescriptions and visitations exceeded \$13,000. A juror could feel for the plaintiffs as human beings, but sympathy was not fact in the case. The preponderance of the evidence lay with the defense, and the jurors' verdict reflected it.

I was one of the jurors in the trial. I came away with a deepened respect for the courts and the jury system. And I gained a new hero—Judge John L. Donnellan, a warm, wise and patient man who serves justice and truth with great distinction.



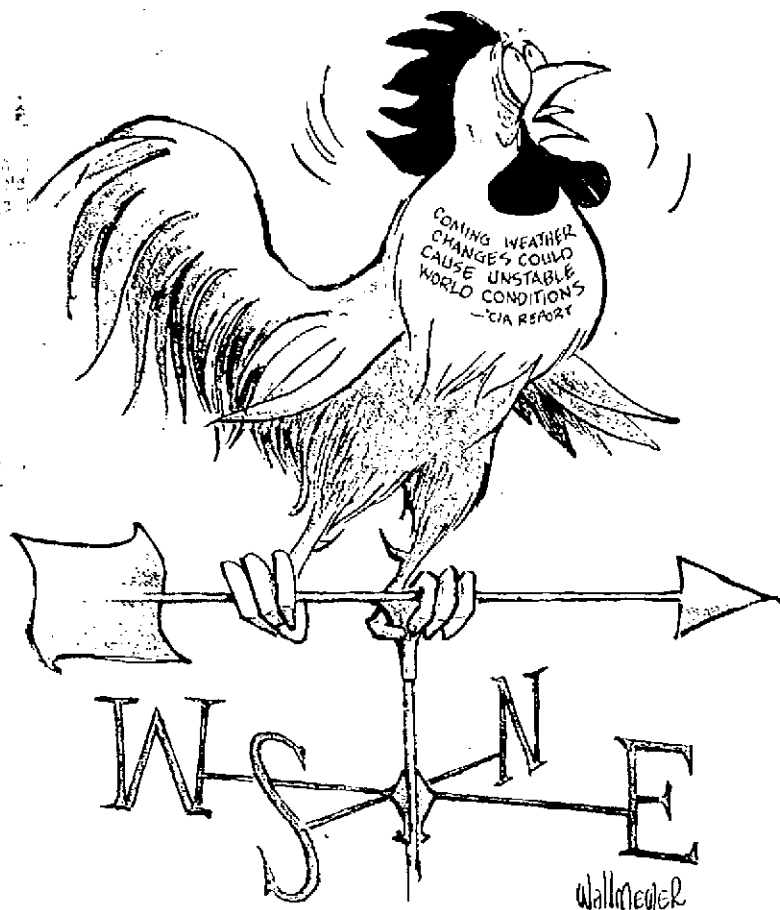
People Talk

E.C. Anderson

THE TIME was approximately 11:45 a.m., the day was Wednesday, May 5, 1976, and the moment of truth was at hand for the seven men and five women serving as jurors in a civil case in Department G, Norwalk Superior Court.

The jurors had heard the final arguments in the case. Now Judge John L. Donnellan—in meticulous, carefully measured prose—was instructing them on the law that applied to the case. In deliberating the case, the jurors would follow the law as stated. They would not deviate from the instructions, not filter the law through their own interpretations of it.

If the judge erred in his instructions, he would bear the burden, for judicial error could result in the jurors' verdict being overturned, could bring a new



THE BAROMETER'S FALLING!... THE BAROMETER'S FALLING!...

Editorials

Untie campaign funds

This was to be the year of federally financed presidential primary campaigns. Candidates, unhampered by the need to please big contributors, were to speak more boldly, more sensibly, more independently.

As it turned out, the expectation of federal funds did nothing to improve the quality of the campaigns.

BUT CAMPAIGN plans were made on the basis of the law providing the funds, and fairness would seem to dictate that the President sign into law a bill restructuring the Federal Election Commission. The restructuring was required by a U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the commission was improperly appointed. Unless the President signs the bill now before him, the presidential contenders will be unable to obtain the funds.

A veto of the bill would open the President to the charge that he was denying other candidates the funds they need to oppose him.

It is also true that signing the bill might open the President to charges that he was doing so to obtain a large campaign subsidy himself. But that charge is unlikely to be made by the other candi-

Making joyful music

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote wedding cantatas. He wrote one cantata about a father's troubles with a teen-age daughter who became a coffee addict. He is usually credited with a rather dull setting of an Italian text denouncing Cupid.

He never took motherhood as a subject. That was perhaps because Mother's Day had not yet been invented. Nevertheless, we rather like Frank Allen's idea of starting the Third Annual Long Beach Bach Festival today. There is a joy in Bach's music that seems appropriate to the day, and of course the Bach family was by far the most successful family in musical history.

The festival opens with a concert at the Long Beach City Col-

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Sending politicians a message

SACRAMENTO — There is a message for politicians in the astonishing reception Jerry Brown is receiving as he campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in Maryland.

People there were obviously turned on by the image of the young California governor which preceded him into their state. What they know of Jerry Brown was that he scorned the "nonproductive" — his word — trappings and ceremonial rituals of office, and that his election to office had not caused him to alter his simple life style.

THEY KNEW HE had opposed construction of California's \$1.5-million governor's mansion, and was following through on his campaign pledge not to reside there. They knew he had forsaken the traditional gas-guzzling limousine for a Plymouth. They knew he worked long hours.

And they liked those things. Questioned about why they thought Jerry Brown might make a good president, Marylanders mentioned first their familiarity with his life style. And then, almost as an afterthought, almost as though they were embarrassed to ponder the presidency in so untraditional a measurement, they would add "and because of his good record as the governor of California."

Questioned further about the "good record," some would simply shrug and some would give a vague response about the governor's having "cut down on the size of government."

WHETHER THIS affection will actually translate into votes on May 18 only the ballot counters will tell.

"If you look at the field of Democratic contenders," he told Newsweek magazine, "it makes as much sense for me to be president as anyone else."

On the surface it seems absurd that a man whose whole approach to life seems to emphasize not taking himself too seriously can ask millions of voters to take him very, very seriously.

Yet, Jerry Brown says, this is not inconsistent. A person is qualified to be



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

president if that person is honest, industrious, intelligent and possesses "clarity of thought," he has said.

He does not "manage" California as its governor, and he would not "manage" the United States as its president.

A PRESIDENT sees to it that the best people available are in the important, decision-making positions, and it is the president's responsibility to determine if the actions of those people can be justified in terms of the nation's best interest.

And "best interest" means long-term, as well as short-term.

For every problem, Jerry Brown says, there are numerous responses. Selection of the wrong response can result in a remedy as harmful as the ill it is intended to cure. So, he says, a president should be deliberative. And he is a deliberative person.

There is no Ph.D. program that trains someone for the presidency, he says, asking by way of support, "Who ever had more 'training' or could present more of the traditional qualifications for the presidency than Richard Nixon?"

Brown's paradoxical ideas

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
The New York Times

BALTIMORE — On his latest campaign swing across Maryland, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California faced a question on the future of the space program at a packed and excited students' rally. The question touched on an enthusiasm of his, and the apostle of lowered expectations in government was suddenly speaking about the prospects for space colonization.

"I think we have to keep reaching, keep experimenting," he said. "That's part of what being a human being is all about." That also seems to be part of what being a presidential candidate is all about for the bachelor, 39, who is now characterized by Jimmy Carter, his front-running opponent for the Democratic nomination, as the favorite to win the May 18 primary here.

BROWN, WHO ended his second campaign visit to the state with appearances here Saturday, often sounds casual to the point of insouciance when he tells audiences why he got into the race. "I decided after a year and a half of sitting behind a desk in California," he told an overflow audience at The Johns Hopkins University, "to get into a plane and fly East. So here I am."

In private conversations he regularly remarks on how "interesting" it is to be a presidential candidate, leaving an impression that the experience of the race itself is as important to him just now as the results. Often, when he is waiting to be introduced or shaking his way down a reception line, a quizzical expression comes over his lean, slightly wan face, as if he is trying to view the scene through the eyes of a detached onlooker.

He entered the race, he said Friday in an interview, because "I really couldn't think of a good reason not to."

SUCH RESPONSES lead many observers to assume that Brown isn't wholly serious about his quest for the Democratic nomination, that he is looking for the second place on the ticket or merely to enhance his national standing. But the indications are that the candidate is actually gambling on the chance that a series of long-shot victories will put him in the White House next year.

Ford's best answer to Reagan

NEW YORK — A new Gerald Ford, who is apparently "going to be more presidential," has appeared in the Nebraska primary, and it's about time. The new strategy may not rescue Ford from Ronald Reagan, but maybe it will give the country something resembling a president, rather than a candidate in office who jumps when his opponent shouts.

In the Florida primary, trying to win the votes of Cuban refugees, Ford declared unwavering hostility to Fidel Castro. Reagan still got the Cuban vote.

In the Texas primary, where Reagan was wrong on the facts and jingoistic on the substance of the Panama Canal "issue" (which wasn't one until Ford let Reagan make it one), Ford at first seemed to suggest that he, too, would hang onto the Canal Zone forever. When Secretary of State Kissinger then testified to a congressional committee that negotiations for a new canal treaty were going forward, Ford not only got the worst of the exchange itself but found his credibility being questioned in Texas. Reagan won all 96 of that state's delegates.

Throughout the primary season, Ford has rushed around in Reagan's wake, shouting after him that the nation does, too, have more military strength than the Soviet Union. This has only tended to let Reagan make still another issue out of misstatement and jingoism, and may even have led Ford into actual budgetary decisions, such as his request for more ships

for the Navy. Still, Reagan has taken the lead in committed delegates.

Ford could hardly do worse politically by being more presidential than that, and the country surely would be better off.

He could stress his reasonable success in turning the economy up without reviving



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

galloping inflation, with employment rising (despite continuing high unemployment). His vetoes have been mostly sustained even by a heavily Democratic Congress; he can claim to have contributed to a world mostly at peace; and while he may have abandoned the word "détente" under Reagan's fire, the likelihood is that eased relations with both the Soviet Union and China, which he can claim to have maintained, are approved by most Americans.

Another way Ford could appear more presidential would be to assert himself as the maker and manager of his own foreign policy — not so much that he should have a different policy than that of Kissinger, but that he should appear to be in charge of it himself. This necessity was emphasized by Kissinger's African trip.

The generation that challenged America's values so dramatically in the 1960s performed a valuable service, he says. He is of that generation and no other candidate is.

AT ANY RATE, he is in the race. He is telling Marylanders that if he is elected president he will tell Americans things they do not want to hear, or at least have indicated in the past they do not want to hear.

Such things as that the resources of the world are limited, and running out, that the United States has been using more than its "share" of those resources and must concede that peoples in other parts of the world — particularly in the Third World nations — are entitled to more than they've been getting.

Which means that Americans are entitled to less than we've been accustomed to using.

If Jerry Brown wins on May 18, Maryland may very well, as he has said, "send a message to the rest of the nation" that a new view of this country and its place in the global community is needed.

That will be the grand message, written in stone. There is the less grand message, already being delivered merely by the reception to his candidacy, for the nation's working politicians.

AND THAT is that they had best take a new view of how they conduct themselves in office. Election to public office does not confer aristocratic status.

"Less," the people of Maryland are saying — and, polls indicate, the people of California are saying — "is more" in terms of public support.

ASKED IN an interview whom he would bring into government, Brown replied: "If this thing goes along, if things keep picking up, I'm going to have to give that some thought."

He was similarly vague about issues. He gave the same response to questions about whether he favored covert operations by the Central Intelligence Agency or whether he believed military spending should be cut or raised. "I'd like to take a look at that," he said in both cases, arguing that as a new entry into the race he is in a "grace period" in which he doesn't have to take stands.

"A little vagueness goes a long way in this business," he declared from the podium at Johns Hopkins.

What he offers audiences is his "clarity of mind" and ability to question old assumptions. If the audiences are at colleges or in suburbs, he talks about ecological limitations on growth and what he calls "planetary realism." Usually he gets an enthusiastic response by mentioning the bills he signed in California making it illegal to sell toilets that flush more than three and one half gallons.

BUT, FRIDAY night, speaking at Steelworkers Hall in East Baltimore to a large crowd of blue-collar workers, he touched on none of those accustomed themes. Instead he tried his hand at rollicking old-style campaign rhetoric, evoking Gov. George Wallace by saying, "Let's send them a message," and the late Robert Kennedy by pleading, "Give me your hand."

The platform behind him was crowded with organization politicians, many of whom had been caricatured in a cartoon in Friday's Baltimore Evening Sun as animals and birds flocking around a figure of St. Francis labeled "Saint Jerry Brown."

"I don't have any hangups with the Democratic Party of Kennedy," the former seminarian declared. "I know that Baltimore is the place where Jack Kennedy got one of his greatest sendoffs." The invitation was obvious, and the audience cheered. But friendly as it was, it was not noticeably aroused and before Brown had finished speaking, the level of conversation in the hall threatened to drown him out.

Presumably, Kissinger could have made the trip some other time than just before the Texas, Georgia and Alabama primaries. Certainly he could have, and should have, issued a ringing statement of support for black majority rule in Rhodesia long ago, rather than at a time perfectly suited to Reagan's political prospects.

Why didn't Ford keep Kissinger at home until later or send him to Africa sooner?

Perhaps Ford could seize on the Rhodesian matter — both to take a political initiative against Reagan and to show himself in charge of foreign policy. He could undertake to explain forcefully that his policy in Africa, like that of every other civilized nation, is for majority rule — does Ronald Reagan favor white colonialism? His policy is to urge a peacefully negotiated transition in Rhodesia — does Ronald Reagan prefer continuing guerrilla or, perhaps, open war between six million blacks and a quarter-million whites? And his policy is to keep the Cuban expeditionary force now in Angola out of Rhodesia — would Ronald Reagan rather have them transported to Rhodesia to fight with the blacks, not only against the whites but for Communist influence?

Peaceful transition to majority rule, with American support, also is more likely to guarantee the long-term availability of Rhodesian chrome. Does Ronald Reagan want that availability jeopardized by racial war and black hostility?

Gaucus

by HUGO



Letters to the editor

Local theater

People here in Long Beach are very lucky. We don't have to go to Broadway or even Los Angeles for a good play or musical and pay ridiculous prices. We have "outstanding" theater right in our own community.

For years the Long Beach Civic Light Opera has presented top musicals with very select casts. Their last production, "Most Happy Fella," was superbly done, but how sad it was to see so many empty seats! Their upcoming show in June, "Sweet Charity," should prove to be equally great. Let's hope more of you will support this wonderful group.

Then there is the Long Beach Community Playhouse, a theater-in-the-round that consistently puts together an evening of fine entertainment, whether it be comedy or drama. Although they make use of the talents of amateurs, the results are always very professional, and often outstanding.

And, too, we cannot forget the efforts of our own university, college, the local high schools, and the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, for their productions.

If you want a pleasant evening of entertainment, try the "theater" right here in Long Beach.

CHARLOTTE MOSKOWITZ
Long Beach

Average?

City Manager John Mansell spoke recently of "the average residential customer with a monthly gas bill of \$12.61."

We have a five-room, one-story house, wash clothes once a week, no electric dish washer, no heated pool, no children taking showers — and our bill last month was \$25.20 (\$1.41 was the two-month billing).

Mr. Mansell must have talked to someone who lives in a mobile home to come up with a figure of \$12.64 a month.

Yes, we will pay the new rate. But don't try to make us believe such hogwash.

DOROTHY RYBAL
Long Beach

A grand show

"A former longtime resident here now back visiting with friends, I have to laugh at the antics of your city hall crowd. Better than the Keystone Cops.

"A city manager who would be a king, and mighty boss. A Queen Mary flop and now an auto race flopper. And four of six council members "excusing" the money owed by the race people to the city. Why?

And I understand from friends that your new mayor has changed from his earlier days, "before glory," and goes along nicely with your city boss — both throwing rocks at the Omar Hubbard Building.

Ah! Bring back the earlier, earlier, earlier days and some good councilmen. The councilwomen seem to be doing all right for the voters. But the guys — bah! boo!

J. C. CHAMBERS
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Encore

I thought I, P-T readers would be happy to hear about 100 Long Beach teenagers who "did their thing" at the Will Rogers Junior High School annual talent show.

This year's show, "We've Come Back for a Second Look," featured famous Americans of the past, and acts so well performed you'd think you were watching professionals.

Music, drama, singing and dancing all held us spellbound for two hours. The gymnastic team was great; they could do a whole show by themselves. The sincerity of these kids could be felt in the finale with the entire cast singing "God Bless America."

After the last curtain call, the kids called for Mr. Joe Henderson and Mrs. Cheryl Boyd to come onstage and gave them credit "for making it all possible."

I think America is richly blessed with many youths who are talented, patriotic and dedicated.

GLENDIA HERNANDEZ
Long Beach

No guardian needed

Long Beach, the concerned city — concerned for its elderly, its poor, its children. That's the way this city was described to me 16 years ago when I moved here. How true it was! Not anymore. No one is given a voice in what is best for the residents. And without us there would be no Long Beach.

First it was the Queen Mary. Now it's the Grand Prix. Who is John Mansell working for? Who does he consult before bringing more dead horses to Long Beach? When does government for the people and by the people come into action in our city? Has Long Beach been declared a city of incompetent individuals who are to accept whatever John Mansell and his cronies dictate?

Let's put projects that will cost money, and lots of it, to a vote. Let the people who pay and keep the city going decide.

Let the next voice heard be that of the people, not John Mansell.

MIRIAM HIPPENSTEELE
Long Beach

A vote lost

I voted for Vincent Bugliosi in the last election, but in good conscience I shall not be able to do so again.

Mr. Bugliosi, in speaking of John Van de Kamp's role as public defender, stated: "Isn't it kind of incompatible for someone whose job it was for five years to get criminals off and back on the streets to now be screaming for law and order?" He added that Van de Kamp "wanted to be federal public defender and represent criminals."

The district attorney must be concerned with justice, not simply with the prosecution of criminals. I feel that Mr. Bugliosi's credibility is damaged by the equating of one's need for a public defender with guilt. Would Mr. Bugliosi have us believe that all those who are too poor to afford a lawyer are criminals? I thought that justice alone determined the innocence or guilt of a defendant.

Mr. Bugliosi's own words made me feel that justice would best be served by someone else. Mr. Van de Kamp, you have my vote.

JUNE S. SCHULMAN
Long Beach

Rebuttal missing

I have been waiting patiently for you to offer your readers a rebuttal to the series of articles you recently published by Dixie Ray on the subject of nuclear energy.

From the lack of rebuttal, I am beginning to suspect that, in your zeal to defeat Proposition 15, you wish us to believe that Ms. Ray, by virtue of her status as a biologist and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, is an objective commentator on this crucial issue. Such a belief would be equivalent to accepting Gerald Ford as having an objective view on who should be elected president in 1976 on the basis of his being an experienced politician and current occupant of the White House.

Ms. Ray clearly has an ax to grind: defense of the policies she promulgated as chairperson of the AEC. These policies coincide with the interests of people who now oppose Proposition 15. There is another side to the story. That other side includes the belief by many of us who favor Proposition 15 that it is completely unconscionable to leave future generations a legacy of nuclear waste for which no safe means of permanent disposal has been found.

CARLETON PILSECKER
Lakewood

Stamp suggestion

During the past few years, the U.S. Postal Service has given attention, through stamps, to such important issues as drug abuse, family planning, conservation, and retarded children. I believe it is time for the issuance of a stamp taking notice of perhaps the country's No. 1 problem, that of alcoholism.

DON PETERSON
Long Beach

Let's work honestly

The controversy over the Westside Redevelopment arises not from the point of "to redevelop or not to redevelop" but how to renew, renovate or redevelop.

I am in favor of a renewal that includes all the property owners and businessmen in the area before the process begins and during the life of the project (50 years).

The Project Area Committee and the Westside Industrial Council want to be included in the renewal on an active participating basis as a community. The planning process has excluded us.

We have been asked to trust and to be brutally honest. Trust and brutal honesty are prerequisites to a successful project on the part of the Westside community and the official city community.

I am hopeful that we will all be successful in a mutual achievement of necessary goals — survival and improvement.

JOEL FRIEDLAND
President, Westside Industrial Council

A night of fun

I, personally, thought the policemen's night on the town was one of the most hilarious events of the year. They were off duty, they were young, they were having fun. Haven't you ever been in that predicament? Let's not make a federal case out of it.

D. C. FRIDDLE
Long Beach

'Progress' comes to Alaska

WASHINGTON — The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, that great oil artery now being grafted into the frozen wilderness, is forcing civilization painfully upon the last American frontier.

For an eyewitness account of the saga, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into the Alaskan back country. He worked for two weeks on the pipeline, the first reporter to infiltrate the brawling construction camps. He spent a week with the Eskimos, living and hunting with them on the ice. And he stayed for two weeks in the boom towns the pipeline has spawned.

HE BROUGHT back a lusty story of rugged men and bawdy women, of their scramble for high wages, of the incredible waste of manpower and resources along the 800-mile pipeline.

But it is also a poignant story of the encroachment of trucks, bulldozers and helicopters into the wilderness, of the retreat of the grey-bearded sourdoughs, Indian trappers and Eskimo hunters, of the breakdown of the Eskimo culture.

Bernton pushed across the ice pack with the Eskimos, bedded down with them in caribou-skin rugs and fled from a windstorm that threatened to break loose the ice they were camped on.

He noted with a touch of sadness that snowmobiles pulled their dog sleds, that the Eskimos frequently stopped for a Coca-Cola break and that they listened to Johnny Cash music on a transistor radio.

He was much more saddened by the young Indians huddled outside the rundown bars along Fairbank's Second Avenue. They stared vacantly at the passing cars and trucks. Inside one bar, Bernton almost stumbled over an Indian sprawled in a drunken stupor on the floor, the garish barroom lights illuminating his sodden face.

AT BARROW, an Arctic town of clapboard shacks where frozen Caribou meat and whale blubber are stored in the open, an old Eskimo talked about the changes overtaking his people.

"My son has never seen things the hard way," he said. "I have a hard time to teach him the Eskimo way of life. My son wants to learn, but he doesn't know how. They never teach him right in the schools. The only thing they teach him is how to drink the whisky."

No one without credentials is admitted into the 33 construction camps along the pipeline route. Through confidential contacts, we secured credentials for Bernton

Jimmy Carter reneges on a pledge to liberals

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, having secretly wooed McGovernite liberals by promising to dump Robert S. Strauss as Democratic national chairman, may now ingratiate himself with party pros by keeping Strauss on the job through the November election.

Such chicanery is commonplace for Carter, who campaigns as a non-deviant nonpolitician. But it also confronts worried liberal Democrats with this question: Now that Carter has nearly clinched the presidential nomination, will he abandon commitments — explicit and implicit — to them?

CARTER'S commitment on Strauss was explicit enough, playing on unreasoning anti-Strauss passion from the party's left wing despite his success as national chairman in keeping intraparty peace. Carter told one Strauss-hating liberal that getting a new Democratic chairman was high among his priorities. In other words: Back Carter if you want to sack Strauss.

Carter did not mention Strauss by name, but his operatives were less circumspect. Three ex-McGovernites — Democratic National Committeewoman Patti Derian of Mississippi, Mike Abrams of Florida and the Rev. James Wall of Illinois — recruited fellow liberals with promises that Carter would get rid of Strauss.

Hearing about this, Strauss several weeks ago asked a Carter adviser, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, what was wrong. Kirbo replied there was no problem. Strauss asked Carter himself following the Gridiron Dinner in Washington April 3. There ensued a political chat, during which Carter expressed no complaints whatever with Strauss.

WITH CARTER reassuring party regulars following his Pennsylvania win, word seeped out that Strauss would be retained through the election. But doubts were renewed with the kiss-and-tell revelations of Bob Shrum, Carter's disaffected left-wing speechwriter.

In his keyhole memorandum on Carter, Shrum wrote that Strauss's status was discussed by Carter and aides over dinner in Pittsburgh April 25, adding: "I understood that Carter's managers were conveying indirectly to Strauss that he could remain chairman through the November election, but I suppose I wasn't really surprised when Carter said: 'If we can't remove Strauss, I'll be a pretty pathetic nominee.'"

When this inevitably got back to Strauss, a Carter lieutenant immediately telephoned an explanation of the Pittsburgh dinner: Somebody had mentioned the difficulty of naming a new chairman, and Carter merely replied that a nominee who could not do that would be a pathetic nominee.

That this explanation is being made — and accepted — points to present political realities: Jimmy Carter is a cinch to be nominated and will be better advised to retain the popular Strauss than change the guard now.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER'S sudden new animosity that could seriously impede Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign follows two long, friendly telephone con-

versations between them containing no hint of what now seems quite possible: open endorsement of President Ford by Mr. Conservative.

There has been no contact between Goldwater and Reagan the past month. But Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of California quietly informed Reagan operatives in Indiana last week that his father might endorse Mr. Ford. The younger Goldwater revealed he has tried to persuade his father to stay neutral.

Reagan insiders have two possible explanations for the senator's sudden hostility: First, Reagan's lining up 27 Arizona delegates despite Goldwater's vigorous ap-



peal for an uncommitted delegation from his home state; second, Reagan's threat to replace Goldwater as the Republican Party's No. 1 right-winger.

THE FIRST OF two Goldwater-Reagan conversations, both originated by Reagan, came just before the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary. They agreed that liberal Republicans, occasionally joined by the media, were smearing Reagan as "destroyer" of the GOP. Goldwater told Reagan that he experienced similar attacks in 1964, adding that liberals should not be allowed to get away with it.

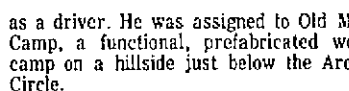
In their second talk a month ago, Goldwater told Reagan he had heard complaints that some Reagan operatives were antagonizing party regulars. Goldwater added that his own zealots in 1964 had caused many such complaints which, he said, sometimes had substance. He strongly urged Reagan to keep a tight grip on his agents, and Reagan completely agreed.

Campaigning in Nebraska last week, Reagan was asked at every stop how Goldwater could differ so strongly with him on the Panama Canal. Reagan at first said he was saddened by Goldwater's criticism but at North Platte Wednesday reacted less gently, saying: "I think Barry is a little confused." He also produced a 1975 Senate resolution, co-sponsored by Goldwater, opposing changes in the Panama Canal treaty.

ALTHOUGH Sen. Hubert Humphrey has ruled out an active presidential candidacy, he is not ready to bury the hatchet with Jimmy Carter.

Humphrey's office could not find room on the senator's schedule last week when Carter asked to meet him. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, a Carter booster, told Humphrey he and Carter would just drop by unannounced; don't do it, Humphrey replied.

In truth, Humphrey still burns over being called a "loser" by Carter. That may partially explain Humphrey's enthusiasm over Carter's late-blooming challenger, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. Humphrey was gushing over the way Brown handled himself at a Capitol Hill reception last week.



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

as a driver. He was assigned to Old Man Camp, a functional, prefabricated work camp on a hillside just below the Arctic Circle.

He came over the "haul road," a narrow, treacherous, two-lane highway that wanders off into the Arctic. Just outside the camp, the twisted carcass of a huge truck lay in a roadside ditch.

THE CAMP overlooked a wide, windswept valley and a few sparse groves of stunted pine trees, with snow-capped peaks

in the distance. Over the hills from the camp was the rugged Yukon River, which the construction crews had spanned with a bridge. They left a giant gash in the bluff above the bridge, an environmental wound that will take years to heal.

Not far down the river was a small Indian village, whose people depended upon the game that roamed this wild, desolate country. The pipeline now intrudes into their sacred hunting grounds.

Some of the Indians worked for a short while on the pipeline for the white man's money. But they were more familiar with Caribou and bear than with the great machines that tore up the earth. One by one, most quit or were fired. Some headed for Fairbanks where gruff bartenders and brittle prostitutes took their money. One young Indian had his pockets picked clean of thousands of dollars.

EVEN UNSKILLED laborers can earn more than \$1,000 a week in take-home pay on the pipeline. The food and lodging are free. At Old Man Camp, the food was abundant, the garbage cans brimming with half-eaten steak, fish, vegetables, fruits, pies and cakes.

The camp also offered nightly movies, sauna baths and pool tables.

Bernton drove an erosion-control crew around in a flat-bed truck. He helped out with the shovel work, but this could have gotten him fired. For the unions define the jobs so narrowly, it is almost impossible for anyone to keep busy.

The parts carriers wait for parts to deliver. The bulldozer operators wait for the parts to arrive. The shovelers wait for

the bulldozers to clear the way. The pipe benders wait for the engineers to produce the specifications. The vertical-support specialists wait for the pipe to be bent. The welders wait for the pipe to be ready; sometimes, they simply wait for the weather to get better. The welders' helpers wait for the welding to be completed before they clean up. And the drivers wait around while the others work.

Once, a bulldozer operator waited, doing nothing, for two days until parts arrived for his machine. Bernton and his crew, meanwhile, spent a full day waiting for the bulldozer to dig a culvert. One veteran laborer told Bernton he hadn't put in a full day's work during the entire two years he had spent on the pipeline. Yet the workers collect huge sums for overtime.

ONE FOREMAN tried to fire several members of his crew. He wound up in the hospital, the victim of assault and battery. An inspector discovered that holes in the pipeline hadn't been properly drilled and cracked down on the work crew. Workers told Bernton afterward that a mysterious construction accident nearly cost the inspector his life. He quietly transferred to another camp.

Bernton also saw other waste along the pipeline. Their work was closely watched, however, by low-flying helicopters, which constantly checked on the pipeline's progress.

The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, largest privately financed construction project in history, should be finished by 1977. The Prudhoe Bay oil fields, which the pipeline will tap, contain only a fraction of the billions of barrels of oil under Alaska's ice-encrusted coastal waters and frozen tundra.

It seems inevitable that there will be more construction, more pipelines and more changes in the Alaskan wilderness.

Golden gleams

COME, GENTLE Spring, ethereal mildness, come! — James Thomson.

SPRING MAKES everything young again, save man. — Jeane Paul Richter.

SPRING is sooner recognized by plants than by man. — Chinese Proverb.

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. — Alfred Tennyson.

11th-hour appointment of judge said legal

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s 11th-hour appointment of a former Bellflower mayor to a vacant Municipal Court judgeship is legal, a state assistant attorney general says.

Attorney J. Kimball Walker, now practicing in Norwalk, was named to the Los Cerritos Municipal Court bench Thursday by Brown. Two other appointments in Los Angeles Municipal Court were also announced.

The actions made the June 8 primary elections for those offices meaningless. Candidates are running for all three judgeships, and

none of them was among the trio named by Brown.

County Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said the votes would be tallied, but no winner would be announced.

The Los Cerritos court serves Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Norwalk and Hawaiian Gardens.

The two attorneys running for the Los Cerritos spot, vacated by the retirement of Judge Roberta Butzbach, are Irv Schleimer of Long Beach and Marilyn Barton of Bellflower.

Both condemned Brown's action, but would not say if they planned to challenge the appointment in court. Mrs. Barton said the ap-

pointment "smells of a backroom political deal."

Walker will be allowed, by state law, to hold his post until the regular election in 1982, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Skjeie.

Skjeie, who heads the government-law section, outlined the tangled legal situation:

The State Government Code permits the governor to fill judicial vacancies at any time. It provides that the appointee cannot be challenged in an election until 10 months have elapsed.

In Walker's case, this carries him well past the November general election.

The only possible exception, Skjeie explained, would be if the

appointment were made after a primary election had been held and two candidates selected for a runoff in the general election.

Although Schleimer and Mrs. Barton could bring suits challenging the appointment, Skjeie doubted they would succeed. "This is only my opinion of the law," he added, but pointed out that he has been handling cases in this area for five years.

"The people should have the right to vote," Schleimer said. "I question the law seriously." He said he had not reached a decision on a suit and could not estimate how much money he had spent on his candidacy so far.

Mrs. Barton said Bellflower Councilwoman Mary Lewis had flown to Sacramento in an attempt to intervene with Brown on her behalf.

"Gov. Brown prefers political appointments over the right of the people to select judges," she said.

Mrs. Barton said her election expenses thus far have been "substantial."

Skjeie said both Schleimer and Mrs. Barton are lawyers and should have been aware of the chance that someone might be appointed.

"Everyone is presumed to know the law. It's been on the books for quite a few years—since 1949," he said.



JUDGE J. KIMBALL WALKER

A spokesman for the secretary of state concurred with the attorney general's opinion.

Bids set for lagoon work

Bids on construction of four buildings at Colorado Lagoon will be opened by the Long Beach city manager's office May 20.

In other recreation action in the lagoon area, the City Council has authorized the purchase of 6.88 acres of land between Colorado Street and Marine Stadium in the area south of Santiago Avenue and Colorado Street.

ON THE Colorado Lagoon construction project, the city had opened bids March 25 for the four buildings and remodeling of two rest-room buildings, but the low bid was about \$60,000 more than the city estimate of \$158,369.

City Engineer Tom Marchese reviewed the bids and said the cost of remodeling the rest-room buildings on all bids was higher than the city considered reasonable and equitable. It was decided to eliminate this phase of the work for now, he said.

Bids will be sought for construction of a recreation supervisor's office and lifeguard station, a concession building, a model-boat shop and a preschool play group building. Removal of existing buildings, construction of barbecue counters and relocation of other facilities will be included in the work.

The recreation office-

lifeguard station, which will include a boat-storage area, locker rooms, first-aid rooms and utilities, and the concession building both will replace existing structures.

The model-boat shop also will replace a deteriorated facility and will be financed from funds privately donated. The preschool structure, consisting of a sun roof and shelter area, will be partly financed by a private donation.

CITY Manager John Mansell said the remodeling of the two rest rooms, one on the south shore of the lagoon and the other serving the north shore and also the Recreation Park nine-hole golf course, is not extensive and will be performed by the city's Public Service Department.

The property south of Colorado Street will be purchased by the city for \$380,000. The present owners agree to abandon existing oil wells on the property at their expense, Mansell said.

All property surrounding the 6.88-acre parcel is owned by the city, and Mansell said consolidation of the land into one large parcel would make it more effective in supporting recreational activities in the area, including Marine Stadium.

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Getting a lift

Members of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band are transported to the flight deck of the USS Coral Sea on the carrier's flight elevator Saturday just before giving a shipboard concert. The 30 foot trip, shown in three steps here, was accomplished in three seconds. About 8,000 persons toured the ship, which was open to the public through the day as a

bicentennial salute to Long Beach and to mark the 34th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. Today, the Navy destroyer, the USS Hollister, will be open to the public at the Support Activity's Pier 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are to enter by Gate One.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Psychic powers 'dulled by adult pressures'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"As a child I found my psychic abilities very difficult to live with," because, like most children, she found it difficult to keep her mouth shut.

Both her grandfathers were pentecostal ministers, she said, and "they were exorcising me every week."

To illustrate the sort of incident that made her childhood memorable, she told how a visiting evangelist once delivered a fiery sermon on the evils of painted women. Later, the evangelist asked her how she liked his sermon.

She asked him whether

God really forgave every sin. He said that was so.

"On, good," she answered. "Maybe he'll forgive you for that painted lady you were with last night."

Pressure on children can take subtler forms, she said. For instance the child who perceives someone's aura—the envelope of electromagnetic emanations that surrounds people's heads—might draw a picture of someone with green around his head.

An adult might say "People don't have green hair," a statement leading the child to distrust his own perception.

Mrs. Yeterian's psychic ability was so strong she

"became an insatiable reader" about the spirit world, smuggling books on mystic subjects into the house, she said.

"I found myself reading everything and not getting any understanding."

Finally, in high school, she learned to sublimate her ability, she said.

After she was married she discovered a psychic link with her husband, she said. "I was able to predict all his promotions and job changes for him."

In 1962 she returned to college and met people who were interested in extrasensory perception.

Though she was the only one to claim ability in the field, "every person in

that group within a very short period of time developed psychic abilities."

From this group came a psychiatrist, a neurosurgeon and teachers who use their psychic ability to help them in their work, she said.

Mrs. Yeterian said she was was a "closet psychic" until five years ago.

Since then she's gotten her own radio show in Long Beach, she's written a book "Exploring Psychic Reality," and in 1974 she helped the police solve a murder by examining the dead man's clothing, she said.

She sensed the man's son had killed him and

told the police where the body was hidden. Confronted with her account, the son immediately confessed and led police to the body, which was where she had predicted it was, she said.

Mrs. Yeterian said she has no firm and final idea of what psychic ability is, because "truth has to be a constantly changing concept."

She does have some ideas on the subject, though.

"Most important psychic experiences are the result of some emotional impact," she said, "or the result of an emotional link with someone."

Tarot cards, crystal balls, tea leaves and other psychic props are unnecessary, she says—whatever is done with them could be done better without.

Psychic ability, which is "nothing more than common intuition developed to a high degree," is something "everyone can develop," though some will develop it to higher degrees than others.

When that ability is developed, "you're going to feel much more in tune with the world," she said.

Finally, she said, "there's no such thing as death—it's a kind of changing over."

Underwood heads Civil Service unit

Ray Underwood, a Long Beach resident since 1921 and senior member of the city's Board of Civil Service Commissioners, has been elected board chairman for 1976-77. He has served four prior terms as chairman.

Underwood, vice chairman for the past year, will succeed Ralph C. Conzelman, who remains a board member.

Don P. Davis, who also has served four terms as

chairman, was elected vice chairman to succeed Underwood.

The Civil Service Board, established in the city charter in 1907, consists of five members appointed by the City Council to six-year terms. It is responsible for adopting and enforcing rules on city employment, including conducting trials for employees charged with violations of the rules, and the administration of re-

cruitment and selection activities for about 1,500 city workers.

Underwood, who has spent almost 50 years in the insurance industry as an underwriter, first was appointed to the board in 1956. He has been active in many civic and fraternal groups, including Downtown Kiwanis Club and Monte Vista Masonic Lodge.

Davis, an advertising executive with Davis and

Associates, was appointed to the board in 1957. He formerly was a member of the city's Armed Services Commission.

Rites set for Maria Lamb, dead at 101

A funeral Mass will be said Monday for a 101-year-old Long Beach woman who was honored as "Mother of the Year" even though she never had children.

Maria Lamb shared the honor with Mrs. Edna McGowan at the Long Beach Emblem Club's annual Mother's Day program Wednesday night, although too ill to attend. She died two days later.

Mrs. Lamb was designated for the honor because "she was our oldest member and was looked on as the mother of the club," President Judy McClinden said Saturday.

Mrs. Lamb, who was born June 11, 1874, in Quebec, moved to Los Angeles County 86 years ago.

Friends may pay their last respects between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

The Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Church, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, with burial to follow at All Souls Cemetery.

MacDonald's father-in-law presses for appeal of case

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's father-in-law has taken another step aimed at having the director of emergency-room services at St. Mary Medical Center face trial in the murders of MacDonald's pregnant wife and two small daughters six years ago.

Alfred Kassab, in a telephone interview from his Long Island, N.Y., home, said Saturday he has purchased a half-page ad to be run in today's editions of the Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer.

Kassab, 55, said the ad urges the people of North Carolina to write to the U.S. solicitor general demanding that the government appeal the MacDonald case to the Supreme Court.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he (MacDonald) killed Colette and her babies, and the people of North Carolina have a right to have this case tried by a jury," Kassab said.

The final decision on whether the government will appeal the recent ruling by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Raleigh, N.C., must be made within 60 days.

The full appellate court last Tuesday refused to reconsider a January decision by a three-judge panel of the same court, which ordered that the charges against MacDonald be dismissed on grounds that he had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

MacDonald, 32, was ac-

cused of killing Colette, 28, and their two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, who were stabbed and beaten to death in their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald, himself stabbed 17 times, told investigators that a group of hippie-type intruders killed his family and left him for dead.

In May 1970, the Army accused the former Green Beret captain of the murders. The charges were dismissed after a lengthy military inquiry.

The case lay dormant until August 1974, when, partly at the urging of Kassab, a federal grand jury began an investigation. In January 1975, the grand jury indicted MacDonald.

Two Guys THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

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Zuni and Hopi Nation. Each piece its own work of art.

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Some jewelry not Indian made

NORWALK 11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD. LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

POLICE BEAT

Drunk driving arrests mount

A recently created eight-man special police unit—dubbed the "502 team"—patrolled the east side of Los Angeles late Friday night and early Saturday and arrested 36 persons for drunken driving—a new record for a night's work.

Police Sgt. Dick Studdard, head of the 8-man team, said research revealed the east side as a "source area" for many drunken-driving arrests in Los Angeles.

The team has moved, and will move in the future, into other parts of the city, in a campaign to reduce the number of traffic accidents in the city caused by drinking, he said.

\$800,000 fire razes plant

H & H Wood Products, a Garden Grove industrial plant, was destroyed in an \$800,000 fire early Saturday.

Flames melted the sheet-metal walls of the 26,000-square-foot building and "lit up the sky for miles around," firemen said.

The fire was so large, officials said, that firemen from two neighboring cities, Santa Ana and Anaheim, were called in to assist. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Motorist foils purse-snatcher

A Long Beach purse-snatching was foiled by a passing motorist, and a 51-year-old man later was arrested in connection with the incident, police said Saturday.

Officers said Ann J. Eckland, 47, told them a thief came up behind her and grabbed her around the neck and took her purse as she walked along the sidewalk at 401 W. Fourth St.

The man walked north across Fourth Street as she screamed at him, she said, and when he reached the north curb an unidentified man stopped his auto and ordered the thief to put down the purse. At this, the thief put the purse on the hood of a parked car and walked away, she said.

A short time later, officer E. P. Potter arrested a man matching the suspect's description in an alley near Fourth Street and Pacific Avenue. Booked on suspicion of armed robbery was Willie Robertson, of 317 W. Pike.

A win in Lakewood cheaper than loss

Final campaign statements filed Friday by Lakewood councilmen and candidates in the March election disclose that winning costs as little as \$2,910 and losing costs as much as \$11,091.

In that election, three

candidates—Dan Branstine, G.C. DeBaun and Donald Plunkett—upset three incumbents, Mayor Wayne Pierrey, Councilwoman Sheila Pokras and Mayor Pro Tem William Young.

Branstine, 21, spent

\$3,915 to win and collected \$4,391 in contributions.

These included a \$400 loan from himself and \$500 from a Long Beach doctor, Ernest Bickell.

DeBaun collected \$2,910 and spent \$1,417. He loaned his own campaign \$1,100 and received a \$75 contribution from Harbor Chevrolet, one of the car agencies opposed to the controversial auto mall.

Plunkett listed contributions of \$294 against \$6,280 in expenses. He listed no large donors. His expenses included an estimated \$1,000 in "attorney fees to defend financial disclosure statement attack from city attorney."

City Atty. John Todd al-

leged that Plunkett had submitted an incomplete personal disclosure statement. The matter is still in Norwalk Superior Court.

Pierrey spent and received \$1,935. Donors included Claude Keyzers, the manager of Lakewood Shopping Center, \$150; Foster and Kleiser, an outdoor advertising firm, \$100, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, \$50.

Tools, welding equipment taken

Employees at Long Beach Boat Works, 1325 W. Seventh St., told officers that burglars who cut padlocks to enter the yard took welding equipment and tools valued at \$1,303.

Keyzers and Hannaford, a former mayor of Lakewood, also donated \$270 and \$50, respectively, to Young's campaign. Young spent the least, \$1,820, and received that amount in donations. He listed the largest donations as \$520 from Bob Reid, an advertising firm executive, and

\$420 from the Los Angeles Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Pokras spent more than anyone else, \$11,091, and received that amount in contributions. Her husband loaned \$7,182 to the campaign and she loaned herself \$950. Keyzers also contributed \$150 to her effort.

Planners OK new union building

Construction of a 3,000-square-foot hiring hall, office and meeting room for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 1-128 at 2100 W. Willow St. has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The special permit was required because a portion of the site is zoned P for public use. The Terminal Island Freeway and an off-ramp border the property on the west and south.

The existing meeting hall, offices and recreational ground were established in 1949, the staff report said. The new building will include an assembly room, two offices, kitchenette and rest rooms.

An existing Little League baseball field will be relocated to the south part of the property, and 38 additional off-street parking spaces will be built, bringing the total to 101.

Roosevelt Hollins, 2034 W. 25th St., expressed concern that the new facility would increase parking problems in front of adjacent residences.

In response to a question by Commissioner Travis Montgomery, union President John Schmidt of Torrance said there will be "absolutely no change" in the operation at the site.

He said Local 1-128 has approximately 6,500 mem-

bers and meets the second Monday of each month. The busiest time at the facility, he said, would be the "job calls" at the hiring hall, which occur at 7 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. About a dozen members would be at the facility under normal circumstances, he said.

The planning staff report, which recommended approval of the special permit, said the city traffic engineer's office saw "no unusual or unexpected traffic impacts" as a result of the addition and said the additional 38 spaces would provide both for the hiring hall and the Little League field.

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for graphics for City Hall-Main Library.

Specifications for light-duty trucks and aerial lifts and for medium and heavy-duty trucks.

Proposed contracts with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Collins Way and Hart Place between Ocean Boulevard and Seaside Way and Seaside Way between Linden Avenue and Collins Way, with L. A. King Co. for a page and music system for the new City Hall, and with Coast Datsun, Inc., Beach City Chevrolet Co., Cushman Motor Sales, Inc., and Jumbo Equipment Co., Inc., for pick-up trucks, police trucksters and a tilt-bed trailer.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide for relocation of crosswalk on Wardlaw Road east of Lakewood Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed application for Comprehensive Planning Assistance under Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954.

Resolution amending previous resolution to designate as additional commissioners of the Long Beach Housing Authority two tenants of the housing authority, and recommendation for the appointment of Galen Drake and James Ingelman Jr.

Resolution supporting in principle the proposed multi-agency bike-trail consortium.

Proposal to place the city employees' health plan out to bid.

Proposed notification to State Lands Commission on projected shoreline improvements to be funded from the islands trust.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: National

Action for Foster Children Week, May 9-16; Municipal Clerks' Week, May 10-14, and Parks and Recreation Day, May 23.

Communication from Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter Schabarum regarding his objections to the proposed Sunset Coast Line.

Communication from Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce concerning proposed "International Bridge of Flags" across Queens Way Bridge.

Audit of Long Beach Redevelopment Agency's West Beach Project for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Recommendation of Mayor Thomas Clark for reappointment of Mrs. Nancy Lattimer to Redevelopment Agency board.

Communication from Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association regarding proposed marina development by Feinberg Development Corp. between Queensway Hillon Hotel and Queen Mary.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6599, on the north side of Greenmeadow Road west of Faculty Avenue, and tentative parcel map No. 6638, on the south side of Vermont Street east of Ximene Avenue.

Continued hearing (1:30 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor of estate of Kenneth Mumm, from city's denial of a business license for Clock-A-Line.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to vacate and close Esther Street and Lime Avenue and a portion of several alleys, all within the Poly High Redevelopment Project, north of 11th Street.

Meetings: Community development committee at 8 a.m.; Housing Authority at 10 a.m., and Bureau of Franchises at 1 p.m.

Museum for Anaheim to be considered

The Anaheim Cultural Arts Commission will consider next Thursday whether there should be a museum in Anaheim.

It called a public forum on the question for the council chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The city's Bicentennial Commission proposed the museum as a project to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. It is the key project of Horizons '76, a subcommittee of the Bicentennial Committee.

Jack Brown, chairman of the Cultural Arts Commission, said there was "a large amount of museum material" in city storage.

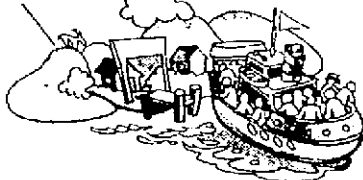
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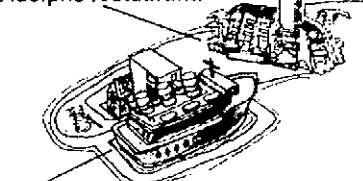
May 13th is our second anniversary. To celebrate and to thank the people of Long Beach who've made possible our growth, we're sponsoring an "On the Town Sweepstakes" the week of May 10 through May 15. Winners will enjoy a day or night in Long Beach just like tourists. Every prize—all 24 of them—will be a local entertainment or activity. Things perhaps you haven't done for years. Places maybe you've never visited. Events possibly you've never participated in before.

To enter, just visit our downtown office, or our unique campus office at Long Beach State University, and fill out an entry blank. You needn't be present at the drawing on Monday, May 17 to win. Every two years ago, Harbor Bank set out to be a true Long Beach-rooted bank with a refreshing difference. Today we are proud to be a part of our growing community. Owned and managed by local businessmen, we've grown by staying "home-grown" in attitude and service. Now we'd like you to enjoy Long Beach in a refreshingly different way. Join with us during our anniversary and win one of the following prizes in our "On the Town Sweepstakes."

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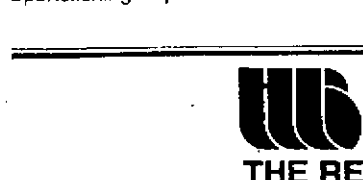
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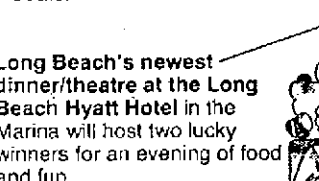
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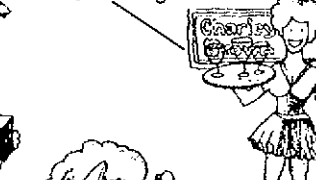
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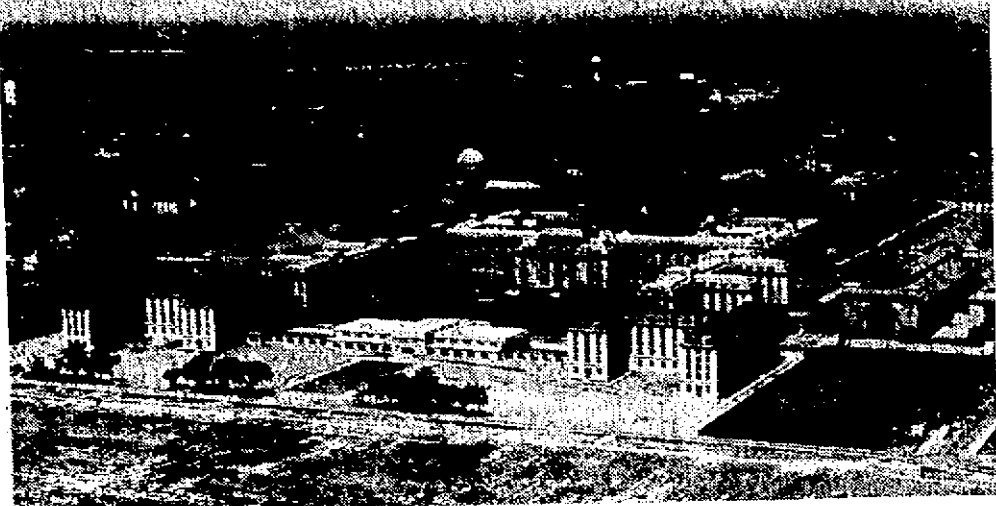
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U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY IS ONLY ONE ATTRACTION OF ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, heart of Revolutionary times

By BOB TONSING
Ridder News Service

Philadelphia, Boston and other points in the Northeast no doubt will draw major attention from tourists in this 200th anniversary of the United States as an independent nation. Yet a number of other cities played major roles in colonial and revolutionary history.

Among them is Annapolis, Maryland's capital, which lies on a peaceful peninsula jutting into Chesapeake Bay. Its most famous institution is the United States Naval Academy, but the city's greatest charm rests in three centuries of architecture in daily use — similar to many European communities. It claims to have the largest concentration of colonial structures to be found anywhere in the United States.

With a waterfront reminiscent of the vanished era of the tobacco trade and a tangle of narrow

century splendor of the Chase-Lloyd and Hammond Harwood houses, two of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the nation.

Among the renovated buildings, Middleton's Tavern, on a corner of the waterfront market space, was host to seafarers as early as 1740. Later Washington and Thomas Jefferson spent time there politicking and unofficially holding court.

ANNAPOLIS' beautiful waterfront area is bordered by masts and sails. Alongside the pleasure craft, oyster and clam boats tie up to deliver their catch to the harbor's seafood restaurants. The governor's yacht, "Maryland Lady," also is berthed there near sightseeing cruise boats.

A few blocks away, walking tours of the Naval Academy grounds visit the famous chapel, museum and crypt of John Paul Jones. Other highlights include watching the noon formation of midshipmen and tossing a penny to Tecumseh, the school's good luck symbol.

Nearby is St. John's College, third oldest in the nation, with many classrooms and administrative buildings dating back to the 18th century. On the campus is the Liberty Tree, a 600-year-old tulip poplar, beneath which the Puritan settlers of Annapolis signed a peace treaty with the Indians in 1652.

Touring Washington

American Airlines offers short Bicentennial summer tours allowing visits to Washington's historical sights as well as the Festival of American Folklife.

One set of packages, Capital Invitations, ranges from two, three or four nights, with minimum prices from \$39 a person double for two nights to \$129 for four nights. Air fare is extra. There is a choice of eight hotels and a selection of sightseeing.

The Washington Tradition tour is a three-day, two-night package starting at \$68 a person double. It includes a choice of three hotels, dinner at a top restaurant and such sightseeing as a Potomac boat ride and a visit to George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.

Visitors on all tours will have time to attend the

Folklife Festival running from June 16 to Sept. 6 on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

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Bicentennial

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Celebration

streets intertwined with history, the city has been labeled a living museum of Americana. The entire old area has been designated a National Historic District.

IT HAS the distinction of being America's first planned city, designed by Francis Nicholson before he laid out Williamsburg, Va. Then, for a year (1783) it was the second capital of the United States, just after the Revolution ended and before the Constitution was written.

On a hill dominating the original section of town stands the Maryland Statehouse, dating from 1772 and the oldest state capitol still in legislative use. The structure recently has been named one of 16 featured sites on the "George Washington Country Heritage Trail," a self-guided bicentennial tour of five middle-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C.

On Dec. 23, 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission in the Continental Army during ceremonies held in the old Senate chamber. A few weeks later Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris there, ending the Revolution.

GUIDED walking tours of Annapolis begin at the former Treasury Building on the capitol grounds. Once the colony's principal bank, this distinctive building with its brick-arched ceiling now houses exhibits and the guide service, which includes admission to several city attractions.

One may stroll the maze of tiny streets, many of them cobbled for the convenience of carriages and sedan chairs. Along narrow Pinckney Street is the brick-and-frame Shiplap house, its front yard planted with kitchen and medicinal herbs. Fleet Street could have been borrowed from the Bahamian city of Nassau — tiny, sunbleached houses, some brick, some pastel, doors open to the street, window boxes bright with flowers.

Maryland Avenue is a composite of the old American main street, jammed with small shops and naval haberdasheries. Eventually it leads to the 18th

One birthday for all

Everybody wants a piece of the Bicentennial action, including the loser of the original event. It's understandable that Britain, home of such diverse heroes of the American Revolution as George Washington, Thomas Paine and King George III should be sponsoring as many celebrations of the Declaration of Independence as its former collection of colonies.

Even Canada, which turned down an invitation to join the party of the first part, offers belated but official regrets in the form of an exhibition entitled "Revolution Rejected" in the War Museum at Ottawa.

It's not surprising that the Dutch, Danes and a dozen other European nationalities with cultural ties to the U.S. are whooping it up this year. Nor is it hard to explain why France, Germany, Poland and

on the Mayflower, the National Park System is reopening Ellis Island in New York Harbor. The Great Hall which served from 1900 to 1918 as the entry point for 16 million immigrants will be open to sightseers for the first time late this month.

In California, whose early history has more in common with Spain and Russia than the Anglo colonists of the Atlantic coast, San Diego's Cabrillo Festival Sept. 28-Oct. 3 will feature Spanish and Portuguese music and dancing. In San Francisco's Golden Gate Recreation Area, more than 100 performing groups of Russian, Hispanic and Asian origin will join Oct. 9-11 for a Bicentennial folk festival.

THOSE WHOSE forebears did not come to this country of their own free choice will commemorate the role of Afro-Americans in the Revolutionary War and other achievements in programs ranging from "The Black Perspective" presentation June 18-20 at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. to outdoor musicals in 10 Washington, D.C. city parks, starting July 9.

Mexican-Americans will observe their contributions in a 10-day "Fiesta of the Arts" highlighting a summer-long program at Chemizal Memorial, El Paso. And lest we forget the original settlers, American Indians have their day in August at Lava Beds National Monument, where members of the Modoc-Klamath tribe will honor Captain Jack, a Modoc leader who held out for six months of 1850 against federal troops in the only Indian war fought in California.

If we could keep the Bicentennial momentum we might become one nation, indivisible.

herb shannon
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Ireland, all military contributors to the American Revolution for various reasons of their own, are observing the 200th anniversary with vicarious glee.

But what about a Bicentennial art exhibition in Vienna, as noted in an item on the page opposite, and a pictorial display of U.S. history along with two American festivals scheduled this summer by the Hotel Okura in Tokyo? Our forefathers must have done something right in 1776.

HERE AT home the enthusiasm isn't confined to the original 13 colonies, nor to any ethnic group. Here are a few samples from the big birthday party agenda.

In Hawaii, the state most removed from the Revolutionary scene, Bicentennial celebrations will focus on Polynesian history at City of Refuge National Park July 1-4.

For those of us whose ancestors didn't come over

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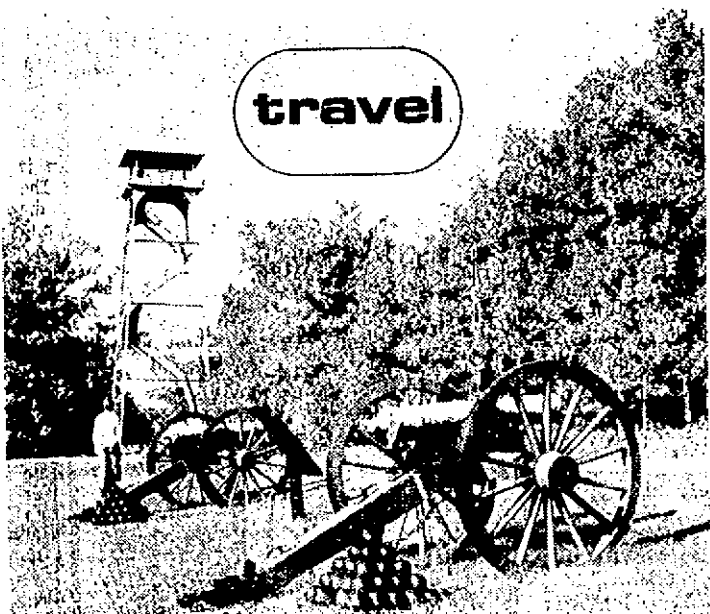
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travel



LOOKOUT TOWER AND CANNONS AT GETTYSBURG

Photo by BILL GLEI

Cannons are silent, but battle lives on

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The quiet, rolling green countryside presents a peaceful setting belying its history. Even the scattered, placing of rusting cannons doesn't mar the serenity of the area.

Suddenly, with the flick of a switch on the rented tape recorder, the roar of a battle fought more than 100 years ago echoes through the air as you wind your way through Gettysburg, reliving the sights and sounds of that historic three days in July when brother met brother on a Pennsylvania farm.

A general named Daniel E. Sickles shifted his men forward and started the Battle of Gettysburg. Historians still debate the causes; the maneuvers are still studied at the Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The tape recounts some of the controversial occurrences of the battle, which never should have happened.

You learn the circumstances surrounding the death of the only civilian, Jennie Wade. In all, more than 7,000 troops died in the bloody fighting, with another 41,000 wounded or missing. The Confederacy lost nearly one-third of its total Army and ended up retreating to Virginia.

THE DRIVE takes four hours or longer, depending on the number of stops you make for pictures or to observe the scenery. During this Bicentennial year, a side trip to Gettysburg is an added attraction to any visit East. It's several hours drive from Philadelphia through Amish country. It's also about a day's drive from Washington, D.C. But it's worth the time.

There are bus tours through the battlefield, but to really get the feeling and experience the triumphs and tragedies of those three days, the auto tape tour is recommended. Tapes are available for \$4.95 from the National Civil

War Wax Museum in downtown Gettysburg.

The 90-minute tape provides a mini-lesson in history with such facts as the Union Army had 200,000 soldiers under the age of 16. Through music, sound and voice the tape gives a complete picture of what happened, where it happened and why. You learn that the Confederacy probably would have won if Stonewall Jackson, Gen. Robert E. Lee's right hand and most trusted commander, hadn't been killed in an earlier battle.

THERE ARE battle sites with names such as Barlow Knoll, Oak Ridge, Culp's Hill, The Angle, Little Round Top, Cemetery Ridge and Devil's Den. There is an Eternal Light Peace Memorial with its flame dedicated to all who died in the battle.

Towers strategically located allow panoramic views of the entire battlefield and across to nearby Eisenhower Farm.

Statues to the war's unsung heroes, erected by the various states in memory of native sons who fought and died at Gettysburg, dot the battleground. The state with the most statues is New York, which lost more soldiers than any other.

One of the most impressive — most perfect architecturally — is the one erected by Virginia as a memorial to its hero, Gen. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army.

There is also a statue of the Union General who won Gettysburg for the North — George Meade. There are statues to several non-soldiers who earned fame during the fighting.

Gettysburg is now a National Park and the National Cemetery located there is where Abraham Lincoln made his famous speech. One of the most moving parts of the tape is when the tour proceeds to the cemetery and the voice reads the Gettysburg Address. After viewing the battle sites and re-viewing what happened, this speech brings tears to your eyes.

London

In the merry month of May, London town is 52 degrees at midday. It's a warm welcome though from Paris where caped traffic cops are shivering at 45.

The retired Colonels up from the country do not "stay at a hotel." They say: "I'm at Brown's."

So I'm at Brown's. It's like the TV show, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Polished mahogany panelling. Soft corduroy armchairs. Starched bib staff. The room waiter, white tie and tails, brings up a silver tray of tea and watercress sandwiches.

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NOTHING's going to beat jet lag. But this will do until they invent something better.

LONDON in the morning. It's raining. There's a clatter of hoofs on the wet brick street below.

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Kipling stayed here. John Pierpont Morgan

wouldn't stay anywhere else. The Belgian Royal Family in exile had a suite during World War I.

Two honeymooning U.S. Presidents were guests. (Both Roosevelts.)

During World War II, the Dutch government de-

Brown's," said the taxi driver with approval.

I USED to buy my cheeses in the cheese shop in Jermyn Street. I had a house in Chelsea.

House in Chelsea, cheese in Jermyn street is a piece of snootiness I'm



Stan Delaplane

clared war on Japan in Room 36. Probably without disturbing the guests in rooms 35 and 37.

"Very proper place,

ashamed to confess. Seemed all right then.

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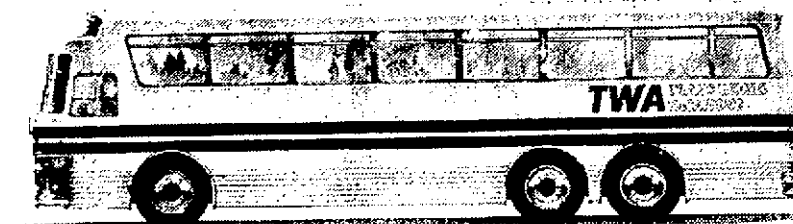
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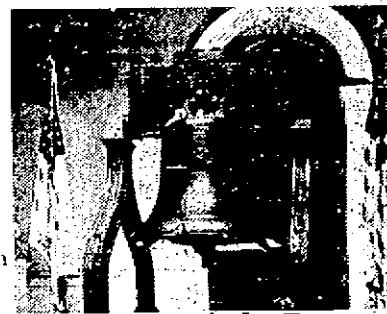
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The earlier show was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

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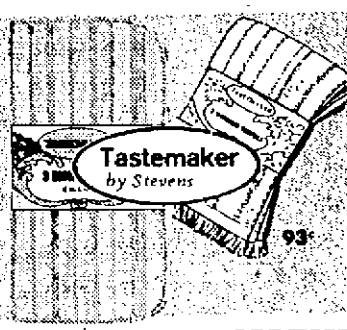
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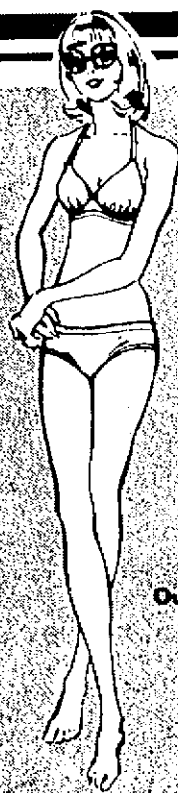
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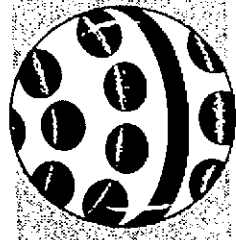
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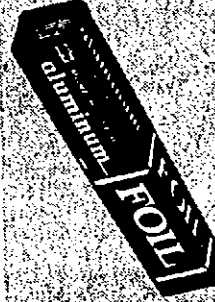
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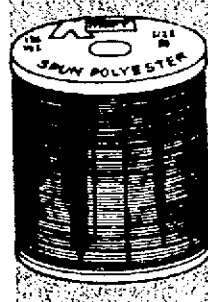
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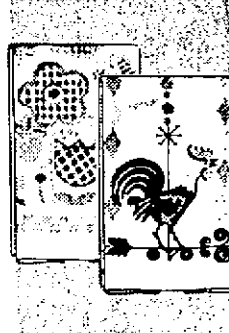
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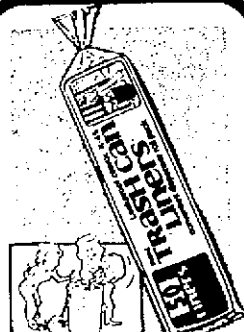
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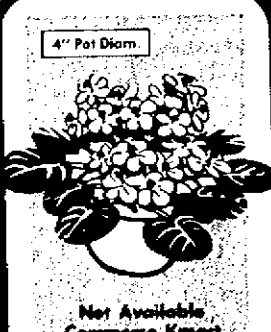
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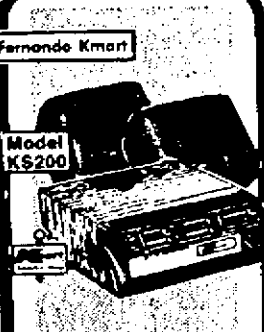
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Kids draw Mom

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Mom may have green hair, too many teeth, fingers and toes shaped like mittens and petals but, more importantly, most of the time she wears a big smile.

Felt pens, ball points, colored pencils and crayons combined with youthful imagination and fervor on the part of more than 600 children who entered the Independent Press-Telegram's Mother's Day drawing contest.

All did a terrific job and deserved that extra hug at bedtime not only for taking out play and study time to draw versions of their mothers, but for responsibly meeting the contest deadline.

But of course, as in all contests, only a limited number win. The 20 selected by the judges treated their mothers to a meal out Saturday with breakfast at Adolph's in the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Outside, the wheeling gulls shrilled their rusty hinge cry, boats big and small glided by, and the Long Beach skyline took on different, unfamiliar dimensions as young faces gazed from water toward land.

Around the tables, the mothers wore smiles more tender than their drawn like-

nesses as they shared the special day with their children.

WINNING pre-schoolers were Lisa Elliott of Norwalk with her mother, Irene, and Barbara Roberts of Bellflower with Betty. From Long Beach were Steven Campbell with Pam, Lara Odell with Genie and Shay Swanson with Jan.

In the 5 to 6-year-old winning age bracket were Michelle Llywelyn of Carson with her mother Kathe, Michelle Pagenkopp of Rossmore with Gloria, and Lisa Fantone with Virginia. Rodney Herzog with Barbara and Matthew Rivera with Raven, all of Long Beach.

Winners of the 7 to 9 age group were Cindy Bourette of Cerritos, whose mother is Janet. Others, all of Long Beach, were Brad Howard and Charleen, Schurnice Smith and Delores, Jimmy Spencer and Chiyoko and Leslie Stotts and Netia.

Entrants in the 10 to 12-year-old category displayed more sophisticated artistry befitting their more advanced years. Whether they got mom to actually sit still for a sketch, drew from a snapshot or let their minds guide their pens, their added maturity gave their impressions more realism.

They were two Lakewood youngsters, Ruth Gard with Mary Jane, and Mike Tereschuk with Kathleen. Long Beach winners were Gregory Farash with Alene, Letitia Hathaway with Barbara and Raymond Putnam with Darreen.

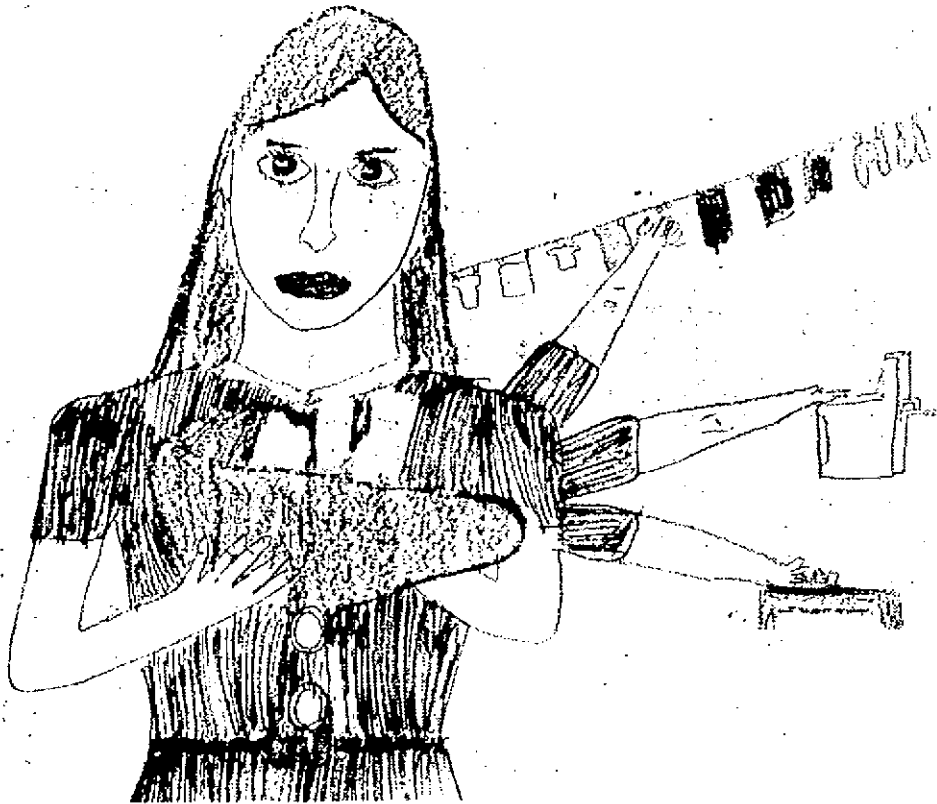
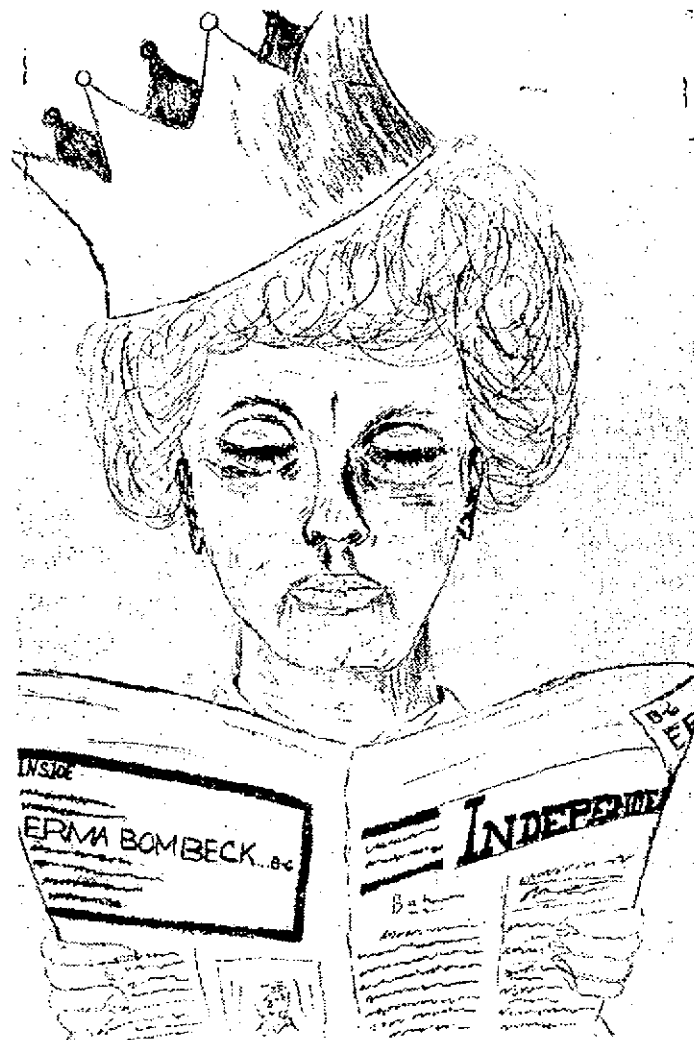
IT MAY HAVE BEEN love overflowing for mom, anticipation of breakfast out, excess of artistic urge or secret desire to impress the judges; whatever the reason, many of the entries were adorned with extras like borders of hearts and flowers, stars hovering around mom, smiling suns, flower gardens, and red, white and blue-outlined letters.

One hand drawn sparkly-eyed mother in an apron stood beaming in her kitchen, the appliances carefully drawn in detail to scale.

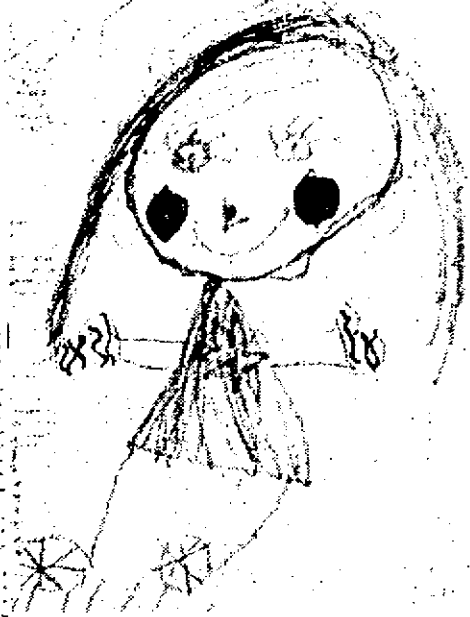
Another entrant, a boy realizing his mother has lots to do around the house, drew her holding the baby while other arms dusted furniture, cooked at the stove and hung clothes on the line.

Many entries showed mother with a bouquet of flowers in her hands. None of the 610 entries spelled it out, but each said in its own way, "Mom, I love you."

MIKE Tereschuk, 12, of Lakewood, showed his artistic ability in a pencil sketch of his mother as a queen with time to read the daily paper.



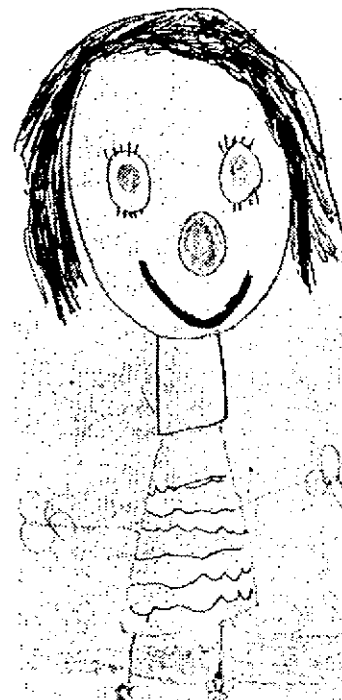
BRAD HOWARD, 9, of North Long Beach graphically demonstrated, above, all the things his mother does by adding extra arms, each occupied with familiar household tasks.



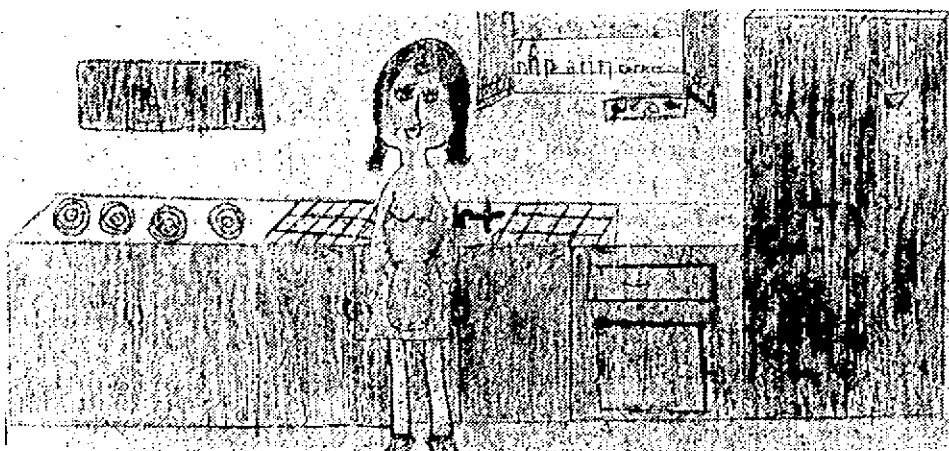
AN UNUSUAL interpretation of anatomy is demonstrated by Shay Swanson, 4½, of Long Beach, but this is mom — earrings, abstract crown and all.



THE PEN and ink sketches tell it all, as Raymond Putnam, 12, of Long Beach visualized his contest entry as super-mom, above.



MARY JANE Gard's mother either has a new kitchen or is a good cook. Maybe both. The observant 11-year-old artist lives in Lakewood.



CHEERFULLY SMILING in a flower garden is the mother of Lisa Fantone, 5, of Long Beach. Mother must like flowers, for even her hands and feet bear a floral resemblance.

WHEN you are only 4 years old like Lara Odell of Long Beach, mom has green hair and purple legs, and she's beautiful.

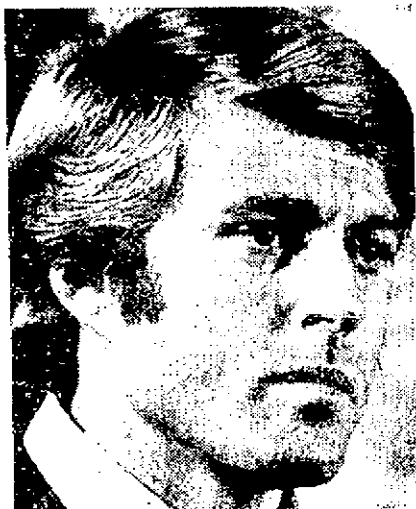
Glad you asked that!

Q: Considering today's multi-million-dollar deals negotiated for superstars in every field, I'm curious as to how much Clark Gable received for playing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind"? — Mrs. Richard M. Jones, Little Rock, Ark.

A: Between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Which made him decide, from then on, to work only a percentage, not a flat salary.

Q: Almost all photos of Claudine Longet, after the shooting of her lover, show her clutching the arm of her ex-husband, Andy Williams. Has this any particular meaning? — Mrs. John McC., Denver.

A: Yes. It means that Andy is a compassionate, sincere human being to be at his former wife's side when she most needed his support. If you're thinking of a reconciliation, we doubt such a possibility is in either of their minds.



ACTOR Robert Redford



LATE ACTOR Clark Gable — should have taken piece of "Gone With the Wind."

Q: I heard Gore Vidal on a Mike Douglas session describe the presidential candidates in his usual abrasive fashion. Since they were amusing (if you're voting, not running!), I wonder if you could print some of his comments. — Mrs. Carmen Diaz, Hialeah, Fla.

A: We caught the author's comments-on-the-run but agree, from what little we heard, that Vidal certainly gored some candidates. Of Ronnie Reagan he merely mused: "He's on his way back to the Old Actors' Home ... He's very good for a few minutes ... then he winds down like those animated Presidents at Disney World."

Asked if he thought the late President Kennedy was as much involved with extra-marital affairs as some writers would have you believe, Gore with diplomatic impunity declared: "I imagine some of it might have been true. At least we hoped that Kennedy would do for sex what Eisenhower did for golf. Perhaps," he added as an afterthought, "it was all due to his being on cortisone. Cortisone has been known to act as an aphrodisiac."

Discussing President Ford's falls, Vidal said: "For an athlete — he doesn't seem to be well coordinated. Some anonymous old lady, when asked for whom she would vote, answered: 'I'm not going to vote at all this year — why encourage them?'"

Q: If this is true, then I don't feel so stupid. Did Albert Einstein really have trouble understanding his income tax form? — S. Durstin, Minneapolis.

A: Yes. The mathematical genius once commented, upon completing his own tax return: "This is too difficult for a mathematician. It takes a philosopher!"

Q: What kind of image does Robert Redford think he has? — Ms. Roz McNaughton, Seattle.

A: "From what I can figure," reveals Redford, "they see me as having the temperament of the 'Sundance Kid,' the charm of 'The Candidate,' the sense of humor of 'The Sting' and the wardrobe from 'The Great Gatsby!' It's untrue as far as the real Robert Redford goes," the real Robert reveals. "All that stuff people have gathered from the roles I play in movies. The truth is that the public has never seen the guy behind the screen image ... And I want it that way."

The actor married Lola Van



SINGER Claudine Longet and ex-husband Andy Williams — reconciliation not likely.

Wagenen, a Mormon beauty, when she was 17 and he 21. During all the intervening years, he insists he has never been unfaithful to her. "I did all my fooling around with my share of the girls," he says. "I bummed around the world and got it all out of my system." The Redfords have three children, Shauna, (15), Jamie (13) and Amy (5).



hy gardner

Q: Is it true that Joe Namath was angry when he and Glen Campbell got equal billing in the film "Norwood"? — R. Evans, Scranton, Pa.

A: Yes — but not at Glen. "That was really dishonest," said the great quarterback, showing a clip of an ad in a Southern newspaper giving both men equal billing. "I was in the movie for five minutes and they tried to get people into the theater by faking them out. My lawyers got on that one fast!"

Q: Is Phyllis George, who does sports on TV in addition to "Candid Camera," a leader in the women's lib movement? — Mrs. Della M., Glendale

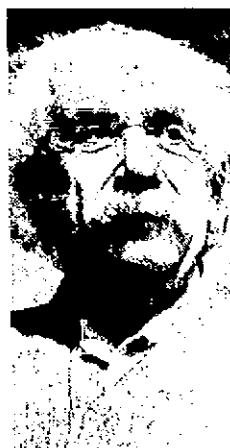
A: No. But she appreciates women's lib efforts. "I think women know now they don't have to get married right out of school," the former Miss America recently revealed.



AUTHOR Gore Vidal — some caustic comments on political personalities.



FOOTBALL star-actor Joe Namath — unhappy with billing in film.



THE LATE scientist Albert Einstein — IRS stumped him, too.

"They don't have to have babies right away," she continued. "They can have a career too. For years we've had it ingrained in our heads, and men too, that the woman gets married and stays home and takes care of the kids while the husband goes off to work. That's not true anymore and hopefully I'm proving it. I plan to get married some day and have children of my own — but I want to be able to work when I choose."

Turns thumbs down on Rodgers' work in 'Rex'

THE FIRST THING you want to do during "So Long, 174th St." is rush from your seat, mount the stage, give cuddly koala bear Robert Morse a big Papa Bear hug, then take him by the hand, lead him through the stage door exit, deposit him in a taxi and send him off to a different show.

Something, perhaps, that has the good sense to utilize his wide range of talent and ability without making him look like a fool. Something that even gives him one or two songs to sing and dance without blushing.

"So Long, 174th St." is so cheaply produced and dimly amateurish that Morse's apparent embarrassment is easily shared. You are embarrassed for him and with him. The original comedy, "Enter Laughing," upon which this atrocity is based, wasn't much.

The movie they made from it was a total flop. But the idea of an awkward tadpole from the Bronx cast adrift in a show-business tidepool full of crawdaddies seems to hold endless fascination for Broadway and Hollywood producers. They get a lot of mileage out of "Enter Laughing" (based on Carl Reiner's life).

"Next Stop, Greenwich Village" (based on director Paul Mazursky's life) is still doing business. And don't forget "Funny Girl," about the rise of girl-most-unlikely-to-succeed Fanny Brice.

In "So Long, 174th St." the audience seemed to enjoy songs like "David Kottowitz, The Actor," "Bolero on Rye," and "My Son the Druggist." Delicate humor isn't dead. It only sounds and looks embalmed.

AS THE SHOW opens, Bobby Morse is being interviewed in his dressing room on the evening he is about to receive an award. (You have to wait until the end to find out what kind. These are the surprises.)

The rest of the show is a flashback to the late 1930s, when Mr. Morse, as aspiring, stagestruck imbecile David Kottowitz, imagines himself adored by everyone from John Barrymore to the Pope. "Whenever he's in Rome, he stays with me," sings the Pope. These are the jokes.)

If there's anything David likes more than show business, it's girls. He sings a song about undressing toolies with his eyes. (Their clothes keep falling off as they dance through his dreams. These are the gimmicks.)

The 30s setting gives the costumer a chance to dress Morse in bright baggy sweaters to accent his adorableness and the choreographer a chance to

stage a number in which a gaggle of bobby soxers sing the blues around a soda fountain.

The number is a direct steal from Joan McCracken's "Pass That Piece!" number in the MGM musical "Good News," though a great deal less memorable.

There is even a funeral scene, in which Morse imagines people being sorry for the way they treated him after he passes on. Mourners sing and push the casket around the stage. You think Morse is in it. Presto! He enters from someplace else.

OH, WHAT FUN. Everybody has a grand time. They have to. There is no intermission, so you can't leave.

I cannot pull from my memory any recollection of a so-called Broadway musical that featured uglier sets. The entire construction of the show looks like it was executed by the machine shop of a high school for the handicapped.



COMPOSER Richard Rodgers works with "Rex" stars Nicol Williamson and Penny Fuller and lyricist Sheldon Harnick during

For a musical, it boasts the smallest, dinkiest chorus line ever witnessed — 12 eager members of Actors Equity trying bravely to sing loud and move fast to give the impression of a crowd.



rex reed

Veteran comic George S. Irving is stuck with a number in which he plays an imaginary butler taking a phone call from Greta Garbo, listing musically his employer's interminable sexual calisthenics with real movie stars.

It just might be the most tasteless number in the history of musical comedy.



rehearsals for Broadway musical, which critic Rex Reed says never should have opened.

Meanwhile, there are streams of stale Jewish jokes. Puzzling question: Why are Jews the only people who find these tiresome insults funny?

Why do they laugh while the rest of us moan? And draggy songs written by Stan Daniels, who lists himself in the program as the producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The choreography is pedestrian — and by that, I DO mean the dancing is more like walking. Which is what I hope Robert Morse will do.

Walk right out of there, Bobby, and take that waiting taxi. I'll pay the fare.

It grieves me to say unpleasant things about Broadway musicals, especially since I love them so much, look forward to each new one with high hopes and wish them all success.

But two new ones just opened, and all the good intentions in the world cannot hide the fact that "Rex," based on the saga of Henry VIII and his wives, and "So Long, 174th St.," based on "Enter Laughing," are dismally disappointing failures.

Obituaries are no fun, no matter who's writing them or for whom they must be written. One wishes especially to be able to write testimonials to Richard Rodgers, not eulogies.

Yet grief seems as easy a commodity in these desperate times as any other, and the sad fact must be faced that Mr. Rodgers has not done his best work with the score for "Rex." One wishes this patriarch of the theater was in his 20s instead of in his 70s, with his great scores ahead of him instead of behind him.

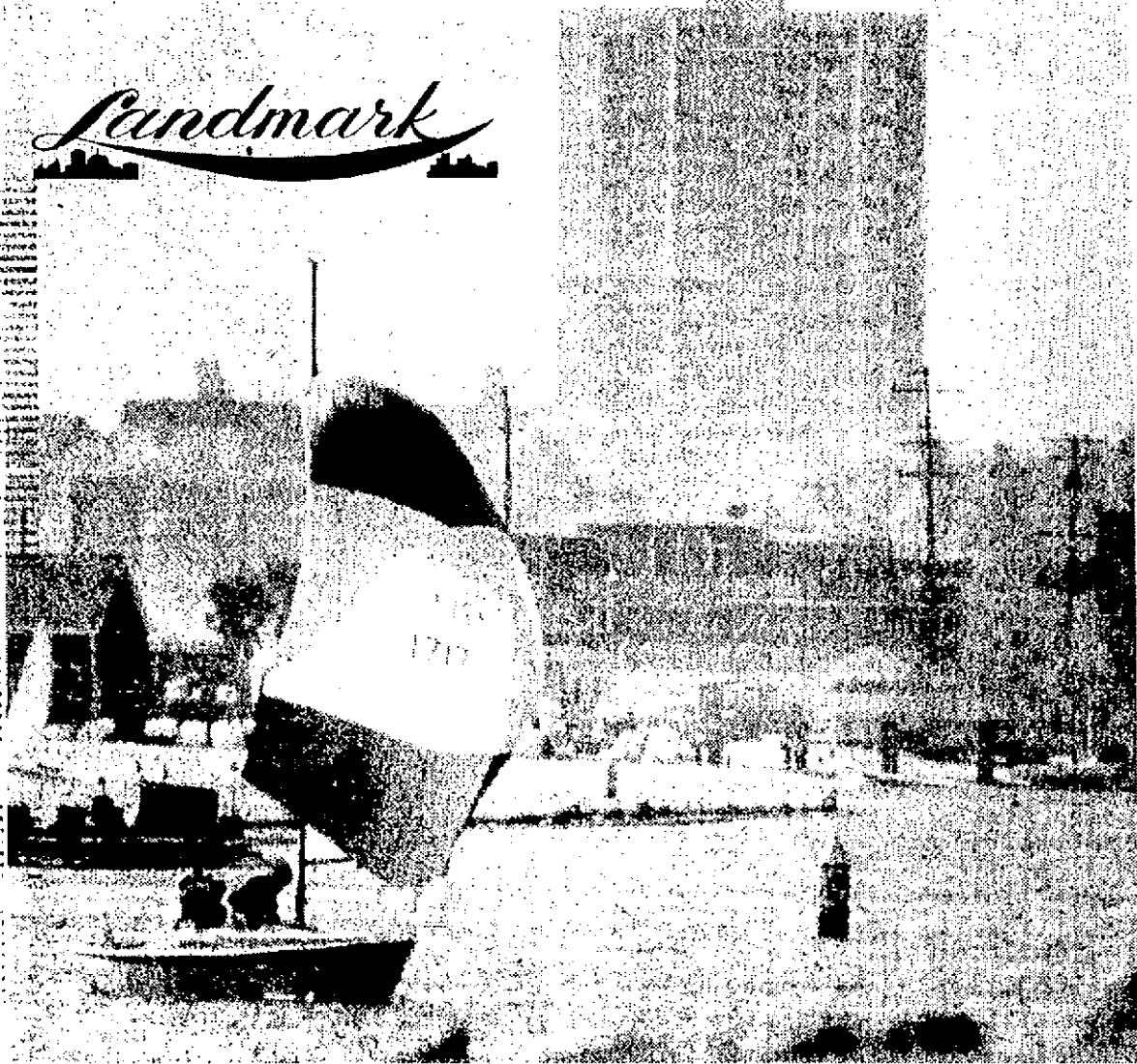
If "Rex" turns out to be his last show, it will not go down in history as one of his best, although that discouraging fact should in no way detract from his already legendary accomplishments in the history of music. This might be as good a time as any to rest on old laurels.

"Rex" begins with Henry's disillusionment when his marriage to Catherine of Aragon fails to produce a son and heir to the throne, and ends some 30 years later, at the time of his death.

In between, we are treated to songs and patter about Mary Tudor's meeting with the 10-year-old Dauphin to establish a friendly alliance with France, the creation of the Church of England to provide Henry with convenient divorces, the introduction of Anne Boleyn and her eventual beheading, and the generation-gap conflicts between Henry and his three children, Elizabeth I, Edward and Mary Tudor.

IT IS HISTORY well-traveled, and we've had it already in every medium known to man. We've seen it in the movies, on the stage and bellowing at us

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Can you identify this landmark located in Long Beach or one of its neighboring cities? If you know what it is and where it is, write your answer on a postcard and address it to Landmark, c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or bring it into the office at 604 Pine

Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to subscribe to the Independent or Press-Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name,

address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the first 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 winners on Wednesday, May 19. Will your name be there?

'Junk' mail — you can start or stop it

Knight News Service

One way to slow the flow of unwanted third-class mail to a trickle is to cancel magazine subscriptions and throw away your credit and oil company cards.

A less drastic way to get off mailing lists that are rented and sold is to contact the Direct Mail Marketing Association and ask for a name-removal form.

Celia Wallace, vice

president of the trade group whose 1,800 members account for about 70 per cent of direct mail volume, said its mail preference service was started about five years ago.

The program originated from two sources: consumer protest against "junk" mail, and mail advertisers who aim their mailings at specific "target" audiences and don't want unproductive campaigns.

Wallace said there have been 66,000 requests for names to be removed from mailing lists. It isn't possible to be selective, she said, so the names come off all lists. On the other hand, there are people who actually want to receive offers in the mail they can't resist. "We've had 35,000 requests saying 'put me on' a list," said Wallace.

The "put on" list includes 22 categories such as cooking, arts and

crafts, investments, books, clothing, travel, sports, and gardening.

If you would like your name taken off (or added to) mailing lists, write to

Mail Preference Service, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. In about three months you should notice a decrease in mailings.

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AT WIT'S END

Echo from the past

A very spooky conversation took place between my mother and me last week

Every time I said something to her, I heard an echo from my childhood

"Mother! Aren't you ready yet? ("Erma! Don't dawdle!") You know how cold the stores get with that air-conditioning turned up. Maybe you'd better take along a sweater. ("Trust

tell you how nice you look today? I mean it. You look so young. ("How nice you look on your birthday, Erma. You look so much older in that dress. Almost grown up.")

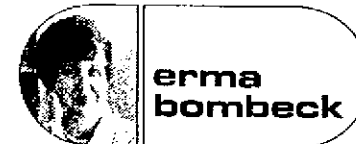
"Let's see what bad news the menu has. The tuna looks good. Don't go on what I order. I'm on a forever diet. If you want the crepes with the wine sauce, just say so. But remember, it's rich and the last time you couldn't finish all of it. ("I know a little girl whose eyes are bigger than her tummy.")

"Are you tired or do you feel like shopping a bit? ("Don't you think mother knows when you are ready for a nap?")

"Mom, do you really want my advice about buying that juicer? Okay, I think it's flimsy. Won't last a year. They have an appliance sale in the fall and if you're patient, you can get a better deal than this. ("Not a farmyard with 186 plastic animals! Those things will be lost in two days, you mark my word. That birthday money is going to burn a hole in your pocket.")

"You're always good about remembering things. Where did I park my car? You know something? I think I'm getting old. The mind is going. Mother! The man in the booth just said good-bye to you. Didn't you hear him? Wave good-bye. ("Say thank you to the nice man, Erma.")

Oh, the sadness. When did the child become the mother and the mother become the child?



erma bombeck

your mother! Don't you think I know when you are cold?")

"What are you doing rolling down the car window, Mom? ("Do you want your hand to blow off, Missy? Then just stick it out of the car window.") It'll be cooler when we get moving. I'll crack my no-draft it you need air. Hold on, Mom! I'm going to make a sudden stop. I know you don't like my putting my hand in front of you but it beats going right through the windshield. Crazy drivers! Close your ears. I don't want you to hear what I'm about to say. ("Don't do as I — or do — do as I tell you.")

"WHERE DO YOU want to eat? It's your birthday, so you get to pick. Did I

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Confused by sale of duplex

DEAR MR. SMITH: We sold a duplex in 1975 that we had never lived in. We phoned Internal Revenue who told us we had one year to reinvest tax-free. When we had our taxes done for 1975, our year was not yet so we didn't report the sale. Recently our 1975 return was audited and I called this to the attention of the auditor. She told us our bookkeeper was wrong and the sale should have been reported in 1975, and that there was no deferral of capital gains on the sale of any commercial property, only on a home.

Now we are confused because we are still being told by realtors and commercial property owners that there definitely is a year deferral on commercial property sales. — C.P.

A possible reason for the confusion is that there are special tax provisions for both residences and commercial properties. Also, a residence is not always a residence. It must be the place where you live. Obviously, the relief provisions as to "residences" would not apply to a duplex that you were renting to others.

Commercial properties are often disposed of in ways that do not result in taxable gain. This may happen, for example, if you trade rental property (such as your duplex) for some other business or investment property. Or it may happen if property is destroyed or condemned, and the insurance or other proceeds are reinvested as specified by law.

An outright sale of commercial property results in tax deferral only in

rare situations. An example would be a sale made after condemnation of the property had been threatened.

Tax laws are not simple and taxpayers would do well to obtain competent tax advice before going ahead with any important transaction.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife drives to three elementary schools every day to teach general music. She transports music, records, and needs every day, and occasionally a record player or a band instrument. How much of this mileage is deductible? — V.C.

IRS says you may deduct the mileage from the first school to the second, and from the second to the third. IRS says the rest is the nondeductible cost of commuting.

However, you are allowed the additional expenses of transporting the musical instruments and materials, but only if you can show how your wife would have gotten to the three schools at less expense, if it weren't for the equipment she had to transport.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I would like to know if there is some kind of fund that could be set up for three children (all grown) that could give us an income tax break. — M.M.

Yes. An irrevocable short-term trust could be set up for each child, and you would transfer funds (or property) to the

trustee(s). The income earned by the trusts would go to your children for a specified number of years (more than 10). The children, not you, would pay income tax on that income. After the specified number of years, the funds (or property) go back to you. There is a gift tax return to be sent to IRS, and some states have their own gift tax requirements. You will need professional assistance to decide on all the details, and to determine more precisely, what tax benefits will result.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1968, I purchased 500 shares of a mutual fund-stock for \$6,000. The company has paid out dividends, part of which has been non-taxable. In some years the dividends were not paid but reinvested. I now have 600 shares with a total value of \$3,600. My main confusion is in having more shares due to the added dividends, and, of course, still worth much less than what I paid for the stock originally. — E.S.

If you sell your shares you will need to know your tax basis, which is the same as your adjusted cost. Start with the \$6,000 invested and add the taxable dividends and capital gains you were required to report each year. From that total subtract all cash distributed to you from 1968 up to the time of sale. That's your tax basis for entry on Schedule D in the year of sale if you sell all the shares. If only a portion is sold, divide by 600 for the tax basis per share.



You can 'furnish' virtually every room in your house with plants.

Dear Mother Earth:

We just received a letter and two beautiful photographs from a real plant lover, Mrs. E.J.T. from New York. In the photos, she's shown us a gorgeous Zebra plant, a Croton and a rubber tree. All three are exceptionally healthy, full and lustrous and show the special loving-tender-care that Mrs. E.T. is obviously giving them. In her letter, she relates the saga of each of the plants, but because of space limitations, we'll cut her "brag" letter down to the rubber tree:

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

About these plants — they may not be so unusual but they have given me such joy and satisfaction! As a friend was having a huge rubber tree moved into her office, a leaf fell off and I asked for it. It took me six months to root it in water but now look at it! (It is — we repeat — a really gorgeous specimen.)

I have cut it once and then

trained the two new shoots to grow upwards. The plant, which is about five years old now, is kept near an east window and I water it almost daily (there is a radiator nearby). By the way, it might be good news to some to know that you can — at least I have been able to — grow plants on top of radiator covers in spite of all they say. (Authors' note: "They" includes us, we're afraid.) The plants just require more care and more water.

DEAR MRS. E.T.:

Thanks for your photos and letter. We don't encourage your radiator technique, but if it works for you, don't — as they say in show biz AND grow biz — fool around with a hit. Keep up the good work and happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of this paper. As many as possible will be used in this column.)



jacob smith

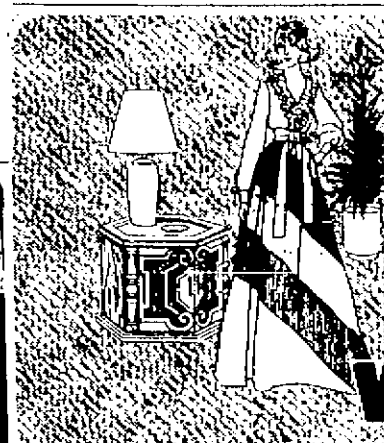
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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HOT LINE: Volunteers are needed for an orientation program prior to service on a rape hot line.

WHEEL BY: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed at a meal service in the North Long Beach area.

AID NURSES: Blood donor center is in need of hostesses and aides for nurses.

ARE YOU THE TYPE?: Clerical helpers are needed for an agency that assists travelers.

PULL TOGETHER: Coordinator is needed for a reassurance call service for the elderly.

NEEDS TO LEARN: Tutor in regular school subjects is needed for an 8-year-old Cerritos boy.

LEND A HAND: Big sisters are needed for an age six-to-sixteen special women's program.

BE PREPARED: Men are needed as volunteers for a disaster program.

WRITE NOW! A quadriplegic teacher is in need of an assistant to help with his writings.

SERVE YOUTH: A service club for the young handicapped is in need of craft and thrift shop helpers.



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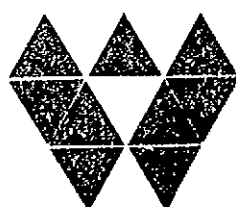
First time on the Orange Coast!

The public is cordially invited to the premier showing of the Kings & Queens of England, 40 life-size bronze Fiberglass figures authentically garbed in their spectacular royal raiment. Created by Bermans & Nathans Ltd. of London, this magnificent collection dramatizes eleven centuries of British monarchy.

In addition to such readily recognized monarchs as Henry VIII, Elizabeth I and Victoria, the exhibition reveals the

last King & Queen of America — George III and Charlotte and the famed "Bloody Mary." And the face of Elizabeth of York can be seen to be the "Queen" shown for the past 500 years in every deck of playing cards.

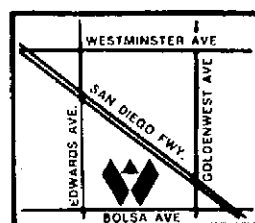
So, teachers, bring your students. Parents, bring your children. History buffs, bring your curiosity. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Rapid transit accomplished fact for localites

IF THE FREEWAYS seem a bit more crowded recently, Long Beachers are using them to go to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Especially Vivian Yunker who will be installed as president of Encore on Tuesday.

Encore is a committee made up of past presidents of affiliated committees of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association. Vivian is eligible for membership because she is a past president of the Long Beach Auxiliary.

A first for installation ceremonies will be the setting — the outdoor picnic area of the Pasadena Showcase of Interior Design. Each year the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic raises funds by refurbishing an old mansion and opening it for public tours.

Another first will be two board members from Our Town. Joining Vivian on the board will be Betty Howe, secretary.

Another first. Two mother and daughter teams from Long Beach — Vivian's daughter, Susan Armstrong form one half of the team and Lu Peterson and her daughter, Marylou Dunn, are the other half.

These gals along with husbands, Monroe Yunker, Chuck Armstrong and Ray Peterson, joined other localities at the annual Encore party honoring director Zubin Mehta and members and wives of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

This year the cocktail buffet was held at the International Club of the World Trade Center in Los Angeles.

Other freewayers included Walter and Mary Gray, Glen and Esther Gilmore and Morris and Georgene Hayter.

JETTING AWAY to Hawaii were Harry and Dorothy Kayajanian, Walt and Margaret Green, Lyman and Nancy Lough and Ed and Kay Karle.

The group rented a condominium at the Hikai on the beach at Waikiki but it was really a golfing vacation for the men. They golfed every day although

the local Chamber of Commerce announced that the island was buffeted by the worst wind storm in 72 years.

The Greens and Karles went on for a stay in Princeville on the island of Kauai. Lyman and Nancy got home just in time to travel to Hemet for a look at



carolyn
mcdowell

the Ramona Pageant with Don and Betty Barden, Dean and Willa Gilmore, John and Shirley McCune, Jim and Barbara McCormick and Paul and Jeanne Williamson.

THE THURMONDS, Jim and Marylyn, chose Palm Desert for a 27th wedding anniversary celebration.

Part-time desert dwellers helping them celebrate were Keith and Beth Utterback and houseguests from Newport Beach, Fred and Audrey Fredenburg, and Bob and Sue Driscoll toasted the honorees at the Copa de Ora restaurant.

The Thurmonds will treat themselves to a second honeymoon in Hawaii as part of the anniversary celebration.

EQUAL TIME for our 49th state. Ann Shaeffer is off to Anchorage, Alaska, to join the staff of radio station KENI where she will have a morning show spinning records and reporting the news.

CLOSER to home... Soroptimists got together for a dinner theater

party at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Party was given extra special treatment by new Soroptimist member Vickie Harpole who happens to be director of sales for the hotel.

Martha Ford served as chairgal of the evening.

Among others who watched the Gold Players present "Lovers and Other Strangers" were Nancy Mahan, president, Jack and Mary Ellen Saxon, Barbara Freeman, Shirley McSwain, Bob and Frances King, Frances Bond and Mary Elizabeth Gruwell.

MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS of St. Mary's Hospital Guild combined business with pleasure at a "kick-off" dinner for upcoming (June 2) annual Night at the Races.

Dinner table conversation at the Marina Pacifica clubhouse centered around the Los Alamitos Race Course which will be the scene of the fun and fund raising evening. This year, proceeds will benefit the Trauma Center at the hospital.

Diners included Guild President Joanne Cronin and husband, John, Race Chairgal Mar-Mary Buss and Dr. Bill, and Lia Gaspar, dinner chairlady and husband, Dr. Max.

Special guests were Bauer St. Mary's president, Sister Mary Eusebius, Sister Stephen and Sister Stephanie.

More were Doris and Charlie Stahl (he served as emcee for the evening) and Ellen and Bill McGraw. Baritone Bill sang several songs including the Hawaiian Wedding Song honoring guild member Jean Inderbieten who, by the time you read this, will be Mrs. Bill Lunsford. The Lunsfords chose Hawaii for their vows and honeymoon.

Still more were Jim and Kae Nagle, Dr. Walter and Sally Vukcevic, Dr. Pete and Gini Irwin, Dave and Barbara Cohee, Bill and Sheila Hanley, Jack and Lucille Hamilton, Dr. Jim and Virginia Brennan, Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Alta Sweetman and Mattie Barker and Dr. Orville and Florence Cole.

SPEAKING OF the Coles...

They were among many boat owners who held "open boats" for opening day (of the season) at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Their 40-plus foot cabin cruiser, Show Biz, is as elegant as her skipperette.

Decor ranges from prints by such masters as Monet and Van Gough to photographs of Florence from various productions in which she appeared at the Long Beach Community playhouse.

Following the theme, Florence has adorned the walls (bulkheads for you boaters) with mirrors and theatrical lights. The master bath (head) features a miniature stage with liny cast members taking a bow.

Legend behind the acquisition of the yacht has it that Florence, who dresses formally for dinner at home, topped her attire with a yachting cap for several months. Dr. Orville finally took the hint and bought her the Show Biz.

SPEAKING OF hospitals...

Which were a few paragraphs ago. Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary welcomed seven neophytes to membership at a tea in the peninsula home of Mary Alice Braly.

Outgoing President Kay Roggeveen and President-elect Dorothy Glassner welcomed Virginia Baker, Evelyn Castle, Kathryn Hall, Sallie Kennick, Ruby Rosell, Donna Skiles and Edith Weinert.

Lucille Lueking was in charge of arrangements. Special guests were Jimmie Carrey and Julia Witz who founded the Auxiliary in 1946.

Affiliated groups were represented by Nancy Caughlin, Nightingale's president; Monica McBride, chairlady of Associate Guild; Bette Bonnewitz, president of Fiorella Guild and Thresa Martinez president of Emblem Club.



Women are asking...

'My hair goes flat in the first breeze, and collapses after a game of tennis. Any solution?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

This season, make life easier with a short cut. It can be layered to fall into a flattering style whether it has the assist of a roller set in front or not. You'll always look pretty, since a quick brush or finger comb will get it in shape. According to the styling professionals, "Bend head forward and brush from nape of neck toward hairline. Then, toss head back and smooth in place." Actress-singer, Holly Smith, proves hair can look salon-pretty even after winning a good game of tennis!

A busy girl has to know shortcuts for her short cut. One secret is clean hair and a speed set. Part hair on the side, comb in a swirl bob, and use hairstyling tape to keep strands in position. With the "basic line" set, when dry, you can brush-style hair for added lift and roundness.

A basic problem of keeping "mock" bangs from splitting can be solved with the styling tape. Gently back-comb under bangs, lightly moisten top strands, tape in place. In seconds, strands are dry and there's not a trace of splitting or parting.

P.S. It's free! Would you like a hair styling instruction guide? It gives flattering coiffures for short hair — even medium and long — plus cutting secrets. For a copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Hair Guide," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Starts Sunday, May 9.



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Singles' dance

A singles' alumni dance is planned Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Music will be provided by the Eddie Stell Orchestra.

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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Arts group pioneers new path

Charles (Chuck) Davis was elected president as the new Public Corporation for the Arts took its first steps toward formal organization. Other officers are Sheri Beebe, vice president; Virginia Page, secretary; and Robert Benson, treasurer.

Completing the board of directors are Frank Allen, A. James Bravar, Beryl Brooks, Laura Killingsworth, Jerome Left, James Morris, George Murchison, Judith Musafia, Lois Venne, John Watts and Vivian Yunker.

At this first meeting Wednesday in the City Council Chambers, the directors signed the Articles of Incorporation which will be filed with the State of California.

One article, V, which stimulated discussion for clarification reads, "There shall be but one (1) member of this corporation and a certificate evidencing the membership shall be issued to the City of Long Beach. No person, firm or corporation shall ever become members of this corporation except the City of Long Beach."

As John Williams, assistant to John Mansell, city

manager, explained, "This means that there can be only one member of the Public Corporation — the City of Long Beach."

THE DIRECTORS organized four committees whose chairmen are Robert Benson, finance; Charles Davis, by-laws; Sheri Beebe, personnel; and Charles Davis, committee of the whole.

Although committees will meet frequently, especially during this formative period, regular full board of director meetings, open to the public, will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Indicating their awareness of the responsibility to organize the new corporation so that it may serve as a model for future groups and may be of greatest service to the community, the directors will consult experts in the arts field.

AS A FIRST STEP, Mrs. Beebe was authorized to contact Ralph Burgard of New York, a recognized authority with extensive experience in the arts, who will be in Los Angeles to address the sixth annual spring conference of Arts for Communities May 13 in California Museum of Science and Industry. If he is

available to consult with the Long Beach directors, he will be asked to attend a "shirt-sleeves" working session May 14.

Said Left, "Let's get diverse opinions from experts to help us determine what direction we should take."

Agreed Williams, "This corporation is an entirely new animal, a new entity; there is nothing like it in the country. Maybe the board can pick up mileage from the experience of others in organizations across the United States."

Left and Watts were appointed to work with Mrs. Beebe to "explore and investigate specific expertise."

IN CLOSING the meeting, Davis said, "This is a challenge for all of us to see this as an opportunity. We have a vehicle to put together, partially funded by the city, but it can be designed to foster arts development in the greater Long Beach area, going beyond the actual city limits."

It was evident, as the group dispersed, that each member was taking his obligation seriously and however diverse the concepts they held, as a group they want to set a pattern in Long Beach for stimulation and support of the arts.



RUSSELL (Paul Teschke) holds evidence so distasteful he cannot bring himself to use it against his opposition Cantwell. But Hockstader (Frank Picard) demands that he start fighting or he will throw his political support to Cantwell. Russell's wife (Kay Moore) looks on.

'Best Man' opens next at Playhouse

Taking its cue from current election controversies, Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will stage Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" for a six-week-end run opening Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The play provides an inside view of the candidates, their supporters, advisers and wives. Set in Philadelphia in 1960, the drama concerns three men, two presidential hopefuls and a former President who thrives on the razzle-dazzle of convention politics.

Both candidates seek his support but he intends to withhold his endorsement until he is convinced that he has found the "best man."

One candidate, Cantwell, threatens to reveal damaging details in the history of the other, Russell. However, Russell's advisers arm him with evidence so harmful to Cantwell that he finds himself reluctant to use it.

The surprising outcome is worthy of Dame Agatha Christie.

Featured players are Paul Teschke as William Russell, Donald McMillen as Joe Cantwell, Kay Moore as Alice Russell, Bette Ray as Mabel Cantwell, and Frank Picard as former President Arthur Hockstader. James Brittain directs.



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LBSU to premiere works in concerts

Long Beach State University has scheduled concerts Friday and next Sunday. The Studio Ensemble I and University Choir, directed by John Prince and Frank Pooler, will have Bobby Bryant as guest artist Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

The program will feature the world premiere of "Daniel: Suite for Jazz Ensemble and Chorus" by John Prince. Based on a poem by American poet Vachel Lindsey, it relates to the Biblical Daniel in the lions' den. It is a compilation of styles from blues to bodidley and incorporates elements of jazz and pop.

Bryant, jazz trumpet player, composer and studio musician has written for major television shows and recording companies.

General admission is \$2.50; student and senior citizen tickets are \$1.50.

NEXT SUNDAY, Hans Lampl will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season at 4 p.m. in the University Theater.

The program will include Mozart's Overture to the opera "Die Entführung aus dem Serail," "Projection 440" (1976) by Robert M. Newell, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin and Orchestra" by Camille Saint-Saens, and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7 in D-minor."

Composer Newell, LBSU professor of music, will conduct his own composition in its premiere performance.

He notes, "The recently composed 'Projection 440' points not to the past but forward — forward to a time when musicians may no longer be bound by the restrictions of our present tuning system."

"Not only the boundaries of pitch, but those of time and space as well are stretched in 'Projection 440' with some rhythmic devices borrowed from cultures the world over and others borrowed from nowhere at all. This gives rise to some rather novel conducting devices."

Cellist Shelly Landsberg, who will be soloist for "Kol Nidrei" and violinist Richard Clark, soloist for

May introduces new exhibits

Tom Klobe has been named acting director of Downey Museum of Art following the resignation of Beverly Inman who has accepted the position of curator of the new Redding Museum and Art Center in Northern California.

Klobe has an extensive background in the arts and is best known in Southern California for his award winning sculpture and paintings utilizing light and plexiglass. In addition, Klobe has trained in art history. He is on leave of absence from UCLA where he is working toward a Ph.D. in Islamic art history.

He is compiling a book on the Islamic painted ceiling of the Cappella Palatina, a 12th century chapel in Palermo, Sicily.

Klobe received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in design from the University of Hawaii. He is an instructor at Santa Ana and Orange Coast Colleges.

FINAL lecture in the series "Museums Today: the Art Museum in America" at Long Beach State University will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Speaker George W. Neubert will discuss "Art in Public Places: Issues in Content." Curator at the Oakland Museum, his special concern is public sculpture.

There is no admission charge. Parking is available in the 60 cent lot on the south side of Seventh Street opposite the campus.

Timed to coincide with festivities of graduation, the art galleries at LBSU will present "Student Festival" Friday through May 27 in Galleries A, B and C. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, closed Saturdays and holidays.

THROUGH May 28, Long Beach Art Association May Membership Show will hang in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

Kenneth McKee, instructor in art at Long Beach City College and Bancroft Junior High School, selected Mal Morehart as first prize winner.

Louise Brock Anderson as second. No third prize was awarded. Honorable mentions went to Lenore Stribley, Mid Ruth and Jack E. Bond.

LOUISE IVERS, assistant professor of art at Cal State Dominguez Hills, will lecture on "Painters and the American Revolution" Wednesday in the Library Theater at 2:30 p.m. The event is open to the public free of charge. The college is located at 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.

Dr. Ivers has taught classes in the art of California and the Southwest and in American art.

On Tuesday, May 18, Norman Neuerburg of Cal State Dominguez Hills will speak on "Artists in Early California." Part of the college-wide Bicentennial program, the lecture is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Library Theater. The public is invited without charge.

'Happy Birthday' with elan

More than 450 fifth-graders from Bryant, Addams, Mann, Tincher and Prisk elementary schools will go by bus to the "Happy Birthday U.S.A." celebration Thursday and Friday at the Music Center, Los Angeles.

From Monday through Friday, 38,000 fifth-graders from Los Angeles city and county public and private schools will take part in festivities. Two performances, at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m., will be given daily in each of the three theaters at the Center;

there will be programmed festivities on the Plaza as well.

The Amazing Blue Ribbon 400, sponsors of the event, have provided teachers from whose schools children will attend with a tape of "Yankee Doodle" as well as with words and music to "America the Beautiful" which will be sung at the conclusion of each day's frolic. There is no admission charge for any program or for the educational kit provided to the schools. Each child also will receive a commemorative pen.

LONG BEACH children will hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Calvin Simmons conducting, with narration by Mariette Hartley, in the Pavilion.

Each day, the Los Angeles Mime Company and Lyric Assembly will perform in the Ahmanson Theater, as will Center Theater Group's Improvisational Theater Project in the Mark Taper Forum.

The Philharmonic program will commemorate "The American World of Music," including a work commissioned by William Kraft with narration by Barbara Kraft and actress Hartley.

This Performing Arts Council Bicentennial Showcase '76 event is made possible by Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, an anonymous Friend of the Music Center, the Disney Foundation and Joan Palevsky, with special assistance from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson.

"This is our method of happily exposing our youngsters to their heritage, while, at the same time, demonstrating the best in the performing arts and encouraging their continued participation," said event chairman Mrs. Richard H. Wolford, president of the Amazing Blue Ribbon 400.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Fabric determines treatment of sleeves

A reader asks an intriguing question: "Does the kind of fabric used affect the appearance and fit of a set-in sleeve?" Yes, it does.

Stretchy, rigid, tight or loosely knit or woven, light or heavy, bulky, lean, stiff or pliable fabric reacts differently, when the sleeve cap is eased into the armhole (armhole). There are variations depending upon the fiber in fabric; the natural

fibers, particularly wool, having more pliability than man-made.

Let's examine the design of a set-in sleeve. Though it has many fashion modifications in width and shape, its look and comfort depend upon a smooth curve without puckers along the shoulder line. The exception is a pulled sleeve.

The pattern for a set-in sleeve allows one and a half inches more fabric

between the notches than in the corresponding armhole. This extra fabric must be shaped to accom-

done by "easing" the fabric into a smaller space.

There's a traditional method for dressweight

use a regulation stitch as far as the notch; adjust to basting length between notches; resume regular stitch. After stitching the underarm seam, pin the sleeve cap into the armhole. Pull the bobbin thread until the sleeve cap fits, adjusting the fullness evenly. Pin at right angle to the seamline. Baste; remove the pins and shrink out the fullness by steam pressing the sleeve and armhole seams together

from the sleeve side. WITH PERMANENT press fabric or other dress fabric of man-made fiber which is difficult to ease, remove some of the excess fabric in the sleeve cap. Mark the normal seamline with fine-point chalk. When applying the baste-stitching, taper away from the seamline for one-eighth of an inch toward the dot at top of the sleeve cap. Taper down the other side.



frances dietrich

moderate the curve of the arm where it connects to the shoulder. Shaping is

fabric of wool, cotton, rayon, linen. Beginning at the underarm seamline,



Alice Schweitzer

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Quiet revolution going on in medical schools

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — "You look like a woman," the little girl told her doctor. "You talk like a woman. You're dressed like a woman. But you must be a man. You're a doctor."

The doctor was a woman — one of the relative handful of women physicians in the United States, and the conversation took place a few years ago. You'd be much less likely to hear it today, because there's a revolution in the making for women physicians.

Numbers tell part of the story. There are more women physicians and medical students now than ever before in our history. They occupy an appreciable proportion of places in medical school. You can find them in clinics, operating rooms and emergency rooms. In a year or two, they'll be showing up in full-fledged practice in growing numbers.

Here are some of the numbers. In 1969, 9.2 per cent of medical school freshmen were women. In 1974, 22.3 per cent of a larger freshmen medical class were women. Some experts predict that men and women will be going to medical school in equal numbers before long.

BUT THE STORY only begins with numbers. The young, white-coated women who are putting in the 80-and-100 hour weeks of a physician in training

are a new breed, more militant in their quiet way than the past generations of women physicians. They are starting to get some changes in the traditional, male dominated way that medicine is taught.

Increasingly, women medical students are speaking up when a professor cracks a dirty joke at the expense of the female body. They are refusing to shower with the nurses after surgery, while male

physicians have their own private shower. They're starting to push into specialties — surgery, obstetrics — where their presence has been discouraged.

Medicine is a conservative profession, slow to change. By most accounts, patients may be accepting women physicians more readily than many male doctors do.

The real test will come as the first wave of the new women physicians emerges from training and seeks acceptance from the public at large.

Until now, women physicians have been, in essence, a minority in every respect, limited in num-

bers and effectively segregated into a narrow segment of medical specialties.

With segregation comes low income. According to the American Medical Association, the average net income from medical practice in 1972 (the last year for which figures are available) was \$47,945 for male physicians and \$27,558 for female physicians.

Lower incomes can be explained by the fact that women physicians tend to work shorter hours than men. Women also tend to go into salaried positions, rather than private practice, which also means lower income.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS also have been excluded from positions of power and influence. When Harvard Medical School appointed Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, chairman of pediatrics, it became the first American medical school with a woman in that position — even though one of every five American pediatricians is a woman.

"And look at the American Academy of Pediatrics," one woman physician said. "How many women do they have heading committees? Damned few, I'll tell you."

The number of women in American medical schools has tripled in five years. But only this year did anyone think to start a formal study of the effects this increase might have.

The study is being supported by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, which has named Dr. Elizabeth McA-

namer of the Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine to talk to students and teachers in 10 different medical schools across the country. She will have a report ready for a conference in Aspen, Colo., this autumn.

"What we're looking for is how the 1970s compare with the 1960s and 1950s," said Dr. McAnarney. "The other issue is, where do changes in society overlap with the changes in the medical schools themselves?"

None of which sounds as if a volcano is erupting in medical schools. There have been plenty of complaints about the treatment given to women medical students. But there has been no national organization of women physicians with a militant outlook.

There is the American Medical Women's Association, founded in 1915 and with a current membership of 4,000 (up 17 per cent since 1974). But the association is anything but militant.

"On the whole, the organization does not affiliate with radical women's liberation groups," said Lorraine Loesel, the executive director.

"After all, physicians tend to be conservative whether they are men or women. Their image is very important to them."

"Do you want us to get out and march?" asks Dr. Rosa Lee Nemir of New York University Medical Center, a past president of the association. "That simply isn't our way. Women's liberation is a red flag to our members. The militants among women physicians are definitely in a minority."



MEDICINE AND YOU That sneeze wasn't anesthesia-induced

New evidence fails to support a previous report that general anesthesia during the first two years of life may be a factor predisposing children to development of asthma or hay fever.

Medical researchers at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, say their findings do not support a recommendation to avoid elective surgery under the age of two years.

The study was performed on three groups of children. Two underwent surgery. A third group had not been exposed to anesthesia.

Dr. Anne E. P. Jones, one of the researchers, reports:

"The results of the survey, which were transferred to computer cards for analysis, showed no significant difference among the three groups in the incidence of respiratory allergy."

Dr. Jones' report was made to a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in the wake of a 1974 report made to the American Academy of Allergy. The allergists were told by investigators that there was an increased incidence of respiratory allergy linked to early general anesthesia.

But the new study shows no increase in such allergy because of anesthesia.



ben
zinser

Crib death trigger

Two recent medical news items have been:

- A cold in a baby may trigger crib death — sudden, unexplained death of a baby in his crib during sleep.
- Caffeine has some effect in overcoming apnea (cessation of breathing) in premature infants.

On the basis of these reports, Dr. Robert Cohen, Bakersfield pediatrician, suggests:

- All babies with colds from one month through five months should have one to two ounces of regular coffee put in their night formula as a preventive measure against crib deaths.
- His suggestion appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Attacks cold sore cause

An antiviral drug is undergoing a trial at the University of Michigan Dental Research Institute against the organism that causes the cold sore or fever blister.

The drug is ara-A, or Arabinosyl adenine.

Researchers are hoping it will subdue the herpes simplex virus Type 1, which causes discomfort to millions.

The drug has already proved effective against the herpes virus in laboratory tests.

Investigators are hoping the drug also will be effective against herpetic whitlow, a painful, lingering infection of

the finger to which dentists are subject. It is caused by contact with the virus in infected patients.

If the drug provides a cure for herpes, dentists and physicians will be protected against this occupational hazard, according to a report in Dental Abstracts.

Smoking affects unborns

Smoking by a pregnant woman may slow the breathing rate of the unborn child, lower his birthweight and increase his chances of suffering from bronchitis and pneumonia in the first year of life.

The findings are reported by the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Environmental Hazards.

The committee, in a formal statement, says many studies have indicated that smoking by a woman during pregnancy lowers the birthweight of her infant by an average of nearly one-half pound. Statistically, low birth weight infants comprise the majority of newborns suffering from complications.

Another study shows that the smoking of only two cigarettes in succession can slow fetal breathing movements.

And the effect of smoking also lingers after the newborn period. An Israeli study recorded more bronchitis and pneumonia among infants of parents who smoked.

Tricks the taste buds

Abnormalities of taste may be related to the loss of appetite often seen in patients with cancer, according to a study at the University of Rochester (N.Y.).

Taste distortions were found in 25 of 50 cancer patients in one study. Sixteen patients reported an aversion to meat.

Researchers suggest that those with meat aversion can obtain adequate protein intake by eating eggs and a variety of cheeses. Others who have trouble with an awareness of a "sweet" taste can sweeten foods to improve palatability.

The report is in the journal Cancer, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine.

Pill OK with hepatitis

Can oral contraceptives be used in persons afflicted with acute viral hepatitis (liver inflammation)?

Apparently so, according to a new study. New research indicates that the Pill has no adverse effect on liver function, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. A summary of the report appears in American Family Physician.

Undue anxieties are cry for help

Dear Dr. Menninger,
My wife would like to know why I hate all my neighbors on all sides of me? I was afraid to go out and cut my grass for fear they would watch me.

wishes which we can't consciously face. Usually these thoughts are tied in some way to unacceptable feelings of love or hate. Whatever be the precise wish or thought, it he-



dr. walt
menninger

When several of them get together and talk, I get fearful.

When I back my car out of the driveway, even with the windows up I can hear them say, "He's convicted," or "He's" this or that.

At work, I took a job with reduced wages because I felt more comfortable. And I tell my wife every night the things the other workers and my foreman do to try to get me to do what I used to do. I am near retirement and would like to retire early, but the pension would be too small for me to support my family. — P.D.

Dear P.D.:
Hate and fear are closely related feelings, and it is clear that you have a problem with them. It is extremely unlikely that all your neighbors intend to make you so anxious and fearful, especially if your wife does not experience the same feeling.

While there may be times when people watch you, it is most unlikely that they are so interested in and concerned about you that they drop everything else to watch you mow your lawn or talk about you when they get together.

I suspect your main problem is that your fears are a reaction to some unacceptable thoughts deep within your mind, of which you are not consciously aware. Of course, everybody has had frightening conscious thoughts; they are common in childhood and throughout life.

But sometimes in the deep recesses of the mind, there are thoughts and

within your own mind.

The mental mechanism of projection may occur at any age, but I also suspect some of your problems stem from growing older. As you age, you sense that you aren't as sharp as you used to be. You change your job to not face as many demands; you wonder if you can still "cut the mustard." You doubt yourself.

It is hard to constantly criticize yourself with doubts. Some people do and they are depressed — depression is anger turned in on oneself. Projection protects you from becoming depressed, because you are angry at others. But your constant worry keeps you unable to function at your best.

When fears become so troubling that they interfere with your life, you need some help. Start by talking with someone you can trust, your family doctor or clergyman. If they can't help you, put your thoughts in perspective — then seek help from a mental health professional. He or she should also help you work out the problems of the job and retirement.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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Broadway musical bombs

(Continued from Page L5-2)

from television screens. There is absolutely no reason to live through it again as a musical unless we are showered with memorable songs.

Somewhere must have realized, early on, that Rodgers and his lyricist, Sheldon Harnick, were not going to deliver the goods. You don't say "Mr. Rodgers, we don't think your score is very good, so we're getting somebody else." You do the other sensible thing. You close down the circus and steal silently away in the middle of the night.

The people responsible for "Rex" decided to hold their breath and pray for a miracle.

With a \$750,000 investment (and God knows how many extra expenses for rewrites, new songs, scenery and costumes — plus calling in the knowledgeable Harold Prince to re-shape the whole thing), the audience hoped for a miracle, too. Alas, none was forthcoming and "Rex" turned out to be a ponderous bore.

There are probably 1,000 reasons why "Rex" should never have been done or why it could never work as a splashy Broadway musical, but this is a review, not an essay, and I must stick to the material at hand. It is awful.

WHEN YOU TRY to crowd so much history into two and a half hours, it is inevitable that something must go. Some wife must be reduced to a walk-on, some war must be fought offstage, some turbulence must be dealt with in one line of dialogue.

But it doesn't make sense to devote so much time (and so many musical passages) to Catherine of Aragon, the dumbest of Henry's wives, with nothing left over for Anne Boleyn.

Penny Fuller triumphs as Anne, rising from gentle noblewoman to reigning queen to silenced martyr. She is positively radiant, shining and valiant, a woman fighting for her life and her child — and not always in that order. Henry calls her a bitch because she doesn't deliver a son as promised, rants and ralls at her like a scullery maid, then frames her into a cruel and undeserving death.

Yet to the audience, she is practically a saint to live in the same castle with him without committing

suicide. So which is it to be? Sinner or saint? (The real Anne Boleyn probably deserved some of the abuse, but not Miss Fuller. She has done everything the script requires.)

That leaves Nicol Williamson with a lot to alone for. The Henry writer Sherman Yellen has structured for him to be true enough to history to be a monster, yet soft enough inside to please the matinee ladies.

Williamson is a masterful actor, challenging his women to hold his attention, raging against his enemies, torturing his children and trying vainly to win the audience's heart all at the same time.

Nicol Williamson can only impersonate such a conflicting cardboard hero. He never — with all of his skill as an actor and all of his polish as a singer — manages to become Henry VIII.

Because the script has been changed so much to satisfy the momentary whims of everyone involved, this Henry VIII is only a patchwork jigsaw put together with scissors and paste.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, he is called upon to deliver puns ("Now I know where we get our English weather," he blurts in the French court — "France leaks!"), wear top-heavy ostrich plumes that make his skinny legs look like chicken feet in white stockings and sing water love songs with lyrics like "Away from you, the clocks are frozen."

Catherine of Aragon, meanwhile, is singing away in her cloister: "That royal tapestry we wove as one, that crowded canvas remains half-done."

Miss Fuller reappears in the second act as her own daughter, faking merriment at the thought of Christmas at Hampton Court with the old tyrant. Joined by Mary Tudor and frail little Edward, they all chirp, "This Christmas could be the joyest we've known, if Father will just leave us alone! Are they kidding?"

Is this Henry VIII or Mame? There are distracting acrobatics, baton twirling solos, lively dancers jousting with fanciful dragons, and the sets, with their gold crucifixes and royal tapestries, are as beautiful to look at as the sumptuous costumes.

These are all diversionary tactics to draw attention away from the sappy book and the weak score, but when you spend most of the evening looking at



ACTOR Robert Morse, with pet dog, stars in new musical "So Long, 174th Street," which Rex Reed pans as "amateurish and embarrassing."

your watch and wondering if the thing will ever end, it's a bad sign.

In the end, the real irony in "Rex" is that the primary reason it was done in the first place (the chance to get one more score out of Richard Rodgers) turns out to be the very thing that destroys the show. We end up with remnants of both Henry VIII and Rodgers when we would have been better off without either.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of May 10-14. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, garden salad, apple sauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks, oven brown potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Corn dog, green beans, peach banana cup, sugar cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes or chili dog, creamy coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread (cookie with chili dog).

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, French fries, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Tostada with lettuce, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Dancers on community bill

The Val Moore Dance Studio will perform at Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building.

The stage show will follow community singing at 6 p.m. The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Senior,

WCRC slates resource talks

"Community Resources and What They Can Do for You" is theme for an admission-free panel discussion Thursday noon in the Horseshoe Theater on the Long Beach City College campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Sponsored by the LBCC.

Continuing Education Center for Women, the panel will include Dr. Richard Fairchild of the college counseling department and representatives of Long Beach State University Community Psychology Clinic, WCRC and American Cancer Society.

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3 BIG DAYS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hunting for a different stroganoff?

His U.S. Navy expertise, both ashore and afloat, is extensive. Presently, he is ashore.

Today's chef of the week, Capt. Edmund A. Miller, was appointed commander U.S. Naval Shipyard, in August, 1975. Two years earlier, he reported to the Long Beach Shipyard as production officer, and served in that capacity until being promoted to his present post.

Born in Booneville, Miss., Capt. Miller actually claims West Point, Miss., as his home. He was graduated from West Point High School, then successively attended Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala., and Mississippi State University.

Miller entered the United States Naval Academy in June, 1945, and was graduated and commissioned as an ensign in the Navy in June, 1949. The next five years were spent at sea on board the USS Eugene A. Green (DD-711) and USS Helena (CA-75).

In 1954, Miller was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and upon graduation in 1957, his on shore involvement began. He was awarded the degree of master of science in Naval architecture and marine engineering, and the professional degree of Naval engineer in naval construction.

WHILE AT MIT, he was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi, and honorary research fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Later, Capt. Miller attended George Washington University at night, in the off-campus program, and in 1972, was awarded an M.S. degree in administration (public budgeting and financial management).

Following MIT were tours of duty at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; supervisor of shipbuilding at Pascagoula, Miss.; USS Amphion, and staff of commander, Cruiser Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. In 1967, he was appointed to the Naval Systems Command, and in 1973, to the staff of chief of Naval operations, where he remained until reporting to Long Beach.

Capt. Miller wears the World War II Victory Medal; the European Occupation Medal, and both the American and the United Nations Service Medals. He also was given the Korean and Presidential Unit Citations.

A registered Professional Engineer in the State of Mississippi, Miller is a member of the Society of

Naval Architects, and of both the Marine and the American Society of Naval Engineers.

MARRIED TO the former Hannah McIlrath of Pittsburgh, Pa., they have a son and a daughter. Edmund A. Miller, Jr. has finished pre-medical studies at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and is entering the Medical College of the University of Mississippi. Daughter, Anita Elizabeth, is a junior at Asbury College.

Our chef says, "I have always enjoyed hunting and fishing. I think the fondest memories are of the times my father and I spent afield while I was



mildred
flanary

growing up in Mississippi, hunting bob-white quail behind a pair of stylish pointing dogs. It was during these day-long sessions that my dad instilled in me many of the values that are still a part of my life."

Presently, Miller owns an English setter and a yellow Labrador retriever. Hannah tells us, however, "the setter is very docile, while the retriever is master of all situations. Sometimes, he and his real 'master' don't get along too well."

His recipe today for Dove Stroganoff thus is quite appropriate. Here's how he prepares it.

DOVE STROGANOFF

- 20 doves (cleaned, of course)
1 package of beef stroganoff sauce mix
1 can sliced mushrooms
1 apple
1 orange
1 onion
1/2 cup of cooking oil
1/2 cup of wine
1/2 cup water
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat cooking oil in the bottom of a pressure cooker over a hot flame. Salt and pepper each dove

generously and brown in the hot oil. Chop apple, orange (including peel and core) and the onion into chunks. As soon as the doves are brown, add fruits and onion with the wine and water to the pressure cooker. Close the cooker and heat at 15 pounds of pressure for 20 minutes. Let the cooker cool until the pressure is relieved. Remove the doves and dispose of remainder.

Follow the directions on the package of beef stroganoff mix, substituting the doves for the beef. Drain the mushrooms and add at the last minute. The simmering time specified on the package can be reduced since the meat is already cooked.

Serve the stroganoff ladled over cooked rice on warmed plates, and preferably a Caesar salad on the side, although any fresh tossed green salad is acceptable. A bottle of German white wine properly chilled fits in quite nicely.

FOR DESSERT, serve cinnamon apples and a steaming mug of Irish coffee.

Prepare Cinnamon Apples by peeling and coring six medium apples. Stew until tender in a syrup of 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, and 2 teaspoons of ground cinnamon. Top with whipped cream. Serves 4.



CAPT. EDMUND A. MILLER

AAUW, LWV sponsor program on politics

"The Role of Women on the Political Scene" featuring present and past councilwomen and mayors of area cities is scheduled Saturday in the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. luncheon program is co-sponsored by Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women and Long Beach League of Women Voters. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday with Hazel Brummett, 4029 Ransom St.

Panelists will be Mayors Jo Benmitt and Norma Gibbs of Lakewood and Huntington Beach respectively, Councilwomen Renee Simon and Eunice Sato of Long Beach, Barbara Barton and Hazel Scotto of Downey, Councilwoman Mary Lewis of Bellflower, Councilwoman Roberta Trujillo of Rosemead, Councilwoman Betty Wilson of Santa Fe Springs, City Clerk Judy Weir of Seal Beach and former councilwomen Sheila Pokras of Lakewood and Gertrude Beebe of Signal Hill.

Seminar is set by ACCW

Annual leadership training seminar sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is scheduled Friday at the Doheny Campus of Mt. St. Mary's College, Chester

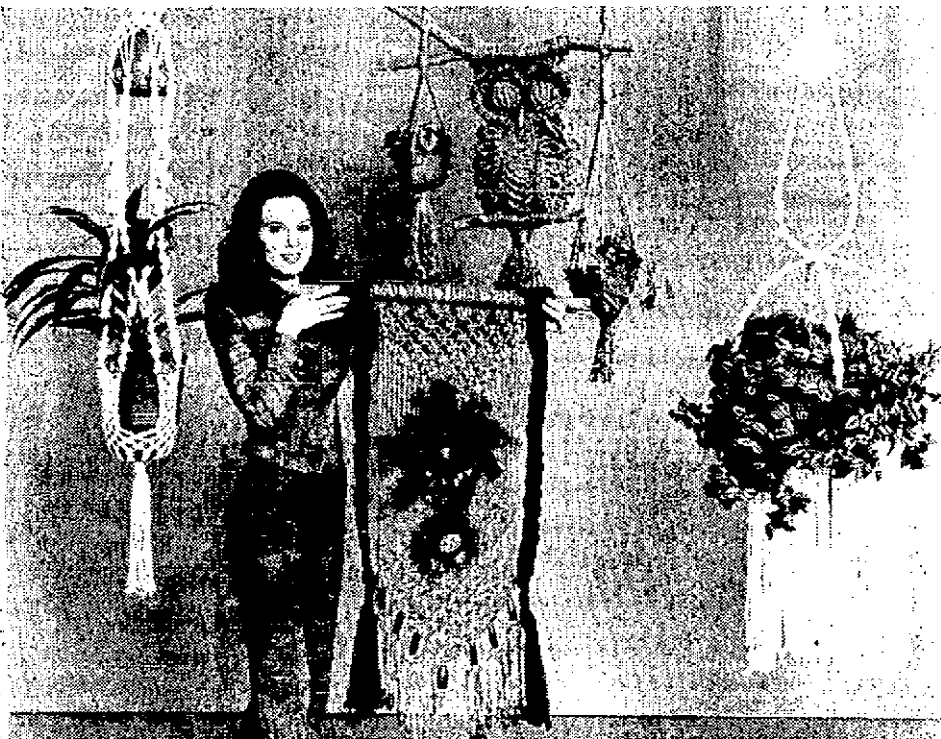
Place at 23rd Street, Los Angeles.

President Mary Ann Ramsden of Long Beach will call the session to order at 9 a.m. Keynote speaker will be the Rev.

Mike Driscoll, director of Catholic Community Agencies in Orange County.

Among workshop leaders are Mrs. Robert Beglinger and Mrs. Estelle Vaughn, both of Long

Beach. Also attending from Southeastern District Deanery will be Mmes. Robert Wuchner, president, Mike Demuth, Don Cusator, Paul Buberl and Peter Mallon.



The workshop

Our first macrame booklet was so popular that we just had to come up with a new one featuring all the other projects that readers kept asking us for... bigger, more dramatic projects like the ones shown here with actress Lee Purcell...the feather flower wallhanging, a hanging basket and owl planter. One reason macrame is all the rage these days is that it requires so few supplies. All you really need is cord, rubber bands, push pins and scissors.

You too can create macrame projects that will be the talk of the neighborhood. All 32 pages of instructions are printed in beautiful color and there are almost 200 step-by-step pictures, detailed instructions and material lists to guide you. Besides the projects pictured, there are detailed instructions for a macrame curtain and 2 lamp shades (one Tiffany style), jute basket plant hanger and even a macrame lamp base cover.

To obtain the 32-page, full-color Macrame Book No. 575, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling). If first class delivery is desired, send \$2.75 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

New! Our Patterns For Better Living book picturing more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects for your leisure time...\$1 (add 25 cents for postage).



steve
ellingson



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I heard a funny one in which you might be interested. The hick from the sticks was having difficulty holding his cards since some fingers were missing.

After the nosy city slicker asked how he had lost them, Zeke replied, "I stuck them into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had." Nosey: "Then what happened?" Zeke: "He closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

Hill Billy, Chattanooga
Answer: Thanks. I'm sure my readers will enjoy a few chuckles.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What was my correct

bid with this hand? We play Stayman.

♠ K 7
♥ 10 8 7 6 3
♦ 2
♣ Q J 7 5

Partner Opponent Me
2NT 3♦
Wrong Game, Merced, Calif.

Answer: I would bid three hearts and pass opener's rebid of three no trump or four hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We had 60 on score and partner opened one no trump. What would you bid?

♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 10 5 7 6 3
♣

Answer: I would try to play two of a suit with or without the part score. Playing Stayman, I would bid two clubs and pass whatever suit response partner made. Without Stayman, I would sign off with two diamonds and pray for the best.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you suggest bidding these hands with South overcalling two hearts over East's opening spade bid?

East West
♠ K 10 6 5 ♠ A 10 7 4 2
♥ 9 5 ♥ 3
♦ 3 ♦ A Q 7 5
♣ A K Q 10 6 ♣ 7 5 4

Missed It, Bronxville, N.Y.

Answer: An excellent slam based on a great fit and few high cards. A possible aggressive sequence would be:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the standard signals to show the number of cards held in a suit?

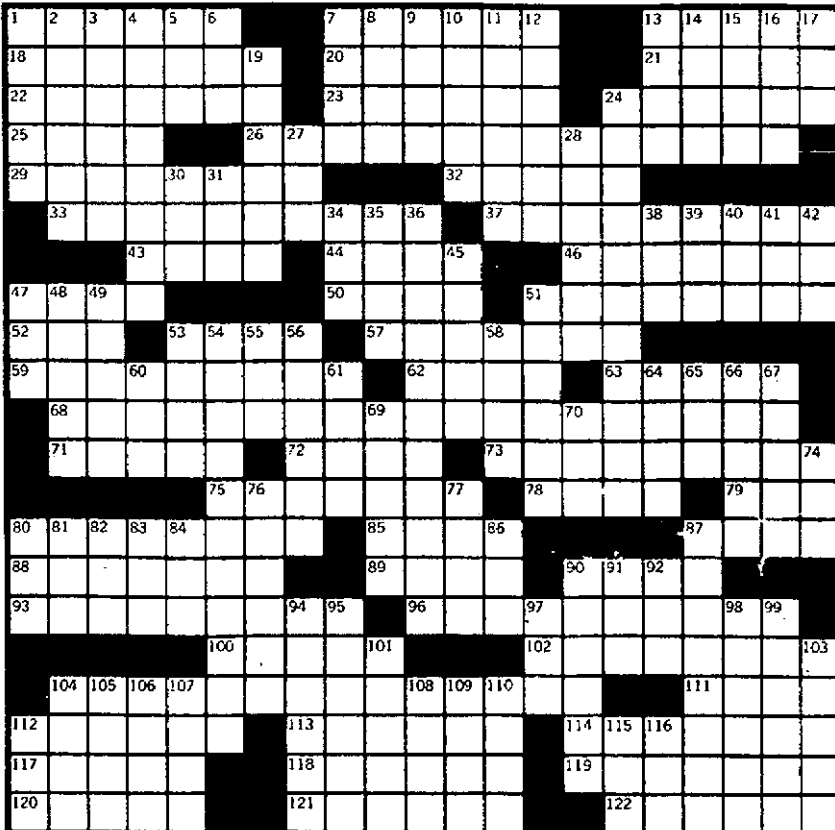
Crossed Wires, Dayton
Answer: Standard procedure is to play high-low with an even number of cards and to play the lowest with an odd number of cards. In the trump suit, a high-low signal usually shows three or more trumps and a desire to ruff a side suit.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| By Stanley Glass | 59 Newscaster Harry and family | 120 Hot drink | 35 Syria's neighbor | 81 Child's hoop: Sp. |
| ACROSS | 1 Texas dome dwellers | 121 "Rose of —" | 36 Well-known Mexican song | 82 Marble |
| 7 "Age — beauty" | 62 Choose | 122 Academic achievement | 38 Milit. | 83 — on parole |
| 13 Groom's lady | 63 Collar areas | | 39 Relative | 84 Ancient language: Abbr. |
| 18 Child's vehicle | 68 "Sting like a bee —" | DOWN | 40 Independent business- | 86 Greek letter |
| 20 Endures | 71 Bridge position | 1 Tomato — | man's agcy. | 87 Critic Lionel |
| 21 Communist luminary | 72 Atlanta outfielder | 2 Sacred beetle | 41 Building wing | 90 Beverage follow-up |
| 22 Metaphorical | 73 " — Mrs. Tanqueray" | 3 "Manolete" for one | 42 Elongated fish | 91 " — My Man" |
| 23 Generates | 75 Witty saying | 4 — of lamb | 45 Ex-Met | 92 Height: Abbr. |
| 24 Borrowed against | 78 Formicary dwellers | 5 Betting org. | 47 Peace Prize winner John Boyd | 94 Vain person |
| 25 Enrages | 79 Literary light | 6 Choice: Abbr. | 48 Shortens sail | 95 "The Man Who Came To —" |
| 26 Film about Hollywood: | 80 Starved | 7 "Melancholy —" | 49 Balbo | 97 " — O' My Heart" |
| 29 Explorer Jacques' family | 85 Cooling device | 8 Saragossa's river | 51 Mineral tar | 98 Fastener |
| 32 Underwater detector | 87 Kennedy and Kluszewski | 9 Feudal estate | 53 Outer cover | 99 Concert treat |
| 33 Cotton's nemesis | 88 With 54 Down, book title | 10 "Golden Boy" author | 54 See 88 Across: Phrase | 101 Gulf off Libya |
| 37 Williams or Ernie | 89 Mideast ruler | 11 Incandescent | 55 — mezzo (midway): It. | 103 Impenetrable |
| 43 — out (supple- | 90 Scorch | 12 Early Jewish sect member | 56 Lacking warmth | 104 Hence |
| mented) | 93 Thought | 13 Political group | 58 Slovenly person | 105 " — Kindly —" |
| 44 Periods | 96 Mosquito type | 14 Received, in Rouen | 60 French coin | 106 Phillips University site |
| 46 Unit of sound | 100 St. — | 15 Artists' needs | 61 Butt | 107 NYC school |
| 47 Not a copy: Abbr. | 102 Mississippi Senator | 16 Cut out desserts | 64 War god | 108 Wire structure |
| 50 Diplomacy | 104 Eavesdropping insects? | 17 Terminal | 65 Army man: Abbr. | 109 Hillside, in Scotland |
| 51 Clothing protector of a sort | 111 Buggy pests | 19 "When the — Robin..." | 66 Run off | 110 Ubangi tributary |
| 52 Soak | 112 Pastry or horn | 24 Disaster area of a sort | 67 Church council | 112 Corpulent |
| 53 Football assn. | 113 City of NW central India | 27 Peer Gynt character | 69 "To — human" | 115 Foot: Suffix |
| 57 Distant celestial objects | 114 Greek letter | 28 19th cent. English author | 70 Decimal base | 116 German "elle" |
| | 117 "Kiss Me —" | 30 Kind | 74 — Moines | |
| | 118 Continuing story | 31 Ram's mate | 76 Fondler | |
| | 119 Actors Carl and Bob | 34 Type of doctor, for short | 77 Intend | |
| | | | 80 TV control agcy. | |



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-9

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



GERIL MULLER
Dining fit for a queen or duchess

THERE COMES A TIME in the life of nearly every mother when she deserves to dine like a duchess or a queen on Mother's Day.

Not every mother wishes such royal treatment. Not every family can afford something so unusually luxurious. But for those who appreciate the very finest, the place to take mother today will be Ambrosia, a glorious restaurant at 501 30th St., Newport Beach. It will start serving at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are an absolute necessity: (714) 673-0200.

Ambrosia is the creation of two talented, gracious restaurateurs, brothers Geril and Costa Muller. It is a formal restaurant which attracts nicely-dressed guests. Men must wear jackets and ties, but sports coats are perfectly acceptable. The staff, however, dresses formally, almost resembling European diplomats. But the captains and waiters aren't stiff and formal. They are friendly gentlemen who understand the art of making mother and her family comfortable and at ease.

Many of Ambrosia's guests are extremely wealthy. But many others are not from the upper register. They are ordinary people who like to dine on extraordinary continental cuisine and sip the finest wines. They appreciate the detailed service which makes all the guests feel like visiting royalty. It is the thoughtfulness of the service which sets Ambrosia apart from even other award-winning establishments.

While they dine tonight, the guests will be serenaded by five violinists, the Ambrosia Strings, who will stroll through the dining rooms, playing beautiful mood music. The Strings entertain Sunday through Tuesday nights, starting at 6:30.

The cuisine at Ambrosia is a la carte. There is a vast selection of hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, entrees and glamorous desserts. Each item on the menu is in French with a complete English translation. Ambrosia can be as expensive as you care to make it. Your entree with soup or salad can be \$12 to \$15 or more per person, but you can also dine for less. It is no exaggeration to say the wine list is fabulous. There are 425 labels, with the bottles priced from \$5 to \$2,000 each.

Ambrosia is amazingly popular on Fridays and Saturdays. The best nights for reservations are usually week nights and Sundays. Try to schedule your visit for early in the evening, if you can. The most popular dining time is around 8.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS are trend-setters. The Sunday morning restaurant brunch is more popular than ever.

And that explains why many mothers will dine this morning and this afternoon at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway at Loyne Drive. John Apostle, president and director of this multi-million-dollar enterprise, set the trend many years ago when he was the first Long Beach restaurateur to serve a Las Vegas-style buffet brunch on a large scale.

His brunch is now so popular — and so highly-praised — that it will more than double in size today to accommodate all the mothers and their families. There will be two buffet serving setups, each offering a variety of hot and cold breakfast and luncheon items, displayed in gleaming metal chafing dishes or in chilled containers. One buffet setup will be in the main Espana dining room, near the windows overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage. The second buffet setup will be in the large, plush Le Grande Ballroom.

The brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for youngsters. It will include all the salads, fruit juices and hot entrees, but not coffee.

Starting at 3 p.m., the Espana dining room will serve its traditional Mother's Day dinner. The number, for reservations, is 430-0585. The dinners will start at \$5.65 for such entrees as roast tom turkey with all the trimmings and baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham, tender and savory. The accompaniments will be soup du jour or large chilled salad, potatoes, vegetable of the day, coffee and dessert of apple pie, ice cream or sherbet. Other entrees will include a selection of steaks, prime rib au jus and seafoods.

The Golden Sails complex includes a large motel with fashionable suites, a convention center for banquets and parties, the Adagio entertainment center for cocktails and dancing and the Olive Tree Coffee House, open 24 hours for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. The convention center is one of Long Beach's largest and busiest, with rooms of various sizes, some accommodating up to 750 guests for a banquet served on fine linen.

Mediterranean in design, with warm hues, the entire complex is similar in architectural style. Open every night for dinner, the Espana room has entrees from \$5.75 to \$9.95, emphasizing bouillabaisse, Marsaillaise, grenadine of beef, rack of lamb, chicken el Greco, fancy steaks, prime rib and ocean creations. The bouillabaisse is unusually good. Luncheon is served daily, with fashion shows Wednesdays and Fridays at noon.



JOHN APOSTLE
Special brunch for Mother's Day

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV —

THE FORMULA

Guard your garden

With prices for produce steadily increasing, home gardening may become a necessity rather than a hobby. A small 400-square-foot plot, properly managed, can supply all the vegetables needed by a family of four. It's fun and can bring hours of relaxation.

When you have a garden, you can be sure of having an insect problem that must be dealt with. The Environ-

(cheesecloth will work). Store in glass, plastic or metal containers. Spray leaves of plants to be protected but BE CAUTIOUS, the fuel oil could harm some delicate plants, so treat only one leaf as a test before spraying entire foliage, or check with your local nurseryman.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



**norman
stark**

mental Protection Agency (EPA) has banned many of the insecticides that have been widely used, so it's necessary to get down to some old proven basics. And this garden insecticide qualifies.

You'll need one cup PYRETHRIN FLOWERS (from your garden supply store) and one gallon of ordinary FUEL OIL. Mix the two and stir thoroughly. Allow to stand 48 hours and strain

There has never been a how-to book so practical and helpful as *The Formula Book*. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to *The Formula Book*, Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201.

<p>Chez CARY "Winner Holiday Magazine Award" RESERVATIONS (714) 542-3595</p>	<p>ALL THIS AND \$3.95 PRIME RIB TOO! Glittering Chandeliers, Sparkling Table Service, Red & Black Table Cloths, Semi-French Service, Cocktail Lounge, Small Banquet Room. 595-4306 the Tenderloin 5303 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. 905-4306</p>	<p>snappin' good! Dine Out</p>
<p>Superb Continental Dining at Modest Prices FRENCH RIVIERA 2688 South St. (at Paramount) Long Beach 531-1367 LUNCHEON • DINNERS • COCKTAILS PRIME RIB Served with Truss of Soup, Salad, Choice of Potato and Vegetable au JOUR \$3.45</p>	<p>FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS Ken's RESTAURANT 3918 LONG BEACH BLVD PHONE 426-2336</p>	<p>DINING DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK Golden Sails INN Phone 430-0585 6285 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.</p>
<p>Adolphs Finest Continental-American cuisine with a romantic view of the harbor Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Queensway Hilton RESERVATIONS (213) 435-7676</p>	<p>Sky Room DINNER THEATRE EVERY SUNDAY Dinner and Stage Show "AN AMOROUS GOURMET" A hilarious comedy with a course of five courses \$12.50 Served at 6 P.M. Supper and Stage Show THE DRUNKARD A musical melodrama with delicious STEAK DINNERS \$9.95 Served at 8:30 P.M. DANCING DINNERS WED. (Top of Breakers Hotel) 210 E OCEAN BLVD 438-6110</p>	
<p>Your Host from Coast to Coast Penthouse Skyroom Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge — Banquets in our Crown Room JOIN THE INN CROWD Lakewood Blvd. at Willow St. LONG BEACH Reservations 833-0949 915 S. PACIFIC at 9th, SAN PEDRO</p>	<p>Cigo's Featuring Gourmet STEAKS • PRIME RIB STEAK • YUGOSLAVIAN and AMERICAN FOOD Cocktails • Entrees • Desserts Open for Lunch and Dinner Reservations 833-0949 915 S. PACIFIC at 9th, SAN PEDRO</p>	<p>NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 18 years in the same location. The Queen Mary is downtown... the King of Italian food is in Buena Vista. Reservations 427-8111 3853 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH</p>
<p>INVITATION TO ELEGANCE The Golden Lantern FAMOUS ANTIQUES COLLECTION 2921 PALO VERDE AVE., LONG BEACH OPEN EVERY DAY 11:30-5:00 PM 421-1977</p>	<p>JONES RESTAURANT CAFETERIA SERVING FINE QUALITY FOODS FOR OVER 44 YEARS AT SENSIBLE PRICES Closed Saturdays 126 E. 5th St. downtown Long Beach</p>	<p>WARNING! WE ARE HABIT FORMING House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail and Delicious Choice Steaks and Lobster Dinners from 2nd to 4th "We cook the Lobster..." Keona OPEN DAILY 10:2 A.M. Lunch and Dinner 1115 E. WARDLOW ROAD LONG BEACH GA 7-9256</p>
<p>NOTICE! Me-n-Ed's PIZZA! (PARLOR) BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR MEETING & PARTIES OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM 4715 PARAMOUNT BLVD. LAKEWOOD 421-8908</p>	<p>Lucy's Carl and Irene Jurs invite you to Lucy's for lunch or dinner served in a warm congenial atmosphere. STEAKS SEAFOOD PRIME RIB COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT TUES.-SUN. Open 8 AM to 2 AM 5096 LONG BEACH BLVD. Across from Doctors — 422-0505</p>	<p>The Best Fried Chicken You've Ever Tasted You'll enjoy dining at Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurants... Kentucky Fried Chicken 15003 Alondra 833-8431 128 E. PL Hwy 595-5624 5515 Alondra 431-3543 2610 L. Avenue 432-0527 4911 Buena Vista 432-5513 6281 Alondra 432-7952 11115 E. Century 431-3544 11115 E. Century 431-3544 1401 W. W. Hwy 426-2341 1601 E. 7th St. 591-1317</p>
<p>Tee Gee's LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS MON. & TUES. PRIME RIB \$3.95 WED. & THURS. LOBSTER DINNER \$3.95 DAILY SPECIAL DELMONICO STEAK \$4.50 ENTERTAINMENT TUES.-SAT. 11PM WOODRUFF CLOSED SUNDAY 534 E. WILLOW, L.B. — 426-6609</p>	<p>El Patio MEXICAN FOOD from Old Mexico Atmosphere and Tradition from South of the border... Your Hosts Tony and Trina Guillen 3503 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach GA 4-3005</p>	<p>SEAFOOD BROILER SEAFOOD MARKET and RESTAURANT 1333 Candlewood at Lakewood Blvd. Opposite Lakewood Center Near Love's 1-834-3474 OPEN EVERY DAY WATCH US COOK Wood Charcoal Broiler • LUNCH • DINNER • WINE • BEER • FOOD TO GO</p>
<p>Manno's Italian Restaurant "Established 24 Years" Featuring Unusual Dishes Steamed Clams Neapolitan Cannelloni Felluccine Alfredo 5407 E. SOUTH ST. Just East of Bellflower Blvd. TO 4-2913 TO 4-9192 OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M. Closed Monday</p>	<p>Love's BARBEQUES BARBEQUE BEST! LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS Wood Pit Barbecue RESTAURANTS 5300 LAKESIDE BLVD. at CANDLEWOOD 531-1150</p>	<p>El Paso Cantina MEXICAN RESTAURANT "The Best Margarita in Town" 2404 SEPULVEDA TORRANCE 530-4882 1115 E. 7th St. 426-2341</p>

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<p>Queen RESTAURANT AKAHITOS AT FIRST, 432-5000</p>	<p>WIKI'S RESTAURANT AND VIKING ROOM LOUNGE SATURDAY, SUNDAY VIKING BRUNCH Bloody Mary or Champagne 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. \$2.00 Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner Cocktails 3400 Cherry Ave. St. Mark's • GA 2-1337</p>	<p>El Encanto Mexican Cuisine A Tradition Since 1938 432-9536 1731 EAST FOURTH STREET Near Cherry, Long Beach</p>	<p>Dine out tonight</p>	<p>Jelly's Open 4:00 P.M. Closed Mondays Featuring PRIME RIB • STEAKS and SEAFOOD 5716 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH 433-4217</p>
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abigail van buren

Remember HIS mother today, too

DEAR READERS: Today is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday — including Mother's Day — his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even

putting up a light. — NEGLECTED

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal! — HURT IN HOUSTON

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I published a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I said, "Out of respect for her age — his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying at me from all

directions. Readers quoted scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father," — and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.
Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 36 years, I have had a wonderful teacher — my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips. May God bless her!

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Five challenge 'invincible' Joan Lind

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

On this continent, in 1,000-meter single sculls competition, Joan Lind has been invincible.

- She has won two national titles.
- She has never lost a 1,000-meter race.

- She has finished sixth, seventh and fifth in the world in the last three years.

No one knows Lind's abilities, or accomplishments, better than the five rowers who will challenge her this morning at 7:30 in the championship final of the U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Trials at Marine Stadium.

Lisa Hansen, Liz Hills, Karen McCloskey, Jan Palchikoff and Diane Braceland are Long Beach Rowing Association teammates of Lind and must contend with her enormous talents daily in workouts.

"I try every workout to challenge Joan," says Hansen, the winner of Saturday's first semifinal race, "but sometimes she just seems to walk away from the rest of us."

Lind believes daily competition against her best rivals is good, but admits everyone has established a form chart.

"Everyone knows what everyone else can do," explains Lind, "so there is a pecking order."

A very static pecking order.

"It can change," says Lind, "but more likely it won't."

That doesn't necessarily mean today's outcome is a mere formality.

"The race is important," says Tom McKibbin, the Olympic coach. "What they do here shows me how they can handle the pressure of the race and how they maintain their intensity day after day."

The winner of the championship event wins the only guaranteed ticket on the plane to Montreal. The remaining 11 participants from

Saturday's semifinal races will participate in the Olympic training camp from which eight more rowers will be selected for the team.

"It's important to do well for as long as you can," says Hansen, "because the race performance will have great influence in the team selection."

"We can find out in the camp how a person handles the boat, we can even teach them that," says McKibbin, "but this is where we find out how they handle racing."

Lind handles racing very well. As she had done Thursday in winning her heat race, Joan had the fastest time (3:57.7) Saturday in winning her semifinal. Palchikoff was second and Braceland third.

"It was a good race, but not a great race," Lind said of her triumph. "I didn't go as hard as I think I can. I know I'll have to go faster Sunday."

Hansen won the first semifinal in 3:58.0, holding off Hills and McCloskey.

"I felt strong," said Hansen, "and it seemed like a solid race although I'm not very conscious of what I'm doing on the water. I have some plans when I race, but it's mostly just reaction and not a thought process."

First semifinal: Lisa Hansen (LBRA) 3:58.0, Liz Hills (LBRA) 4:00.6, Karen McCloskey (LBRA) 4:04.4, Debbie Rozowski (LBRA) 4:04.3, Liz Seacat (Lake Washington, Seattle) 4:08.1, Claudia Schneider (LBRA) 4:09.2

Second semifinal: Joan Lind (LBRA) 3:57.7, Jan Palchikoff (LBRA) 4:02.1, Diane Braceland (LBRA) 4:06.6, Sharon Vaisiere (LBRA) 4:08.4, Norma Sands (Lake Washington, Seattle) 4:10.4, Susan Ely (LBRA) 4:10.5

Five to challenge invincible Lind

Her thoughts Saturday were on Lind, and the pecking order.

"Lots of times that just makes me want to go after it more. I'll have a hard time time sleeping tonight," Hansen said.

"I try to think about the race as much as I possibly can without driving myself to distraction. That makes me nervous, and it provides extra adrenaline. I'll need it."

An outboard motor wouldn't hurt, either.



LISA HANSEN
The challenger

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 9, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

Phillies snap Dodger string

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — It was inevitable.

No sooner had Philadelphia snapped the Dodgers' 12-game win streak, their longest in more than a decade, than the Phillies put themselves in the same category as the Cincinnati Reds, the World Series champions.

"We're a lot like them," said Greg Luzinski, who stunned the 34,060 Veterans Stadium fans — not to mention Tommy John — with a mammoth home run that might have landed in New Jersey were it not for the second deck in the Phillies' huge bowl.

"We've got speed, a lot of guys who hit singles, and we've got power," he said.

Luzinski supplied the power, all right, hitting only the second homer over the big scoreboard in left-center field.

"Once I hit one off the Liberty Bell," he said, meaning the replica

in straightaway centerfield, not the one in Independence Square.

However, it wasn't John's home run pitch to Luzinski in the seventh that beat him.

Rather, it was a two-run double by Dave Cash, a couple of wild pitches and some shaky defense

Dodger of Day

DAVEY LOPES had three hits in 6-4 loss to Phillies.

that accounted for a four-run fifth inning.

That got the Phillies even and an inning later they broke the tie when Cash drove in his third run with an infield out.

As for John, he continued his comeback in fine fashion, displaying the best breaking pitch he's thrown all season. In fact, it was so good that it got him into difficulty.

"It was falling off a table," Luzinski said of John's sharp-breaking curve that resulted in two wild pitches during the critical fifth

when Philadelphia tied the score at 4-4.

"It was the best curve I've seen from a left-hander all year," added the Philadelphia slugger. "I thought he threw well the whole game."

The Dodgers, who hadn't lost since April 24 and were shooting to match their Los Angeles record for consecutive victories, broke on top, 4-0, with two runs in the third and two more in the fifth.

But in the bottom of the fifth, after Boone got an infield single that shortstop Bill Russell fielded but threw low to first, pinch hitter Tony Taylor tapped one back to the mound. John whirled and fired to second but the throw was wide. Russell lost it for an error and the big inning was under way.

"That was the ball game," analyzed Luzinski. "A double play there and we're dead."

Cash followed with a double, scoring Boone and Taylor, the latter all the way from first, and three walks and two wild pitches later it was a tie game.

"Tommy threw well," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. "I have to tip my hat to him. It's the miracle of the century they way he's come back. But tonight he got himself into trouble."

John admitted his breaking pitch was better than it has been in some time.

"It's the best curve I've had all year," he said.

And Luzinski's mammoth homer?

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



Helmet and a cloud of dust

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes is somewhere in this photo, scoring from third in fifth inning of game at Philadel-

phia Saturday night when catcher Bob Boone dropped ball. Dodgers couldn't win lucky 13th game in row, falling to Phillies.

— AP Wirephoto

Stanton pulls it out for Halos in 13th, 4-3

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Frank Robinson dared to be bold, imaginative and definitely in defiance of all baseball logic Saturday night.

For his efforts, he got burned.

Lee Stanton boomed a two-out, bases-loaded drive over the head of right fielder Charlie Spikes in the 13th inning as the Angels edged the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

Moments before Stanton connected, Robinson had ordered a

Angel of day

BOBBY BONDS doubled, singled twice and stole two bases as Angels edged Cleveland, 4-3, in 13 innings.

strange intentional walk to Bruce Bochte. It was strange because there were runners on first and second at the time and Robbie was moving the winning run 90 feet closer to home plate.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
Basketball—NBA semifinals (Cleveland vs. Boston, Phoenix vs. Golden State), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—WCT, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; Mixed Doubles, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; WTT match (San Diego vs. Hawaii), taped, KJLN (9), 9:30 p.m.
Badminton—Taped, Channel 28, noon.
Golf—Byron Nelson tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
The Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Hockey—Philadelphia vs. Montreal, taped, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Soccer—Aztecs vs. Seattle, KKOP-FM (93.5), 2:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KTEV, 5:25 p.m.

Apparently, Robinson preferred to have Tom Buskey pitch to Stanton, but Leroy loused up that thinking with his shot, which broke up the four hour and 13-minute marathon.

The Angels scrapped back all night after George Hendrick drilled

Zarate wins title via kayo

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Carlos Zarate rode "a lucky punch" — the loser's terminology, not his — to the World Boxing Council bantamweight championship at the Forum Saturday night and into a showdown with the division's other champion, Alfonso Zamora.

The unbeaten Zarate, a strong 3-1 favorite among the crowd of 17,468, knocked champion Rodolfo Martinez down in the fifth round and out at 1:21 of the ninth — his 40th KO victim in 41 fights.

Magnavere promoter Danny Villanueva, who turned a gross exceeding \$250,000 in renting the Forum, announced immediately afterward that he would bring Zarate and Zamora, the World Boxing Association champ, together sometime this summer.

Forum boxing director Don Fraser, looking after the 12 per cent rent for landlord Jack Kent Cooke, still claims California rights to Zamora's next title fight.

Villanueva wasn't fazed.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

a two-run homer in the fourth. They even matched a Cleveland in the 12th.

Jim Brewer, 3-0, got the win after Paul Hartzell pitched a yeoman 5½ innings before the Tribe finally scored on him in the 12th, ending his string of scoreless innings at 23½.

Bobby Bonds had a big night with a double, two singles and two stolen bases. He's now hitting .357.

Hendrick, who has developed a sudden affinity for Angel pitching, shot the Tribe into a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when he propelled a homer over the 370-foot marker in left-center with Buddy Bell aboard on a walk.

The home run was the fifth of the year for the lean, taciturn outfielder whose three-run, ninth-inning blast defeated the Angels earlier this year at Cleveland.

It was also Hendrick's ninth hit in 20 at-bats against Angel pitching and those nine hits have produced seven RBI.

Monge, making his first start of the year, had to squirm out of trouble in the fifth when Cleveland loaded the bases with two out on singles by Frank Duffy and Duane Kuiper plus a walk to Bell. But the rookie did his job, inducing Rico Carty to pop up.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Women's Olympic Trials, Marine Stadium, 7 a.m.
Auto racing—IMSA road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Soccer—Aztecs vs. Seattle, El Camino College, 2:30 p.m.



What's in a name?

Inscription on baggy, borrowed coveralls reads "Billy Vukovich," but obviously it's none other than Janet Guthrie, first woman driver entered in Indianapolis 500, whose luggage was delayed by airline (Story, Page S-7).

— AP Wirephoto

Pat Haden: 'I've been getting a little itchy each day at 3 o'clock'

Englishmen long ago despaired of understanding the American colonists, particularly those who play a brutally violent sport also called football but which in no way resembles their own.

So Pat Haden has been trying to suppress his passion these past few months but admits, "The last month I've been getting a little itchy around 3 o'clock."

Haden is completing his first year at Oxford University, which required a severe adjustment in life style for a young man, now 23, whose existence had been regimented around playing quarterback.

"It was different not having practice every day," says Haden, who came home

Each morning Haden is on the Thames at 7 and pulls an oar until 8:30.

"They have a thing called 'Elights Week' later this month. It's like a USC-UCLA football game—a big race among all 32 colleges of Oxford... a hundred thousand people lined up and down the Thames."

LIFE AT OXFORD, of course, isn't all volleyball, tennis and rowing.

"My friends are some of the most remarkable people I've ever met," Pat says. "It's a different type of company than I'd been keeping, but it's important



RICH ROBERTS

to my intellectual development. I feel like a real lightweight... a token jock.

"I went over with the 31 other American Rhodes scholars. A lot of these guys are very ambitious politically. One of my best friends wants to be mayor of Boston. Maybe some of these guys will be senators."

Haden is no less impressed with the English people.

"They have a bad impression of Americans. They think we're all loud and wealthy. A lot of them resent my scholarship. The Rhodes people give us a lot more money than they give the Englishmen, who get about two-thirds less."

"But the English are very good people. I went over there with a lot of preconceptions about them being stuffy, snobby. But by my experience, it's all false."

"They're exceptionally friendly, they aren't in a hurry, and there's a lot to be said for their life style."

"I can see why their economy's messed up. They don't believe in the work ethic. They'll work from 10 to 12, take a two-hour lunch, tea at 4 and leave at 5. So their gross national product's going to be smaller, but they'll spend more time with

their families and enjoying simple pleasures."

ONE DAY Haden was reading an essay to his economics tutor.

"I'm right in the middle of a sentence when the clock strikes 4 and he says, 'Pat, I'm sorry, we're going to have to stop and have tea.'"

Haden thinks he'll miss that type of life when he finally leaves England, just as he has missed certain parts of American culture.

"I've missed Johnny Carson and McDonald's," he says unashamedly. "I was in Greece for a month with four guys and all we talked about was having a Big Mac, a chocolate shake and fries—good junk food."

"But there's a lot more time for conversation there. That's the biggest difference I've noticed. Here you're always rushed. For me, it's been tremendously enlightening being around these guys. They're an education in themselves. I'm going to miss that the most."

PATRICK CAPPER HADEN will share that life for a time with Cindy Grier, a USC graduate whom he will marry when he returns at the end of the current semester in June.

They'll share a flat near Oxford when he starts his second year in January. Before that, he doesn't know whether he'll be in Los Angeles or Montreal. Pat was the Rams' seventh-round draft choice in 1975, following his Rose Bowl success against Ohio State when he and McKay were players of the game.

"With the Rams I wouldn't expect to be anything more than an apprentice for awhile," he says. "I'd probably go in and play right away with Montreal. A few years in Montreal might be good for me."

"Until going to England and being on my own, my environment was very limited. It added a whole new dimension to my life. It opened me to the idea of experiencing new things. Montreal is a good organization in a good, exciting city... and going to law school while I'm playing doesn't turn me off."

Generally, Canadian pros are not on call until practice at about 3 in the afternoon. Haden would be able to attend law classes at McGill University.

FOR A TIME, a third possibility was that the Rams would trade him to Tampa Bay for John McKay's No. 1 draft choice.

"That's what I thought was going to happen," Pat says. "That wouldn't be the worst thing in the world. I'd rather be in Tampa than, say, Green Bay. I'd love to play for the man. But the Rams are a contender..."

The Rams' esteem for Haden grew during his performance with the Sun. The

"Everything's fallen into place for me, and I think I owe something to people. Someday in my life I intend to repay it."

rap on him had been his size. Pat was listed at six feet by USC but shrank an inch when he joined the Sun, which had him at 5-11.

"I had a good year," he says. "It was a fun year because I got to call my own plays. I hadn't done that at USC. I learned a lot."

"But it still wasn't NFL caliber. I'm happy the Rams are pleased with me. I think I'm capable of playing with them. I'm small, but I don't think that's going to make much of a difference. Right now I'm a little hungrier than I was last year."

Haden was told of the WFL's death by a friend at Oxford.

"I thought he was pulling my leg. I took a lot of crap about the WFL, you know. It disappointed me—not that I didn't expect it. I knew they were on shaky ground. It was a risk I took in signing with them. America was founded on people taking chances—not that I did anything noble or revolutionary."

NEVERTHELESS, Haden appears to be a man without problems. He has experienced highs in athletic and academic



PAT HADEN...token jock?

success that boggle the mind when combined in one individual. In either venue, his future is bright.

"I've thought about those things a lot," he says. "Certainly, I've worked hard for what I've gotten, but everything's fallen into place for me. In high school (Bishop Amat) I fell in with a tremendous receiver like John McKay and I was surrounded by tremendous athletes. We won a championship so I got a scholarship to USC."

"I came into SC at the right time and won two national championships, with some extremely talented people around me. The Rose Bowl... then I was lucky enough to combine that with a good education... very fortunate to get a Rhodes scholarship."

"Other people have worked just as hard as I have. Other people can throw the football as well as I can. They just haven't had those breaks. I do feel a little guilty about that, and that's why I think I owe something to people. Someday in my life I intend to repay it."

Philosophy in a saloon

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK —(Tony Truquato and Bill Lykiliis are newspapermen.)

Tony works on the city desk. Bill is in sports. Every night after putting the paper to bed, they go across the street to the Three Lions Pub, have a few, and settle the world.)

"I knew it would happen one day."

"What's that, Bill?"

"A kid who drops out of college to play pro basketball, and doesn't make it, turns around and sues for damages."

"I don't get it."

"Well, there's this sophomore Lonnie Shelton I think his name is, from Oregon State. He puts himself up as a hardship case so he can get drafted by the ABA. St. Louis takes him. He doesn't make the club. What does he do?"

"He goes back to school."

"No, that's the rub. He has lost his scholarship and eligibility by turning pro. That's the grounds for this suit. He's suing the league and even his agent."

"The agent? What for?"

"For having talked him into it. For allegedly having given him bad advice. The one he should be suing is the judge."

"Which judge?"

"The judge who decided, years ago, that if a club refused to draft a kid before he had used up his college eligibility, they were depriving him of his civil rights."

"I DON'T GET IT. You mean that the leagues were forced, by the law, to pick undergraduates who wanted to turn pro, and now the owners are being sued because they did it?"

"Precisely. They were damned if they didn't and now damned because they did. That's how the lawyers and judges have loused up sports in our time."

"Some of those kids turn pro while still in college. Bill. How about the credit-card living those Big Ten kids are doing?"

"Oh, you mean Michigan State. That's another extreme case. They get a wealthy alumnus to lend his credit cards to the coach, and the coach passes them around to the football stars who go out and buy themselves a suit, or some shirts, or gas for the car."

"It's like I've said all along, Bill. Credit cards are the ruin of the country. They're not used just to corrupt college athletes, they're responsible for the runaway inflation. Things were different when I was growing up."

"How different?"

"YOU WANTED TO BUY something, you saved up for it. You didn't go out and buy it with a credit card and then try to figure how you'd pay for it. You put so much in the bank every week, and when you had enough you went out and bought the suit, or radio, or vacation trip. Now, the banks have to offer 7 per cent to attract savings, and if they offer 7 per cent they have to charge 9 per cent, and we have more inflation."

"I see where it has even hit Las Vegas. Caesars Palace is cutting out dinner at its dinner show. Just drinks for the 20 buck minimum. They're cutting back on the kitchen help after that strike they had."

"Yep, they think they're gaining something by striking for a raise, and when they get it, they find they've priced themselves right out of a job."

"Happens in sports, too. All those veterans released the other day — guys like Cleon Jones, Ray Sadecki, Gene Michael — you know why it happens all at once?"

"No, why?"

"Because the players' union got them a big benefit, or they thought so. If they get released before May 5, they are entitled to only two months severance pay. If they get released after the 5th, the club must pay the man off for the rest of the season."

"So naturally, May 5th becomes the firing date of high-priced stars who are on the way down."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The busiest 62-year-old in auto racing takes his famous white Stetson to Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 29th successive time Monday and his final prediction before leaving the Southland was that the first woman driver to attempt to race in the famed 500 won't even qualify.

J.C. Agajanian should know. He opened the whole can of worms regarding women auto race drivers last March when he was instrumental in getting Arlene Hiss into his big car chase in Phoenix.

The complaints on Arlene's slow driving and her car being a hazard on the track still are being heard.

Now, Janet Guthrie, who finished 15th in a Trenton (N.J.) Indy car race last Sunday, will attempt to qualify for the Indy 500 on Memorial Day.

"I don't think she'll run fast enough to qualify," declared J.C., emphatically. "She will pass the driver's test, but even if she should qualify early, she will be bumped."

SINCE HE OPENED the auto racing door for ladies, Aggie obviously is not a male chauvinist. As dean of U.S. Auto Club championship car owners and one of America's most respected racing men, he also carries a lot of weight.

"Janet got tired at Trenton," Aggie explained. "Auto racing is a tough grind for a woman. She beat a lot of Indy drivers last week, but a lot of the males had car problems."

"Drivers had only one chance to qualify at Trenton and some of the good drivers couldn't get their cars ready for one try. At Indy, you have three chances to qualify, thus Janet's chances diminish as the men with good cars often need a couple qualifying spins to get everything together."

"Janet may do OK on her first attempt, like at Trenton, but when the real muscle comes out on the second and third qualifying days, I think she will find that she's in over her head."

THE SIREWID Armenian entrepreneur admitted that he got Hiss into the Phoenix race primarily to sell tickets.

"I did it as a crowd lure and also to stimulate auto racing," insisted J.C., his eyes sparkling mischievously as he fingered his bushy mustache.

"Arlene deserved a fair trial because she practiced so well. However, her pit crew over-cautioned her for the race. As a result, she ran too slow and everybody started laughing at her. Others were less kind."

"But before I publicized her, I talked to Lloyd Ruby, Gordon Johncock and Roger McCluskey, and they all thought she was capable of competing. None of us knew that she'd go at a turtle-pace once the race started."

DOES AGGIE think women belong in auto racing?

"I promoted the first race with a woman driver, so who am I to knock them?" replied J.C. "Well, since I started it, I say if they can compete, let 'em."

"But if Janet surprises me and qualifies for the Indy field, Tony Hulman is going to have to say something besides, 'Gentlemen, start your engines.' A lot of tradition will be lost there."

"I personally don't think women are physically able to compete in auto racing against men. But women can get into this sport before they do others because auto racing isn't physical contact, like a woman boxing a man."

"Cha Cha Muldowney is outstanding in drag races, but those are short races and you don't need strength like you do in a 500-mile race."

"Women drive these big trucks, so some people say that makes them strong enough to drive a race car in a long race. But there's a difference. The trucks have power steering. Race cars don't."

THIS YEAR at Indianapolis, Agajanian will be

J.C. Agajanian sees little hope for Guthrie at Indy



J.C. AGAJANIAN...Indy institution

working with his new partner and car builder, Grant King, to get new drivers John Martin, 36-year-old Long Beach product, and Sheldon Kinser, 32, No. 2 rookie in the '75 Indy 500, ready for the big chase.

Martin, the frequently successful "unsponsored" driver, probably never had it so good. In addition to his new owners—Agajanian and King—he has a well-heeled sponsor in Genesee Beer and a part-time sponsor for other USAC races in Dave McIntire Ford of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Martin, who moved from Long Beach to Indianapolis in January to help King build cars, will drive Aggie's famed No. 98, twice the victor in Indy 500s (Troy Ruttman and Parnelli Jones).

Kinser, who finished 12th last year at Indy, will drive Aggie's second car, No. 97, with the sponsorship of Bottom Half, a denim trouser manufacturer.

AGGIE WAS ASKED why he opted for Martin and also why John had no sponsor all these years.

"First, Martin didn't have good enough equipment to be truly competitive, although he did a good, hard job driving his own cars," explained J.C.

SELECTIONS FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

• **PELE**, the celebrated soccer star, when asked what he plans to do when he is finished playing soccer: "Maybe I can punt for the Dallas Cowboys."

• **Bobby Knight**, Indiana basketball coach: "I think all alumni should be canonized. That way we coaches would only have to kiss their rings."

• **Bob McAdoo** of the Buffalo Braves, when asked why he went for hardship after his junior year at North Carolina: "I got tired of walking. That's a very large campus."

• **Ben Espy**, former Ohio State running back, on life with Woody Hayes: "If you were behind at halftime, you learned never to sit in the first two rows in the dressing room. And you learned never to take off your helmet, no matter what."

• **Tom Liegler**, manager of Anaheim Stadium, discussing the marijuana plants flourishing in the

"But no sponsor would take a chance on him, so he had to do it on his own. If Martin had a sponsor before, he might have been up there in a class with A.J. Foyt."

"I took on John because he has respect for his car, knows how to drive and is a good mechanic. Being a mechanic is an asset to a driver because he knows what makes his car tick, like Foyt does."

"In the last three California 500s at Ontario, Martin was fifth twice and ninth, and he also was eighth at Indy in '74. So he knows his way around."

"He has a unique pit crew that will remain with him. They're a bunch of wealthy airline pilots, who are damned good mechanics."

AGAJANIAN'S 28 consecutive Indianapolis 500 entries—a longevity record in the Indiana capital where governors cannot succeed themselves—have included a stream of such then-young "rookies" as Parnelli Jones, Johnny Mantz, Walt Faulkner, Troy Ruttman, Chuck Daigh, Lloyd Ruby and Billy Vukovich.

Former national champions Tony Bettenhausen, Johnnie Parsons and Chuck Stevenson, and contenders Mike Mosley, Duane Carter Sr., and Steve Krisiloff have been other 500 entries for Aggie, but his emphasis usually has been on youth.

Aware of this departure when he signed on Martin, J.C. chuckled.

"John has paid his own way; his dues, so to speak. I feel like I'm picking up a real pro cheap. Maybe I'm becoming a George Allen, switching from rookies to a veteran."

FULLY RECOVERED after 15 operations for a malignant tumor in his chest—he has bounced back from 140 pounds to a near-normal 185—Agajanian sports a unique keychain.

It has a piece of brake line tubing attached. The reason is part of history.

"It's a reminder of what happened in '62 when Parnelli's car cost me \$150,000. Parnelli would have won that race hands-down, but there was a break in his brake line and the fluid ran out. He had no brakes the last part of the race."

"He did finish seventh, but he was ripping into the pit wall when he came in for his final stop. Every time I look at my keychain, I want to cry."

Also on the keychain are a gold toothpick and a gold nugget, courtesy of the one and only Evel Knievel. The inscription reads Aggie—Your Word is as Good as Gold.

Clearly, then, Janet Guthrie is in for trouble at the famed Brickpile.

outfield of his ball park: "What we've got out there is grass in the grass."

• **Antonio Anoki**, the Japanese summo wrestler who will meet Muhammad Ali on June 26, explaining his style of wrestling: "I am as swift as the wind, quiet as a forest, fierce as a fire and immovable as a mountain."

• **Muhammad Ali**, talking to Antonio Anoki: "If I ain't afraid of walking down a back alley in Harlem, I ain't afraid of you."

• **Mike Schmidt**, Philadelphia Phillies' slugger, speaking about himself and teammates Greg Luzinski and Dick Allen: "We have the potential to strike out 600 times between us."

• **Lee Trevino**, when asked if he could ever win the Masters with his low-hitting game: "Sure, I can win. If everybody gets pneumonia and doesn't show up, I'm a cinch."

DODGERS Cubs pounded by Reds, 14-4

(Continued From S-1)

"The wind caught it," he said with a wink.

Luzinski, who led the majors in total bases last year and had 120 RBI and 34 homers, now has three this season. Saturday night's shot banded just over the top of the scoreboard, about 400 feet from home plate and 65 feet up.

"It's a great thrill to hit a home run like that," he said in the dugout after the game, still marveling at the distance. "But the paint-scrappers count just the same."

The only paint hit one scraped was a seat where no one was sitting.

DODGER DOPE: Ron Cey's 12-game hitting streak was snapped. He fanned three times and walked once. Steve Garvey extended his to 12 and Bill Russell rap his to eight. Garvey was back in the lineup despite being benched in Friday night's game. "I didn't even have a headache," he said. The three Luzinski batted off of by Larry Bell in centerfield, the pitcher was Burt Hooton — when he was with the Cubs. "Ask him the score of that game," said Hooton, recalling that the Cubs won, 8-1. The Phils, leaders in the National League East, have won seven of their last eight. In the 32½ innings that John has worked this season, he has been scored on only in five, three of them Saturday night.

Charlie Hough relieved and struck out four of the five batters he faced. The Dodgers' lead in the West was shaved to just one-half game over the Reds. Today Doug Rau (4-0) opposes Jim Lonborg (3-0) with Channel 11 televising at 10:35 a.m.

How they scored

DODGERS THIRD — With one out, Lopez doubled. Buckner popped out. Lopez scored. Lopez Garvey singled, scoring Baker. Cey struck out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH — With one out, Lopez singled. Buckner grounded out. Lopez scored. Garvey grounded to third and was safe while Tolan dropped Schmidt's throw. Buckner singled. Yeager struck out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

PHILADELPHIA FIFTH — Boone got an infield single. Taylor batted for Kael and booted to Juba. But Russell dropped John's throw. Boone safe at second on the error. Cash doubled, scoring Boone and Taylor. Boone grounded out. Cash taking third. Schmidt walked (base score) and Schmidt scored on a wild pitch. Luzinski walked and Schmidt took third on another wild pitch. Brown forced Luzinski, Schmidt scoring. To the score. Maddox walked. Tolan grounded out. Four runs, two errors, two hits, one error, two left.

PHILADELPHIA SIXTH — Boone doubled. Garber sacrificed. Cash grounded out. Boone scored. One run, one hit, one left.

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH — With one out, Luzinski batted, his third. Brown doubled. Hough replaced Juba. Maddox and Tolan struck out. One run, two hits, one left.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA

Los Angeles	Philadelphia
Lopez 3b	4-1-1
Buckner 1b	5-1-0
Baker 2b	4-1-1
Garvey 1b	1-1-1
Cey 3b	1-1-0
Ferguson rf	4-0-0
Yeager c	4-0-0
Russell ss	4-0-0
John p	1-0-0
Hough ph	1-0-0
Total	25-9-5

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	Los Angeles
Boone 1b	5-1-0
Taylor 2b	4-1-1
Cash 3b	4-1-1
Garber 1b	1-1-1
Hammer 2b	1-1-0
Ferguson rf	4-0-0
Yeager c	4-0-0
Russell ss	4-0-0
John p	1-0-0
Hough ph	1-0-0
Total	25-9-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Santo Alcala, making his first major league start, limited Chicago to two hits in seven innings Saturday while Dave Concepcion, Tony Perez and George Foster rapped out three hits apiece to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 14-4 romp over the Cubs.

Alcala, 1-0, a 23-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, was nipped for three runs in the first inning on a single and three walks but settled down after that and allowed only one other hit — a solo home run by Bill Madlock in the fifth inning.

Concepcion had two doubles and a single, driving in two runs, while Perez had three singles and two RBI and Foster had a single, triple, double and three RBI. Joe Morgan also drove in three runs for the Reds with a double, single and sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati kept hammering away with what wound up as a 16-hit attack and failed to score only in the third and seventh innings. Six of their hits went for extra bases.

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Not good enough

Met shortstop Bud Harrelson went head-over-heels while trying to catch pop fly by San Diego's Dave Winfield Saturday but ball fell for run-scoring hit. Mets won, 7-2.

—AP Wirephoto

30th RBI for Mets' Kingman

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman drove in his 30th run of the young season and Jerry Grote and Joe Torre drilled three hits apiece as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres, 7-2, Saturday.

Mickey Lolich spaced 11 hits to beat the Padres for his second victory in five decisions with the Mets.

Kingman, who took over the major league lead with five RBI Friday night, delivered the first Met run in a four-run first inning.

Wayne Garrett opened with a walk against loser Rich Folkers, 0-1, and took second on an infield out.

Joe Torre beat out an infield hit and Kingman followed with a single.

Grote followed with a single to lead the bases, and Ed Kranepool singled for two more runs. One out later, Bud Harrelson's single brought home the fourth run of the inning and knocked out Folkers.

The rally erased a 1-0 Padre lead produced on Willie Davis' double and a single by Dave Winfield, who had three hits.

The triple off Phil Niekro with one out hit the right-center field wall and scored Rennie Stennett and Willie Stargell, who had walked, and Richie Hebner, who was safe on a fielder's choice when second baseman Lee Lacy's attempt to get Stennett at second failed.

Parker scored the fourth run of the inning on Richie Zisk's single.

Doc Medich, who gave up two hits and a walk in the first inning but was saved by a double play and a steal attempt that failed, kept the Braves scoreless until the eighth.

Then Marty Perez opened with a pinch double, Rowland Office singled and Darrell Evans singled to score Perez and chase Medich.

ATLANTA

Atlanta	Pittsburgh
Office 4b	4-1-1
Evans 3b	4-1-1
Hebner 1b	4-1-1
Stargell 2b	4-1-1
Stennett 1b	4-1-1
Medich 2b	4-1-1
Garrett 1b	4-1-1
Harrelson 2b	4-1-1
Winfield 1b	4-1-1
Davis 1b	4-1-1
Alcala 1b	4-1-1
Concepcion 2b	4-1-1
Foster 1b	4-1-1
Morgan 1b	4-1-1
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Morgan 1b	4-1-1
Perez 1b	4-1-1
Harrelson 2b	4-1-1
Winfield 1b	4-1-1
Davis 1b	4-1-1
Alcala 1b	4-1-1
Concepcion 2b	4-1-1
Foster 1b	4-1-1
Morgan 1b	4-1-1
Perez 1b	4-1-1
Harrelson 2b	4-1-1
Winfield 1b	4-1-1
Davis 1b	4-1-1
Alcala 1b	4-1-1
Concepcion 2b	4-1-1
Foster 1b	4-1-1
Morgan 1b	4-1-1
Perez 1b	4-1-1
Harrelson 2b	4-1-1
Winfield 1b	4-1-1
Davis 1b	4-1-1
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Concepcion 2b	4-1-1
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Morgan 1b	4-1-1
Perez 1b	4-1-1
Harrelson 2b	4-1-1
Winfield 1b	4-1-1
Davis 1b	4-1-1
Alcala 1b	4-1-1
Concepcion 2b	4-1-1
Foster 1b	4-1-1
Morgan 1b	4-1-1

Martinez, Terrell lead 49ers to PCAA tennis championship

Geoff Martinez and Kirk Terrell teamed for two important victories in No. 2 doubles play Saturday as Long Beach State scored an upset victory in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis championships at Cal State Fullerton.

The Martinez-Terrell duo first stunned San Jose State's topseeded team of John Hursh and Brad Rowe 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 and then came back to win the No. 2 doubles title with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Pete Fisher and Greg Henderson of San Jose State.

Long Beach's victory over Hursh and Rowe meant that the Spartans failed to pick up four expected points in that match, and by winning the 49ers scored two. And the sixpoint swing was just

enough for Long Beach State to win the team title. Long Beach scored 38 points to 33 for San Jose State. Host Fullerton State and San Diego State tied for third with 24. Fresno State scored 8 and University of Pacific had 2.

The PCAA championship was the fifth 49er teams have either won outright or shared this year. LBSU is also PCAA champion in water polo, cross country and swimming and co-champion in basketball.

Earlier, top-seeded Joe Meyers of San Jose State gave his team an advantage by winning the No. 1 singles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 over Martinez.

The Spartans looked even better when they won the No. 2 singles match — Brad Rowe beating Long

Beach State's Doug Austin 6-3, 6-2.

Long Beach got a bit of revenge when Neil Malley of the 49ers beat Tom McNeil of San Jose State 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The other three singles titles were won by Lance Miller of San Diego State, Steve Simon of Long Beach State and Phil Belin of Fullerton State.

Meyers scored a double of sorts when he teamed with McNeil to beat Simon and Malley of Long Beach 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the No. 1 doubles division.

The No. 3 doubles title went to Hank Pfister and Tony Yvanovich over Gary Druckman and Stu McDowell of San Diego State by scores of 7-5, 6-2.

The 49ers are coached by Kurt Nelsen, who played on the team a year ago. Nelsen is interim coach replacing Dan Campbell, who is teaching in England as part of a university exchange program.

Aztecs after 8th home win in row

The Los Angeles Aztecs, behind an air-tight defense that has logged 444 consecutive scoreless minutes at home, will be after their fifth successive shutout and eighth home win in a row today against the Seattle Sounders at El Camino College, 2:30 p.m.

In observance of Mother's Day, all mothers will be admitted free to the game when accompanied by a paid admission.

LBCC WINS Adams chosen rookie of year

Long Beach City College piled up 159.75 points to win an unprecedented eighth consecutive team title in the JC state gymnastic championships Saturday at Pasadena CC.

The Vikings' total broke their own state and national record of 158.7 points, set in 1974.

Coch John Draghi has now won eight state titles in nine years at LBCC. His team finished second in his first year at the helm.

Pasadena was second in team scoring at 165.02. L.A. Valley was third at 145.92 and Diablo Valley was fourth at 145.54.

In all-around competition, won by Pasadena's Donny Evans with 51.75 points, LBCC gymnasts placed second (Frank Martin, 51.0), fifth (47.10) and sixth (George Taylor, 46.75).

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns was a landslide winner of the National Basketball Association rookie of the year award for 1975-76, commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien announced Saturday.

Adams won the 24th annual balloting of writers and broadcasters in the 18 franchise cities with 16.646 points out of a possible 18. Gus Williams of Golden State was a distant second with 0.596.

The only other vote-getters were Lloyd Free of Philadelphia, 0.417; Lionel Hollins of Portland, 0.250; and John Schumate of Buffalo, 0.091.

Each NBA city received one full vote in the balloting.

Actually, Adams received 101 of the 110 votes cast, indicating the value of the 6-foot-9 center from Oklahoma, who helped Phoenix qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1970.

Adams averaged 19 points per game and led all NBA centers in assists with 450.

"He's the best passing center since Johnny Kerr," said Al Bianchi, Phoenix' assistant coach.

He was the leading write-in candidate in the fan balloting for the 1976 All-Star Game and was chosen for the team by the West coaches, the first rookie since Sidney Wicks in 1972 to be so honored.

Adams was the fourth player picked in the first

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Feudin' Gregg, Keyser qualify 1-2 at Ontario

ONTARIO (AP) — International Motor Sports Association antagonists Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael Keyser of Towson, Md., qualified first and second Saturday for today's GT road races at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Gregg, who was clocked at 100.038 miles per hour in his BMW on the 2.9-mile, 18-turn road course, will start on the pole in one 50-mile qualifying heat. Keyser, who recorded a lap of 99.061 m.p.h. in his Monza, will lead off the other heat race.

Results of the two qualifying races will determine grid positions for the 100-mile Camel GT feature of the International Motorsports Spectacular.

Gregg and Keyser were involved last Sunday in several crashes during the Camel GT feature at Laguna Seca, and the aftermath was a bitter verbal assault that included Gregg's official protest of Keyser for unsportsmanlike driving conduct. Keyser was fined.

Third fastest among the Camel GT qualifiers was Mike Brockman of Beverly Hills in a Corvette at 98.970 m.p.h. and fourth was former drag racing champion Jim Busby of Laguna Beach in a Porsche Carrera at 98.347 m.p.h.

In the Goodrich Radial sedan qualifying, Gene Felton of Atlanta, driving a Gremlin, won the pole position with a speed of 82.339 m.p.h. Starting on the front row with him in the 100-mile road race will be Walt Bohren of Flemington, N. J., in a Mazda RX-2. His qualifying speed was 80.877 m.p.h.

Canadian champion Gilles Villeneuve of Wickham, Que., won the pole position for the Formula Atlantic Ontario Grand Prix in his March 76B at an average speed of 108.886 m.p.h.

In addition to the races sponsors have lined up a special challenge slalom race between Bobby Riggs and drag racer Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney.

OIL LEAK DELAYS JANET'S INDY BOW

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie, wearing a borrowed racing outfit, made her debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday but was kept from driving because of a leaking oil line in her racer.

After fixing a clutch problem that had kept the Vollstedt car in the garage all afternoon, veteran Dick Simon, Miss Guthrie's teammate, brought the racer onto the track with just 25 minutes left in the opening day of practice for the Indy 500.

But five laps later, as Miss Guthrie anxiously watched from the pits, Simon came in — because of the leak in a line from the scavenger pump to the blower.

It was a minor problem, but it ended Miss Guthrie's hopes of making her first try at the Speedway until today.

"The line can be repaired in 30 minutes," Simon said later. "I'll be ready for a rookie test Sunday. I'm quite proud of the car. It checked out well other than a line, and you can't detect that until you get out there."

There was a late flurry of activity at the track in the final hour after it reopened following a lengthy cleanup of an oil spill by Steve Krisiloff.

Thirteen drivers managed practice laps, with Mario Andretti's 178.077 miles an hour the fastest speed of the day. Jim McElreath managed a lap at 170.293. The limit on opening day was 180 mph for veterans and 160 for rookies.

Miss Guthrie, 38, the first woman to enter the Indianapolis 500, had to use the borrowed equipment because of an airline mixup that left her belongings in Chicago.

"I arrived with the clothes on my back and that was it," she said.

Her problem, she said, stemmed from a late arrival at New York's La Guardia Airport on Saturday morning.

"I ran up, gave the skycap a couple bucks and told him to send the bags to Indianapolis," she laughed. "They just found them an hour ago in Chicago. I want my money back."

Among the missing items were her helmet and driver's suit.

"We purchased some new gear here," she said, "except for the hat and driver's suit, which I am proud to say Billy Vukovich loaned me. I think that exemplifies a very high level of sportsmanship, because he was one of the earliest critics of women drivers."

Only six drivers made it out on the track by mid-afternoon as a crowd of several thousand persons, many of them waiting for Miss Guthrie's first appearance, watched the opening session of practice for the May 30 race.

Three of the early cars out for practice were driven by rookies, including Bob Olivero of Lakewood who was the first to attempt his rookie test and sailed through 20 laps at 160 miles per hour with no trouble.

Two other drivers, the youngest and one of the oldest, were not as fortunate.

The first casualty was 21-year-old rookie Spike Gehlhausen's McLaren, which blew a piston coming down the main stretch shortly after taking to the track. The racer was wheeled back to Gasoline Alley and the engine from a backup car was quickly substituted.

Not long after that, veteran Roger McCluskey, 48, blew his engine coming off the straightaway and scattered parts along the track as he coasted through the second turn.

Neither driver was injured, but the yellow caution light was on briefly as U.S. Auto Club officials cleared and inspected the track before further activity was permitted.

The first driver out on the track was Larry Cannon, hoping for his second start in the 500.

Cannon, 39, drove in the 1974 race but lasted just 49 laps and finished 24th.

Other drivers out early in the day were veteran Jim McElreath and rookie Billy Scott, who made a qualifying attempt here last year but crashed coming out of the fourth turn and missed the race.

Three-time winner A.J. Foyt and brothers Al and Bobby Unser, who have won here twice each, arrived at the Speedway about noon, but stayed in the garage area.

Jr. Hi baseball

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Defensive stars head South grids

FOUR all-CIF selections and two National Football Foundation scholar athletes are on the 30-man South team selected to play in the ninth Kiwanis 605 Game, Friday night, July 16 at Cerritos College.

The team will be headed by former Poly High coach Mike Scarpace and St. John Bosco's Bob Heckman.

Sixteen area high schools are represented including four players each from Scarpace's Moore League champion Poly team that was 8-2 and Heckman's SJB squad that finished 8-3 and was runnerup to CIF champion Loyola in the Del Rey League.

The team is also the biggest the South will have fielded with nine players listed at 215 pounds or heavier.

"We're happy with the selections," said Heckman. "It should be a good group, especially defensively."

The all-CIF selections are:

• Mike Maloney, Poly's 4-A second-team linebacker who picked off nine passes and was The I.P.T.'s defensive player of the year;

• Mark Allen, Norwalk's do-everything back who passed for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns, added another four TDs rushing and intercepted three passes in leading his school to a share of the San Gabriel Valley League title;

• Jim Jaramillo, a first-team 2-A selection at tackle for Neff. The 6-5, 233-pounder was the Suburban

League's offensive line-man of the year;

• Brad Streelman, a 6-6, 240-pound fullback-defensive tackle for Valley Christian where he was a first-team 1-A selection on defense.

The National Football Foundation recipients are Wilson's Dan Salisbury and Chris Schember of SJB.

Other Poly players are the Miller twins, Rick and Rod, at guard and fellow lineman Roger Moore. In addition to Schember, St. John Bosco players are cornerback Tim Richmond, defensive tackle Derrick Chapple and center Dave Gorreia. Richmond had 17 interceptions in two years of varsity play.

Banks: Mark Allen (Norwalk) 6-0, 195; Mark Chandler (Bellflower) 5-10, 175; Brett Dyer (Wilson) 6-0, 160; Luciano Gray (Lynwood) 6-2, 180; Mike Harris (Cerritos) 6-10, 175; Nick Klug (Glenn) 6-10, 180; Alan Parks (Cerritos) 6-0, 165; Tim Richmond (St. John Bosco) 5-10, 110; Joe Roberts (Mayfair) 6-1, 186; Chris Schember (St. John Bosco) 5-4, 170; Basil Scott (Lakewood) 5-11, 165; Brad Streelman (Valley Christian) 6-6, 240.

Linebackers: Sim Boumas (Valley Christian) 6-1, 205; Derrick Chapple (St. John Bosco) 6-2, 243; Dave Corriea (St. John Bosco) 5-8, 235; Hal Goodwin (Millikan) 6-2, 190; David Hernandez (Gahr) 6-2, 190; Paul James (Gahr) 5-10, 190; Jim Jaramillo (Neff) 6-5, 233; Kevin Johnson (Lynwood) 5-10, 180; Greg Lanza (Mayfair) 6-2, 225; Mike Maloney (Poly) 6-1, 190; Rick Miller (Poly) 5-11, 210; Rod Miller (Poly) 5-11, 215; Roger Moore (Poly) 5-11, 215; Troy Rankin (Lakewood) 6-1, 190; Dan Salisbury (Wilson) 6-5, 190; Ari Valera (Lakewood) 5-11, 220; Dwight Walker (Cerritos) 6-3, 195; Paul Wang (Wilson) 6-4, 220.

Soccer Club is seeking players

The Long Beach Soccer Club is looking for players to compete for it this season.

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6646 Cosmic Spy II	121	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	Phinney	6-10
6648 Silky Twist	124	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3rd	Griffenhouse	4-60
6648 Cosmic II	116	5	2 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4th	Shoemaker	5-30
6649 King Wako	111	7	3 1/2	4th	4 1/2	1 1/2	5th	Conraker	15-80
6649 Our Paman	116	2	4 1/2	2nd	2nd	3 1/2	6th	Versara	20-10
6648 Blackstar	116	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	7th	Ovares	11-20

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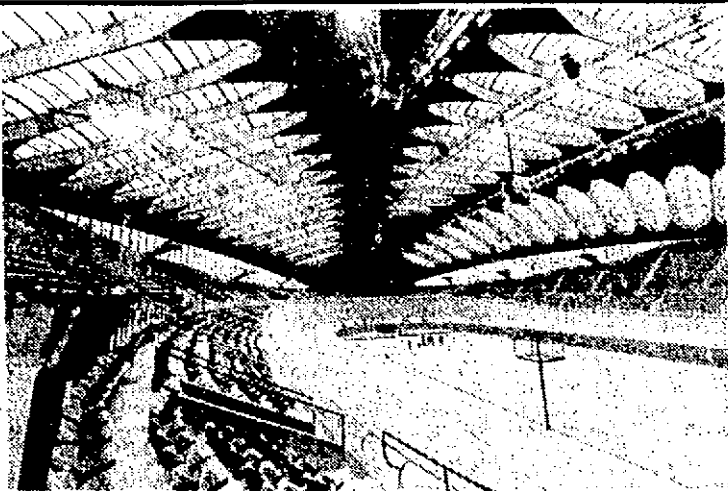
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HARDHAT workmen, left, look down on the hardwood, 30-degree banked track of Montreal's Velodrome, where cycling and judo competition of the Summer Olympic Games will be held. Like other structures in the Olympic Park complex, the Velodrome is rapidly approaching completion and is expected to be ready for the start of the games on July 17.

—AP Wirephoto

But they won't be grandiose Olympics WILL go on

N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL — The Olympic Games are scheduled to begin here on July 17, less than 10 weeks from now. An inspection trip of the facilities last week left most of the visitors confident that the Games, beleaguered by labor problems, would start on time.

But this will not quite be the grandiose Olympics that Mayor Jean Drapeau envisioned when he talked the world into bringing the quadrennial spectacle here. Almost everything will be fine for the athletes, which is really what the Olympic Games are all about. There will be problems and inconveniences for spectators, but not too many and not too crippling. This will be a functional Olympics.

Most of the venues, such as the Forum, home of the hockey Canadiens, have been in use for years. The highly publicized and highly criticized construction problems have been in Olympic Park, a 15-minute subway ride from downtown.

OLYMPIC PARK has three new venues — Olympic Stadium, the 10,000-seat swimming pool and the 7,500-seat velodrome. Rubble and mud are everywhere around and inside the stadium, and much work remains. The construction work probably will be completed, but refinements will not.

The problems started when excavation was delayed until December, 1974. In November, 1975, when a worried Quebec provincial Government took over construction from the organizing committee (known as COJO), labor delays had cost 111 work days.

Now the stadium is overrun with construction workers and a never-ending stream of trucks. There are 3,500 workers by day and 1,500 by night. Their average wage is \$14 an hour, and, working as much overtime as they wish, they are averaging \$1,200 to \$1,500 a week.

The stadium will be the site of the opening and closing ceremonies and also track and field, the major Olympic sport. It will hold 73,000, of whom 12,000 will stand. Only a third of the seats have been installed. The infield sod is in place, but not the all-weather track.

THE PROVINCIAL government must turn over the stadium to COJO by June 6. Site engineers insist they are ahead of schedule and will make the deadline.

"I don't know how," said one visitor. "That's one month from now, and it will take them a month just to clear all this debris."

The 50-meter swimming pool and adjacent diving well are next to the stadium. The pool has been tiled, filled and drained, and little work remains. The seats are not in yet, but they can be quickly installed. A glass elevator will carry divers to the 10-meter tower, which is as high as a three-story building.

The pool drains are not yet built. There will be 10 lanes, but only eight will be used so no one will have to swim in the outside lanes, where water would be more choppy. The pool will be 2 meters (6 feet 6 inches) deep, which is not shallow for such a pool but not so deep, either.

"It's fine," said Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coach of the United States Olympic women's

swimming team. "It's plenty deep. You want world records here? You'll get them."

NEXT TO THE pool is the velodrome, site of cycling and judo. Except for the dusty seats, it is ready. It should be. It was supposed to have been ready for the 1974 world championships.

"It's a beautiful track," said Michael Fraysse of Teaneck, N.J., manager of the United States Olympic cycling team. "You couldn't ask for more."

A 552-foot tower in Olympic Park is 60 per cent complete. But construction was stopped last fall and will not be resumed until after the Olympics. Eventually, the tower will contain 60 sports balls on 18 levels for training in many sports.

Less than a half-mile from Olympic Park is the Olympic Village in a fenced-in area more than a mile square. The 11,000 athletes and officials from 132 nations will live in four 19-story buildings in the shape of half pyramids. Three buildings will house men and one will house women. The men will not be allowed to visit in the women's building, but women will be allowed in the men's buildings.

Most of the athletes will live in three-bedroom apartments for 12 people. They will be in close quarters, but they probably will spend most of their free time around the Village or across the street in the International Center, a high school converted to a recreation building.

Many apartments still lack furniture. The huge dining room has most of its equipment but lacks tables and chairs. There are 2,000 workers working 18 hours a day to meet the construction deadline next Saturday. They may need another week.

The dining room can feed 3,000 athletes at once, cafeteria style, from an international menu. It will be open 24 hours a day and no meal tickets are required, so athletes can eat as often and as much as they want.

CONSTRUCTION costs are staggering. The Olympic Park alone will cost \$800 million. Estimates of the total cost of Olympic construction have reached \$1.4 billion, and one official casually mentioned that inflation might raise the final figure to \$2 billion.

Olympic Games make money for hotels, restaurants and local businesses, but they lose money for their organizers. Total income for these Olympics — from ticket sales, television rights, lotteries, souvenir coins and other sources — is not expected to surpass \$500 million.

The organizers thought they would realize a tidy sum by selling the Olympic Village to a real-estate developer after the Games. They found that no one would meet their asking price. They thought the apartments could rent for about \$400 a month, but the people who can afford that rent prefer apartments in the fashionable West End of Montreal for the same price.

So whatever price the organizers get for the Olympic Village will fall short of what they wanted, but it will help reduce the probable deficit of \$1.5 billion.

"Is it really that much?" said a COJO official. "At first, we thought everything would be done for \$310 million. I guess we miscalculated somewhere."

They're still shaking their heads over Leach's rampage

MONTREAL (AP) — Reggie Leach finally silenced Fred Shero's critical voice.

All through the National Hockey League season, Leach, known as "The Rifle" because of his quick shot, scored goals at a league-leading pace.

But the enigmatic Shero always found something to criticize. Leach, he implied, was only a shooter. Shero likes complete hockey players such as Leach's linemate, Bobby Clarke, who can score, check, kill penalties and play defense.

However, after Leach scored a record-tying five goals Thursday night as the Flyers whipped the Boston Bruins 6-3 to move into the NHL Stanley Cup finals against Montreal beginning today, Shero joined in the accolades.

"I've seen a lot of hockey," said Shero, "but I've never seen such beautiful goals. They were classic. He had the trigger and he had the inches (the opening to shoot past the goalie)."

With Boston out of the way, defeated 4-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Flyers have turned their attention to defending the Cup they've won the past two years. If they win again, they will become only the third team in



REGGIE LEACH
Proves a point

NHL history to win three consecutive Cups.

But while the Flyers were preparing for what is expected to be a tough series, they were shaking their heads at Leach's performance.

Leach, who was picked up by the Flyers two years ago from the California Seals, led the NHL this year in goals scored with 61. Thursday night, he got his five scores on only seven shots.

"It was unbelievable," said Flyers winger Don Saleski of Leach's shooting. "It was like the whole bench was mesmerized.

Everybody just kept turning to each other and saying, 'Do you believe it?'"

Goalie Bernie Parent shook his head. "The guy can pick a corner and you have the corner covered, he'll shoot it between your legs. He's so quick with his hands. He sees the opening and bang, it's gone."

Leach's night put him into the record books. Among other marks, he tied the record of five goals in a playoff game held by two other players, including the immortal Maurice Richard.

Meanwhile, under 17 championship flags in the historic Forum, under the sad but watchful eyes of Clarence Campbell—the departing National Hockey League president—and under intense pressure, the Flyers will meet the Canadiens tonight in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals.

The endless traveling, practice and skating has led to this best-of-seven set that will determine if the Flyers can become only the third team to win three consecutive titles, or if the Canadiens' powerhouse can bring an 18th banner to the rafters of hockey's Mecca.

The stage was set with the subtlety of a barroom brawl, the Flyers going

the seven-game limit to oust the Toronto Maple Leafs in a penalty and arrest-marred quarterfinal, then sinking the Boston Bruins in five games to earn the right to defend their crown. Montreal whistled past the Chicago Black Hawks in four successive games before tripping the troublesome New York Islanders in a five-game semifinal.

So tonight, with police poised to scoop up ticket scalpers who will be seeking \$50 or more for each of their prized possessions, the Flyers will do what they can to end the Canadiens' home domination. Philadelphia last won here on Nov. 2, 1974, when they shut out Montreal, 3-0; the Canadiens haven't been shut out in the 175 games since.

But Montreal will have a similar problem with the Flyers' Spectrum home when the series shifts to Philadelphia Thursday and Sunday for Games Three and Four. The Canadiens haven't won there since Oct. 25, 1973, when they blanked the Flyers, 4-0.

In four meetings this year, Philadelphia won twice, lost once and one game ended in a tie. Philadelphia scored 10 times, Montreal nine.



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(over 50 Most Establishments) PLUS a Variety
of Assorted Entertainments for you & your guest.

You Actually SAVE \$300 While Having Fun!

MEMBERSHIP NOW

ONLY \$5.00
(or 2 for \$7.50)

For more details about
our 2 for 1 Program
CALL: 436-1572

117 E. 8th St. Suite 300 Long Beach, Cal 90813

WE WISH YOU ALL A BEAUTIFUL DAY!

The Nail Parlor

Chris & Colette

SPECIALIZING in: NAIL EXTENSIONS, MANICURES
PEDICURES, JEWELRY, FACIALS,
INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES & AID GRAY MAKEUP

By Appt. Only 200ABC ARGONNE
436-6693 COR. 2ND ST. BELMONT SHORE
BankAmericard, Master Charge Over Red Crpt Rity

MERLE NORMAN

Is Offering a Trina

Cosmetic Bag

(Lipstick, Creamy lipstick, shadow

compact, perfume, hairbrush)

For Only \$2.00 With

Any \$8.00 Purchase

Please bring ad with you for this

special offer, good thru May 31, or

while supplies last.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

133 E. 3rd St. LB 436-3131 or 436-3134

Western Ave. San Pedro, Calif. 91084

MOM! SPECIAL

SALE!

Woodburning stoves, Sanyo, Irida's

machines, also, hair irons,

major appliances, Bird's, Etc.

Also, 20% OFF with this ad.

CHUCK'S ATTIC

5362 L. Blvd. Long Beach

436-1864

HAVE A NEW SHAPE

BY SUMMERTIME MOM!

SALE! EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BETTER POSTURE MACHINE

Complete Home Program Plan

Good Condition & Reasonable!

CALL PEGGY 437-7672

5260 ROSE AVE. L.B.

SOMETHING-ELSE

1936 east 4th street

LONG BEACH, CALIF. near

phone: 436-2178

wed. thru sat.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

antiques

respectable collectables

imports & gifts

DAVE

VISIT US SOON

MAKE US A GOOD HABIT

4520 ATLANTIC AVE. L.B.

432-1355

Oh, by the way MOM,

HAVE A VERY GOOD DAY

THE IRON KETTLE

ANTIQUES

PRINTED & REPRODUCED

UNDER THE NAME OF THE

MOTHER OF YOUR DAY

SHOP TUES. THRU SAT.

941 E. 12TH ST. L.B.

436-6195

Master Charge, Terms: Cash

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DAY

MOM! YOU DESERVE IT.

Call us soon about our VERY SPE-

cial offer, good thru May 31, or

while supplies last.

COZART BEAUTY SALON

137 E. 4TH PH. 436-9759

MOTHER'S DAY

SPECIAL

Shower, Bath, Russia

Handmade Lace Blouses

Handmade Wood Scarves

& Many One of a Kind

Collector Items

For Appt. 436-8714

DIAMONDS

From American Jewelry, Inc.

35 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Diamond Bridal Sets from \$89.00

No Money Down

Remember Her Today & Every

Day

Easy Credit Terms

Master Charge, 8 of A

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Handmade Wood Scarves

& Many One of a Kind

Collector Items

For Appt. 436-8714

HOMES FOR SALE

California Heights 1120

A RARITY!!
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$179,000. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Wanted! Last at this price
Call for details.

"Estate Sale" Only \$37,500
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$37,500. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN - 3570 GARDENIA
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 1-5
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

SPANISH STUCCO 2 STORY
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

DRIVE BY 3615 LEMON
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

REDUCED \$35,000
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,000. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Real Estate Shoppe
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Price to Go - "Estate Sale"
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

3616 ORANGE AVE OPEN 12-5
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Carson 1122

STOP LOOKING
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

DESERTED HOME
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

ROBERTS REALTY
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN 1-5
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Carson Park 1125

Central Area 1126

FHA has a PLAN for YOU
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Cheapie But Goodie!
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

GI NO DOWN
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127

ONE OF A KIND
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

FANTASTIC MASTER BR
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

NEW OFFER
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

STEAL THIS ONE...
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Compton 1135

Domiguez 1140

First Time Offered
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

IMMACULATE 3 BR HOME
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN SUN. 320 ORIZABA
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

2 BR & DEN & R-3
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

2 & DEN & R-3
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

START OFF NOW
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

3 BDRM CORNER
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE STORE
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

CUSTOM...
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

C&N REAL ESTATE
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN 10/10 & 215 E. 15th
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Super Starter
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

BEAT THIS DEAL!
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

GREAT BUY for right person
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

2 BR. 1 B.A. 1st den
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

Eastside 1155

Large & Livable
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

GI BUYERS
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

ANOTHER GI BUY
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Century 21 MUNTZ Realty
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

IMMACULATE 3 BR HOME
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

House Near Belmont Shore
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

Distress Sale
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN 25, 184 E. 7th
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

2 BLKS TO WILSON HIGH
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

2 BR & Den \$26,500
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

OPEN 10/10 & 215 E. 15th
A superb duplex in California Heights on the market at the low price of \$35,700. This is a rare opportunity to own a home in this area. Call for details.

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2 BR. 1 B.A. 1st den
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



W. F. ALEXANDER

W. F. Alexander operates a general brokerage business at 333 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he has been for over 20 years. His broker associates include: Della Smith, J. D. Hiatt and Jim Hiatt. The salesman associates are Emma C. Alexander, Lillian Ancheta, Ellis Crandle, Mary Gneir, Duane Woolpert. Mr. Alexander's firm and all associates are well-trained to handle every phase of real estate—homes, industrial, commercial, land, residential income, loans and exchanges. They also have an excellent program on estate planning, exchanges, tax shelter, syndication and condominiums. Mr. Alexander has served on various board

mittees of Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has also been a Director at the Board. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, also L.B. Traders Group. Mr. Alexander is also a member of National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and member of the Syndication Division of C.A.R. Mr. Alexander received his BA degree from the University of Denver, and has 72 hours graduate work credit at U.S.C. and 35 hours of graduate credit work from other institutions. William Alexander lives with his wife Emma in Long Beach.



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333 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5674	Century 21 Real Estate 4113 Bellflower Bl. 425-6411 5625 E. Willow 425-1221								
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Gentry Realty 9672 Alondra, Bellf. 925-3757									
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Curt Gray Realty 2451 Bellflower Bl. 597-5581									
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Southmark
TODAY IN
Southland Life/Style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MAY 9, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

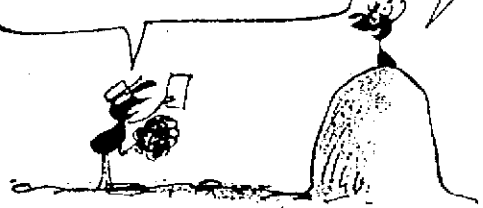
FLOWERGRAM!
..A CORSAGE
FOR THE MISSUS!

THAT'S
ME!

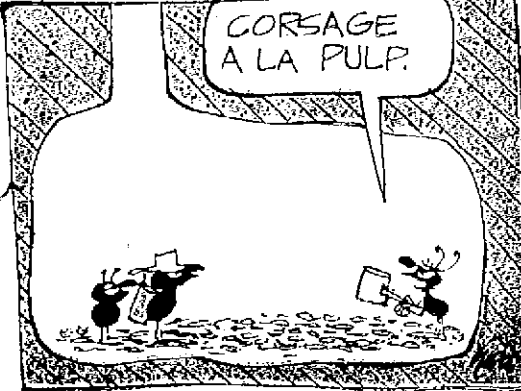
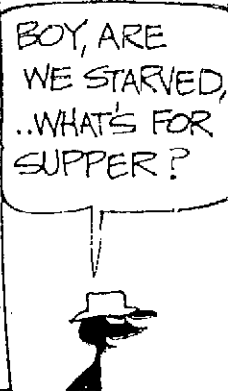
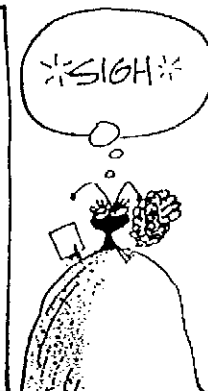
HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY FROM
DAD AND JUNIOR

HOT GAME ON THE LINKS
WITH FRED...SEE YOU.

STICKBALL WITH THE
GANG, MOM

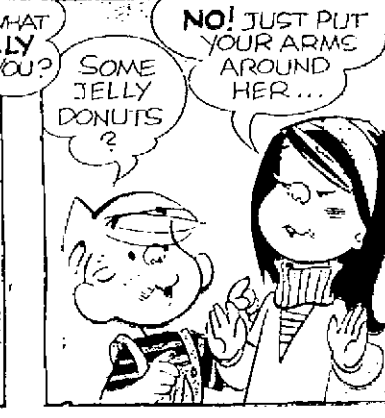


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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



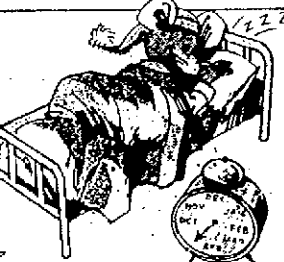
FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE CHAIN STORE
IDEA DATES BACK
TO 200 B.C., WHEN
ON LO KASS
OPERATED A GREAT
MANY UNITS IN CHINA.



THE EYES OF THE FROGLIKE MUDSKIPPER
FUNCTION INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER.
WHILE ONE IS LOOKING UP, THE OTHER
MAY BE LOOKING DOWN.

THE LATEST RECORDED
LIVING THING IS A
BRISTLEcone PINE
ABOUT 4,900 YEARS
OLD, GROWING
10,750 FEET ABOVE
SEA LEVEL ON
WHEELER PEAK IN
EASTERN NEVADA.



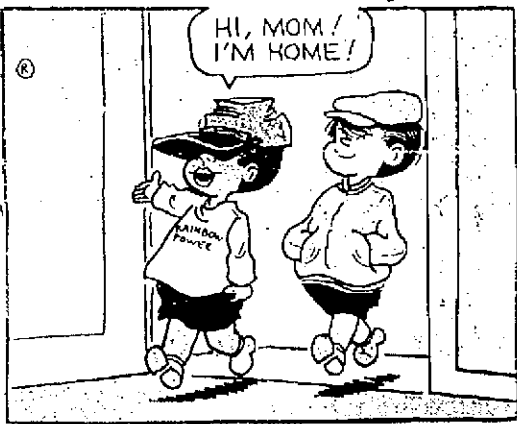
THE COMMON DORMOUSE SPENDS
MORE TIME IN HIBERNATION THAN
ANY OTHER MAMMAL. ITS
HIBERNATION USUALLY LASTS
BETWEEN 5 AND 6 MONTHS.

Wrigley's Gum with the
big, long-lasting flavor.



Supplier to the
U.S. Olympic Team

WEE PALS - kid power



IT'S ABOUT TIME, NIPPER!

MORRIE

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DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE AN HOUR LATE?

GET IN HERE AND GET WASHED FOR DINNER!

WHEW! IT'S A GOOD THING SHE'S NOT WEARING ONE OF THOSE MOOD RINGS...

OR IT WOULD HAVE EXPLODED!

5-9

by Morrie Turner

5051

I'M GONNA BE A FULLER...

GOOD IDEA, WELLINGTON!

DR. SOLOMON C. FULLER, OF BOSTON, BROADENED THE HORIZONS OF MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE BY HIS MAJOR CONTRIBUTIONS IN NEUROPATHOLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

HE WROTE WIDELY ON PATHOLOGIC, NEUROLOGIC, AND PSYCHIATRIC SUBJECTS. HIS CONTRIBUTIONS APPEARED IN MEDICAL BOOKS AND JOURNALS

I MEANT I WAS GONNA BE A FULLER BRUSH PERSON, SYBIL

DR. SOLOMON C. FULLER

EB and FLO

OKAY IF I BRING MY BOSS HOME FOR DINNER, HONEY?

...ER...YES, DEAR, I SUPPOSE SO

I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING WITH MY HAIR... I WON'T HAVE TIME FOR A WASH AND SET

I KNOW! I'LL BORROW ONE OF MABEL'S WIGS

THANKS, MABEL, YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WOMAN! DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR HAIR!

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved. © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

5-9

By Paul Sellers

PRISCILLA'S POP

EASY, BOTTS!!

DON'T LET THEM SEE US!

NOW FOR A LONG AFTERNOON OF GIN RUMMY!

by Al Vermeer

EVERY HUSBAND SHOULD HAVE A SECRET PLACE...

WHERE HE CAN RELAX...

AFTER A GRUELING WEEK AT THE OFFICE...

AND SAVOR THE JOYS OF SOLITUDE!

CLOSED for MOTHER'S DAY

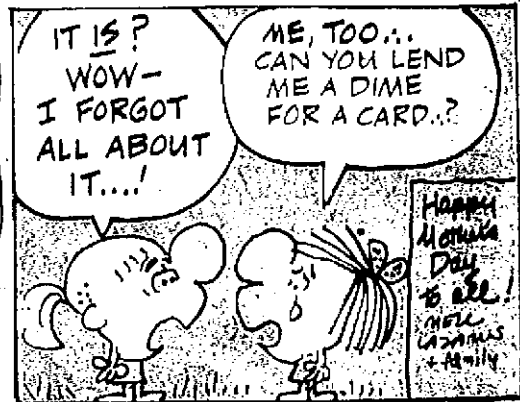
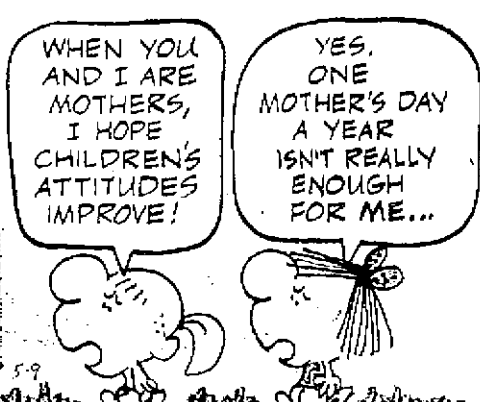
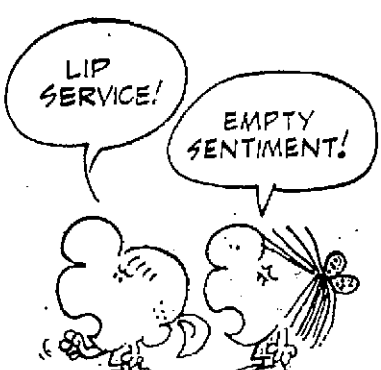
AL VERMEER © 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

5-9

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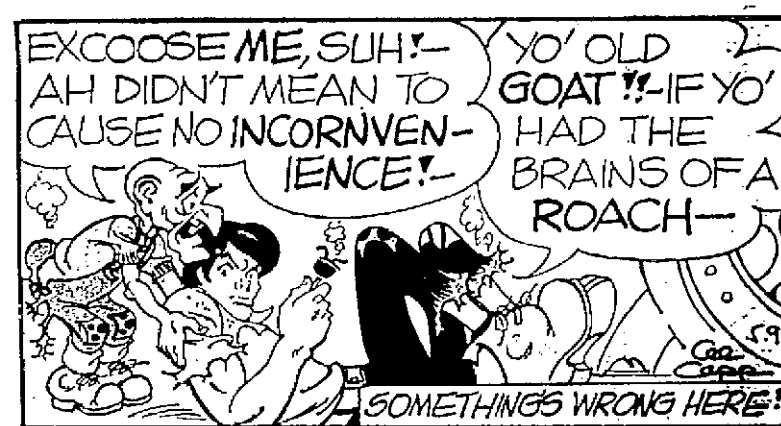
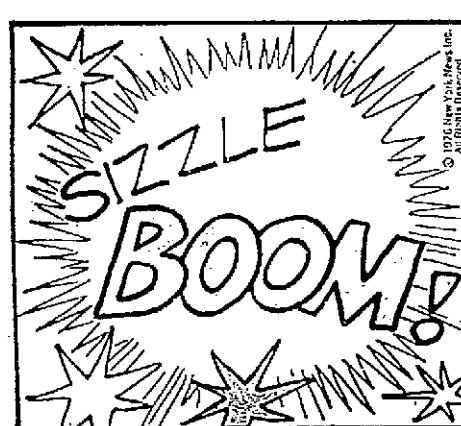
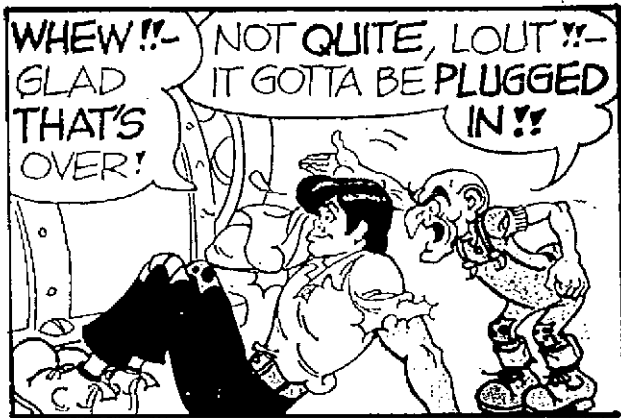
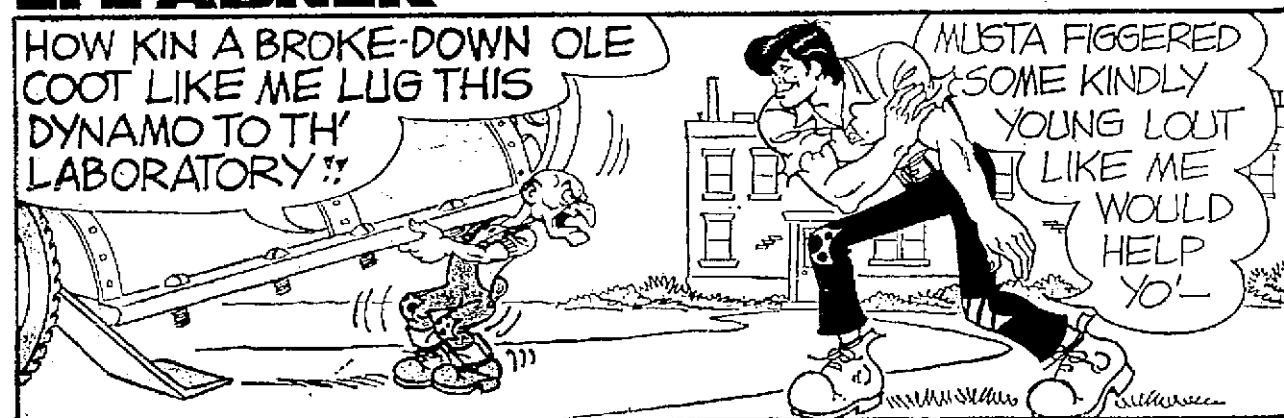


A HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER IS NOT A HOME AT ALL...

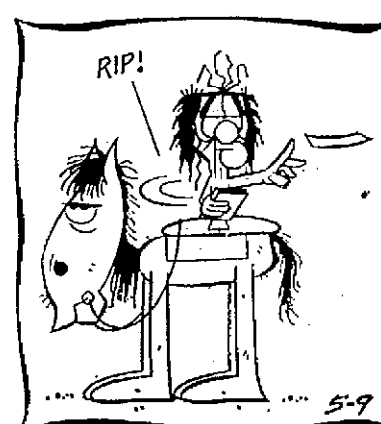
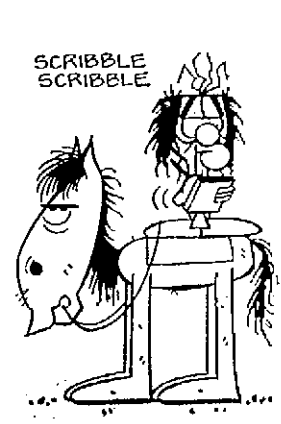
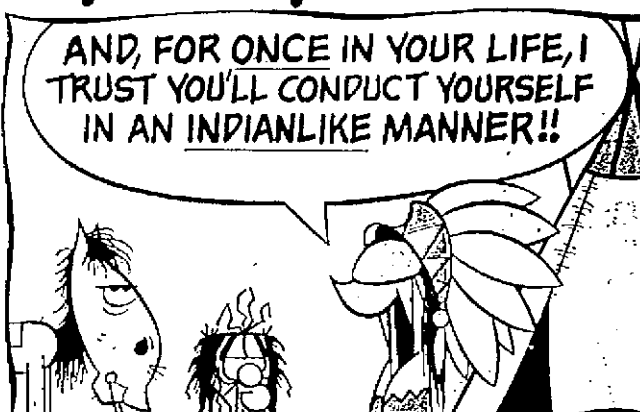
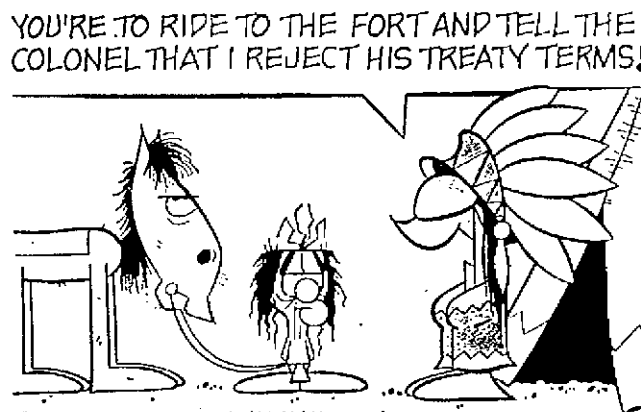


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

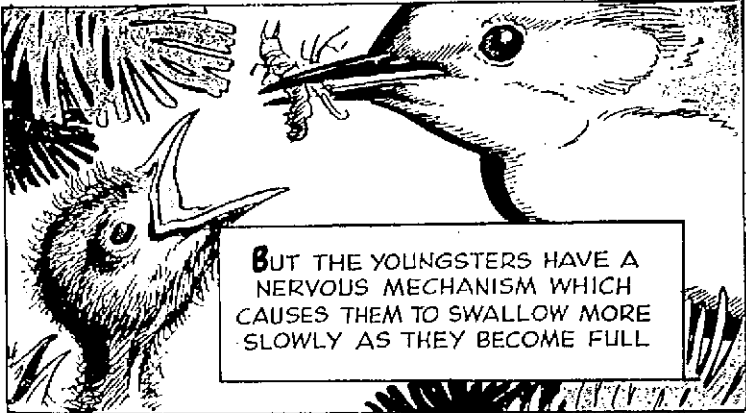


MARK TRAIL

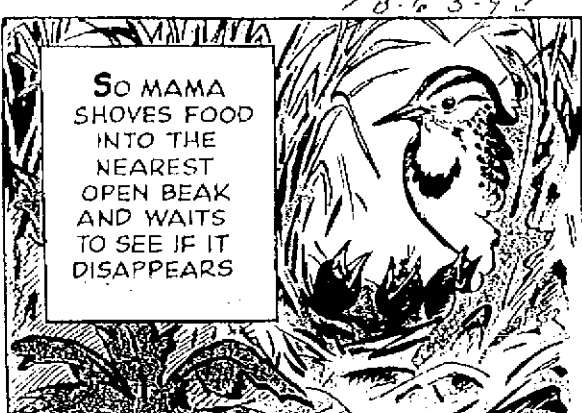
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



DETERMINING WHICH NESTLING SHOULD BE FED AT EACH TRIP TO THE NEST IS TOO MUCH FOR A PARENT BIRD'S MEMORY



BUT THE YOUNGSTERS HAVE A NERVOUS MECHANISM WHICH CAUSES THEM TO SWALLOW MORE SLOWLY AS THEY BECOME FULL



SO MAMA SHOVES FOOD INTO THE NEAREST OPEN BEAK AND WAITS TO SEE IF IT DISAPPEARS



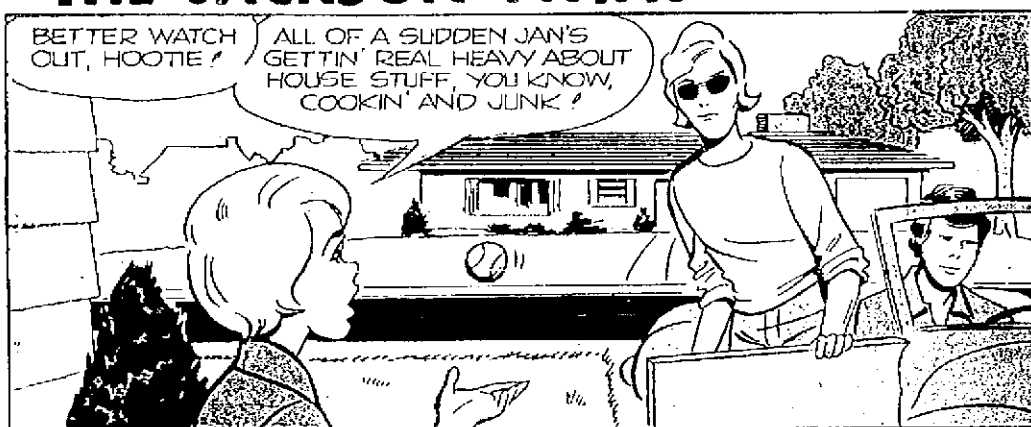
IF NOT, SHE TAKES IT OUT AND DROPS IT INTO THE NEXT ONE, THEN THE NEXT, UNTIL IT IS GULPED DOWN

AND THUS BY LIMITING THE TIME FOR SWALLOWING, THE HUNGRIEST CHICK ALWAYS GETS FED FIRST!

ED DODD 5-9-76 TOM HILL

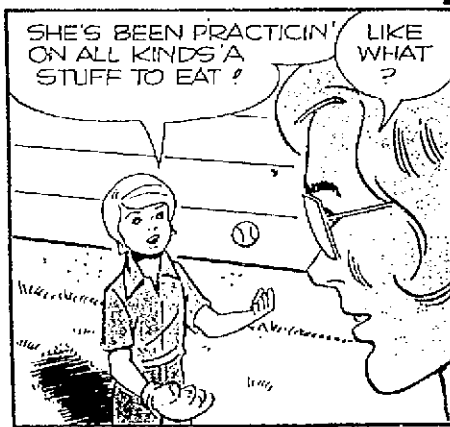
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



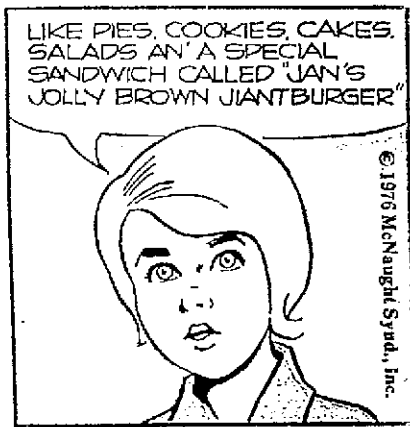
BETTER WATCH OUT, HOOTIE!

ALL OF A SUDDEN JAN'S GETTIN' REAL HEAVY ABOUT HOUSE STUFF, YOU KNOW, COOKIN' AND JUNK!



SHE'S BEEN PRACTICIN' ON ALL KINDS 'A STUFF TO EAT!

LIKE WHAT?



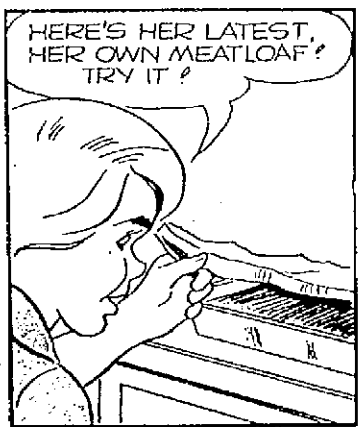
LIKE PIES, COOKIES, CAKES, SALADS AN' A SPECIAL SANDWICH CALLED 'JAN'S JOLLY BROWN JIANTBURGER'

©1976 McNaught Synd., Inc.



SHE ALSO MAKES CHOPS, CHICKEN AN' CRAZY SHRIMP!

MAN, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING RARE THERE, HOOT, A CHICK TYPE WHO'S A COOK, TOO.



HERE'S HER LATEST, HER OWN MEATLOAF! TRY IT!



IS THERE ANYTHING SHE DOESN'T MAKE?

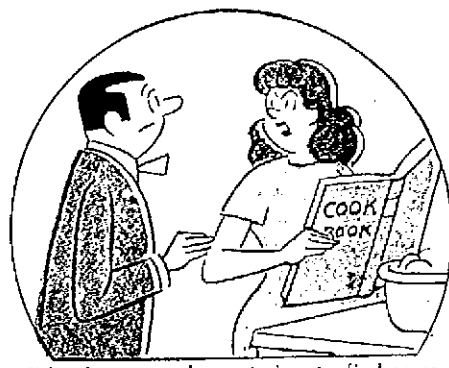


FRIENDS?

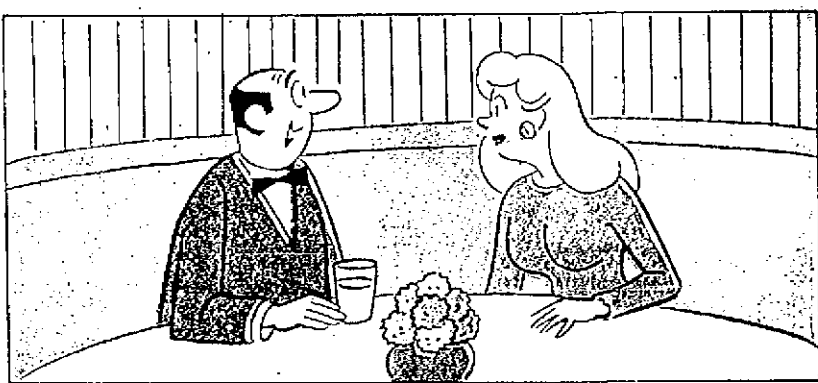
5-9-76

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I've been two hours trying to find something to cook quickly."



"Do you enjoy going out with older men? You do? Great — my Father's been lonely lately and I thought you two could..."

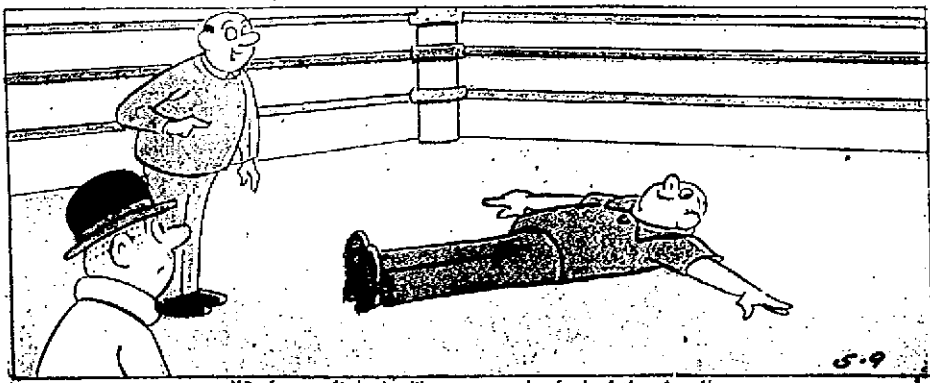


GIFT SUGGESTIONS

"Don't let anyone kid you — as a woman, I can tell you it's not the thought, it's the gift."



"What made you think it was until 'DEBT do us part'?"

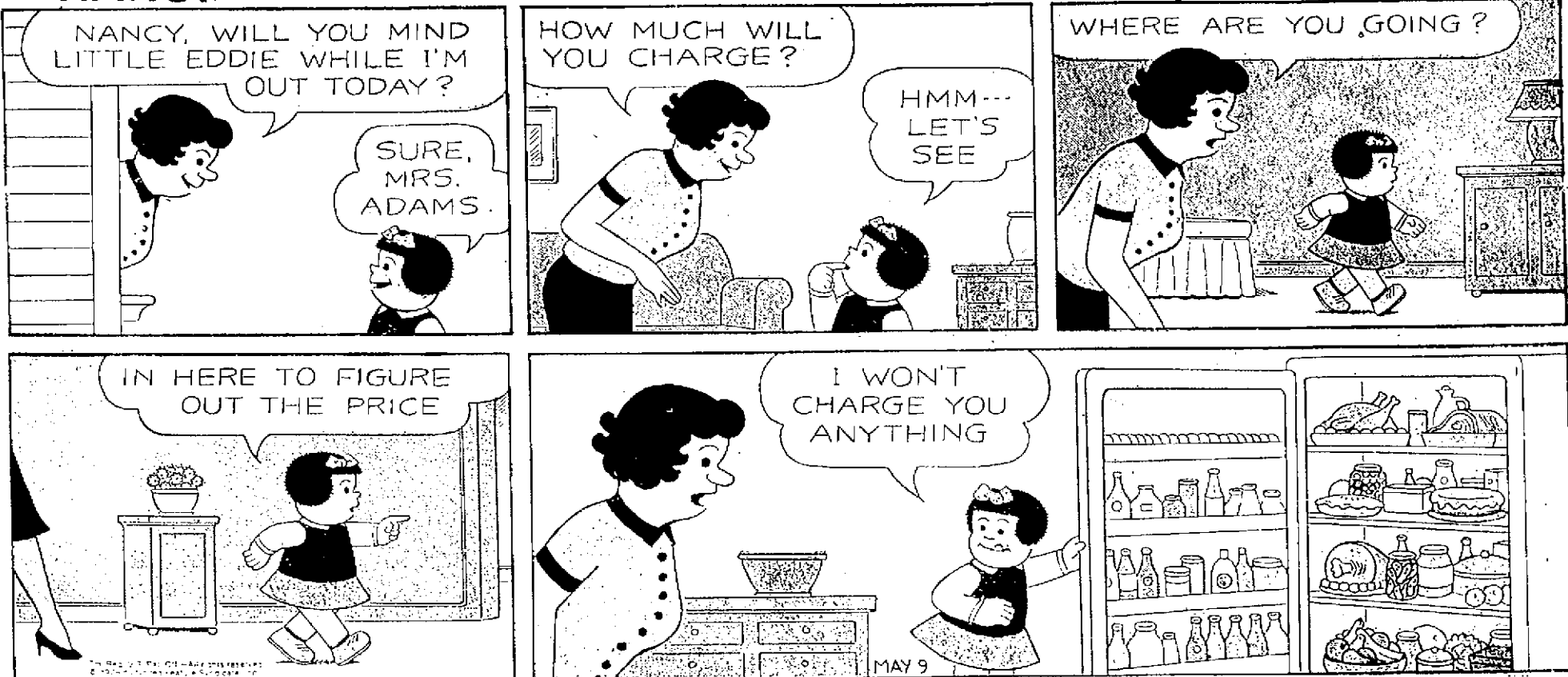


"Before a fight he likes to get the feel of the ring."

5-9

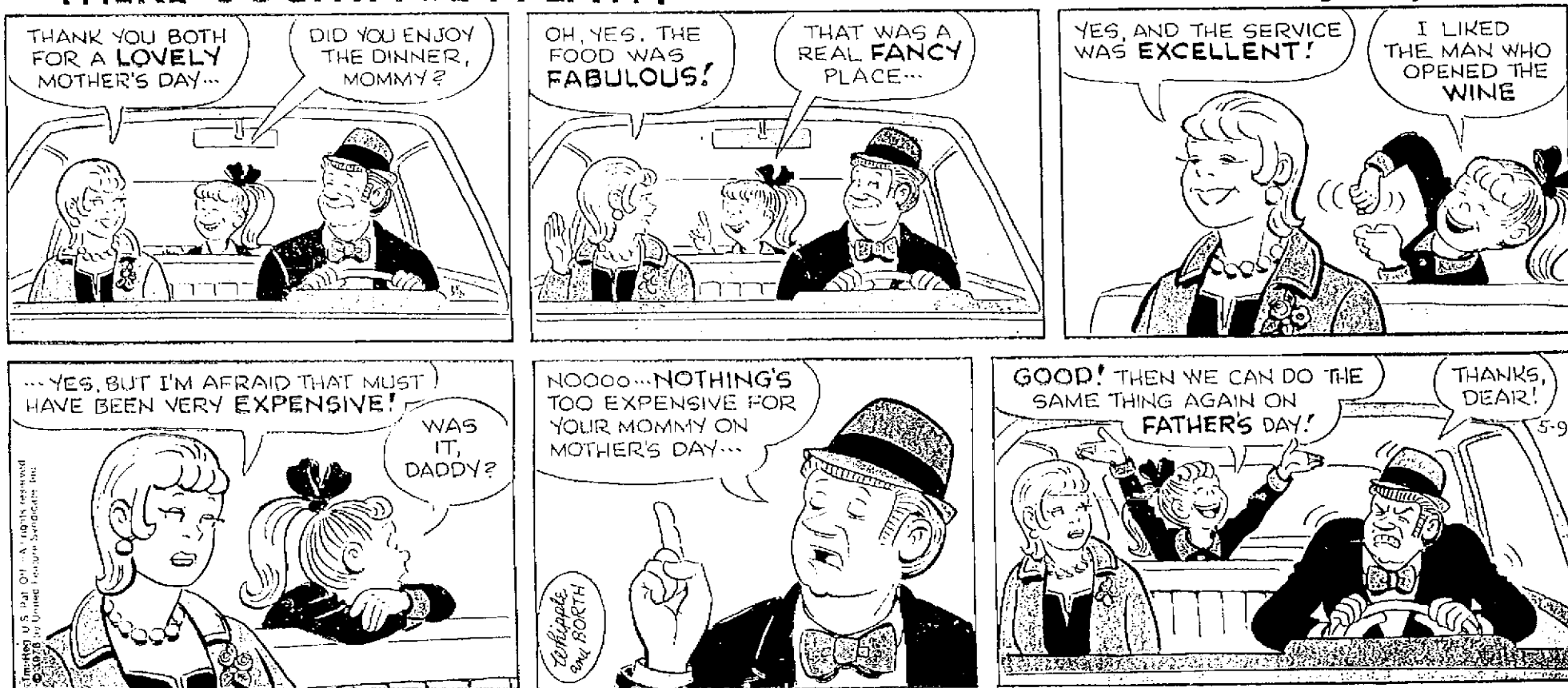
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



Sears

Salutes the

GOLDEN WEST

Values as Big as the West



SAVE \$4!

Western-Style Gauze Shirts

Regular \$14 **9⁹⁹**

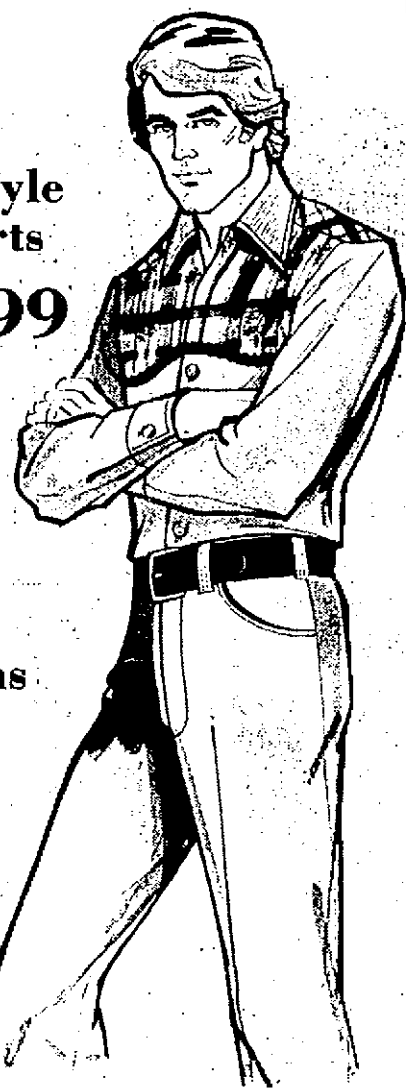
Polyester and cotton with rope trim. Long sleeves. Sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$3!

Men's Jeans

Regular \$11 **7⁹⁹**

Polyester and cotton twill denim. Perma-Prest®. Colors! Sizes to fit most men.



Hawaiian Print Shirts For Men

Low Priced **4⁶⁶**



Values as Big as the West



BIG VALUES!

Cool Play Sets and Separates

Easy-care playwear in prints, solids, stripes. Sizes for big and little boys and girls.

Infants', Toddlers', Little Boys', Little Girls' Short sets, S,M,L, and 2T-4T, 3 -6x _____ 2 for \$5
Bigger Girls' Short Sets, sizes 7 to 14 _____ 2 for \$7
Boys' Jean Shorts, sizes 8 to 18 _____ 2 for \$7
Boys' Short Sleeved Crew Shirts
Or Tank Tops, sizes 8 to 12 _____ 3 for \$5
Students' Short Sleeved Crew Tops, or
Tank Tops, sizes 14-20 _____ 3 for \$6



Pre-Season Coat Lay-away

SALE!

20% OFF

New 1976 Fall Looks

Save 20% Off Sears Regular Prices on our entire selection of coats! Junior, Misses', Half-sizes.

\$1 Layaway Charge Holds your purchase 'til Sept. 1st, 1976

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... May 9-10-11



SAVE 39%

Wintuk® Acrylic Yarn

Regular \$1.27

77c skein

In 4-ply, 4-oz. easy-to-pull skein. Machine wash and dryable. Great colors.



Save 29%

Soft Natural Cup Bra

Regular \$4.75

3³³

Nylon tricot lace cups; Lycra® spandex powernet sides. B,C cups. Regular \$5.75 D-cup _____ 3.99

SAVE 22%



Legtricity® Knee High Stockings

Regular 2 prs./99c

2 prs. for 77c

Wide-band comfort top. Sandalfoot. Popular colors. One size or fuller-leg size.



Handbag & Accessory CLEARANCE

25% to 40% Off Sears Former Prices
Limited Quantities

SAVE \$319.92! "Open Hearth" 4-Pc. Bedroom



Set Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, Footboard and Chest

Regular \$1019.80

699⁸⁸

A charming country-style bedroom set with quality features like center-guided, dustproofed drawers. In a rich pine color.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$149.95 Commode _____ 119.88
Regular \$229.95 King Size Headboard _____ 179.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

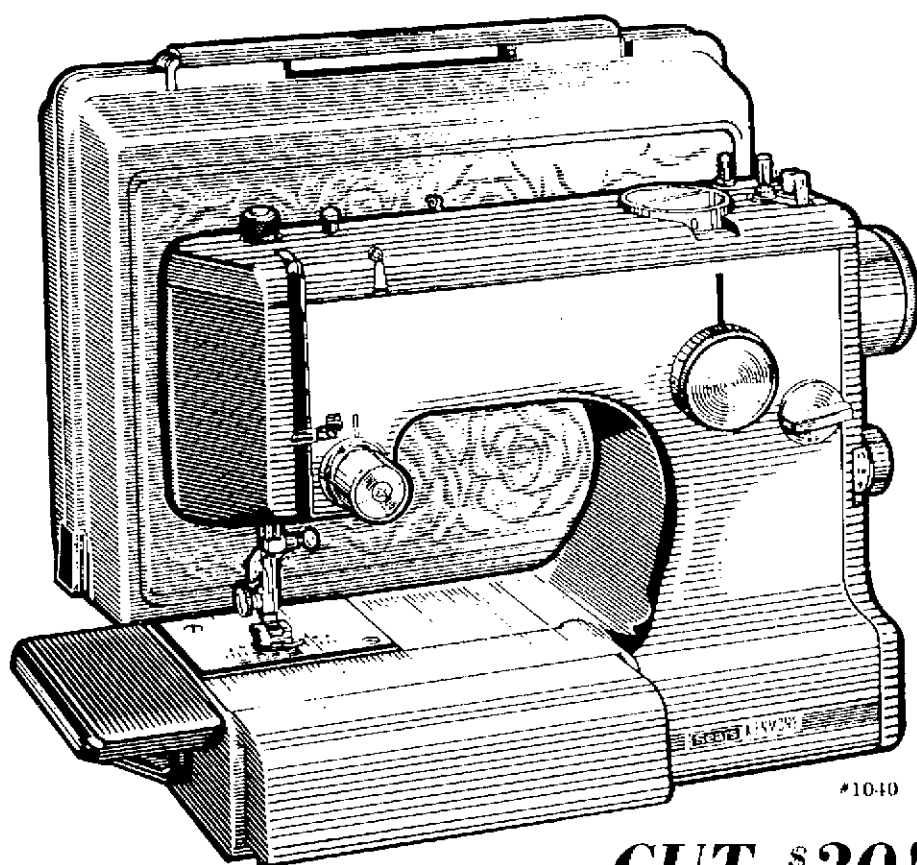
Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears



Values
as Big
As The
West

Home Appliance BUYS!



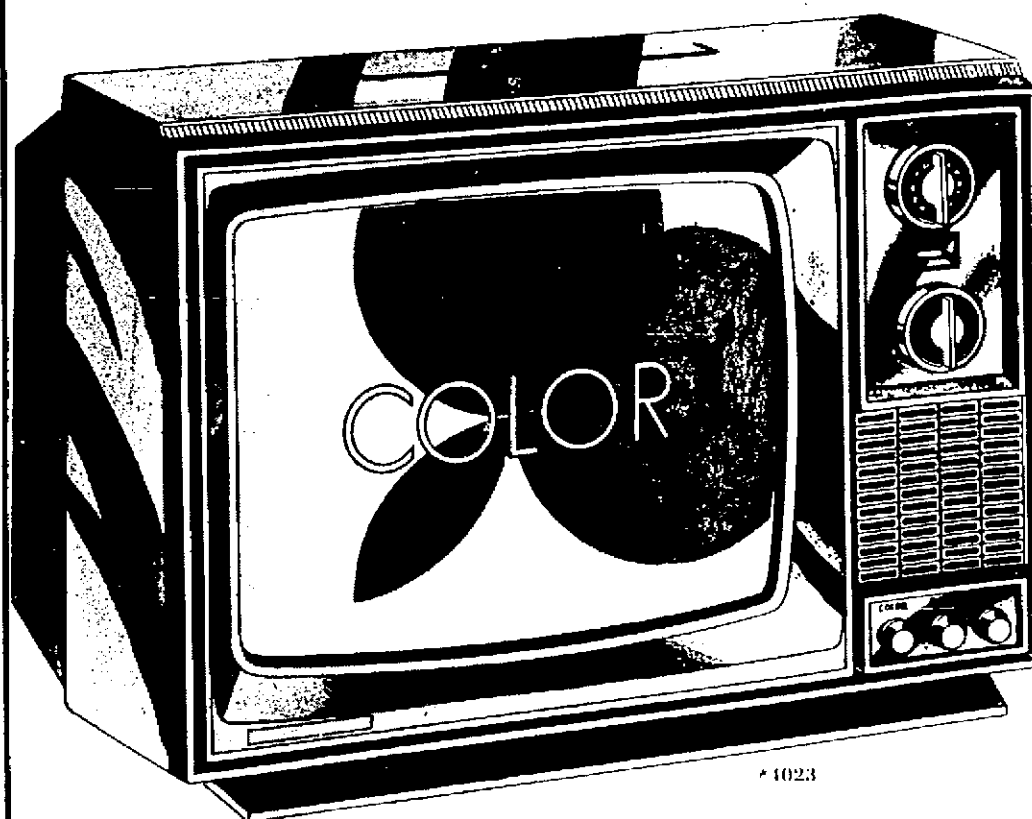
CUT \$20!

Dial-Easy Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Machine

Was
\$169.99

\$149

Just dial built-in stitches, straight and zig-zag, straight stretch and more. Comes with portable case.



100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Sears
Low
Price

269⁹⁹

Features include 13-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. In line picture tube and detent tuning.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



SAVE \$60!

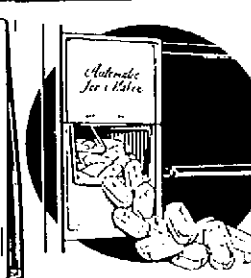
19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer With Icemaker*

Regular
\$559.97

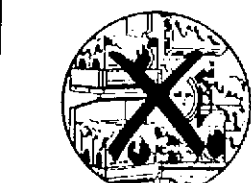
\$499

13.5 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, cold controls plus a Power Miser switch. Humidrawer® compartment.

*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



Automatic Icemaker
Has a continuous supply available for your use.



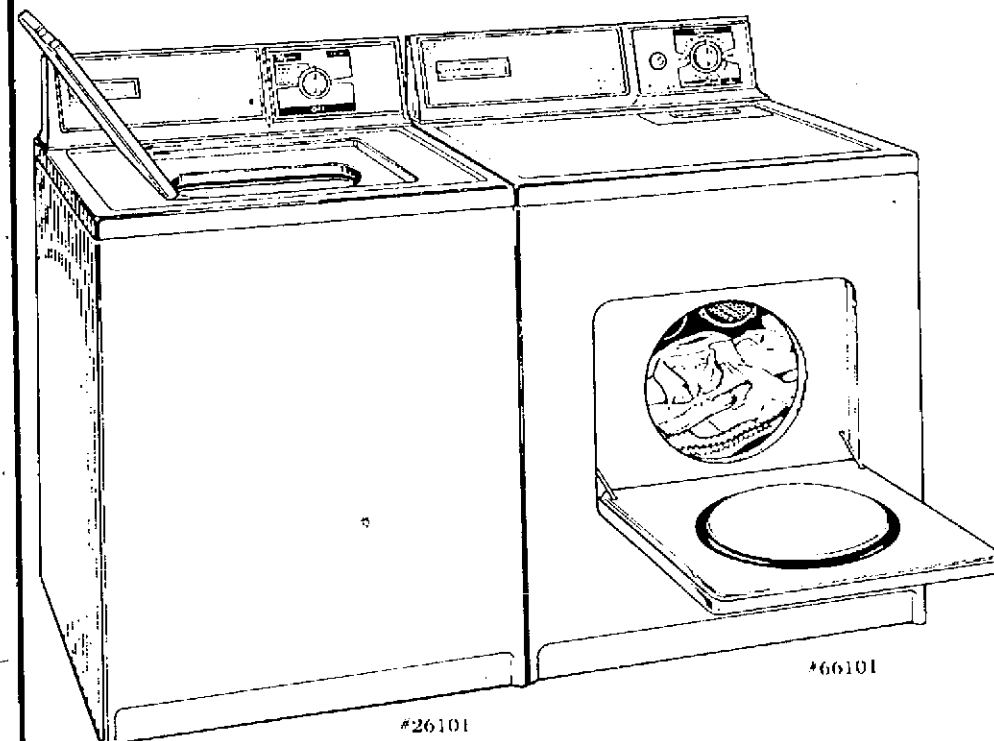
End messy defrosting
No frost buildup, no defrosting chores ever!



Big capacity freezer
Lets you take advantage of grocery specials!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon.,
Tues., May 9 thru 11

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



Two Temp Washer and Electric Dryer

BUY BOTH
FOR ONLY

\$398

Two Temp Washer

Sears Low
Price

\$219

3 Cycle Electric Dryer

Sears Low
Price

\$179

Features include two wash-rinse temperature combinations. Large capacity for big loads.

With normal, permanent press cycles also "Air Only" for fluffing blankets and pillows.



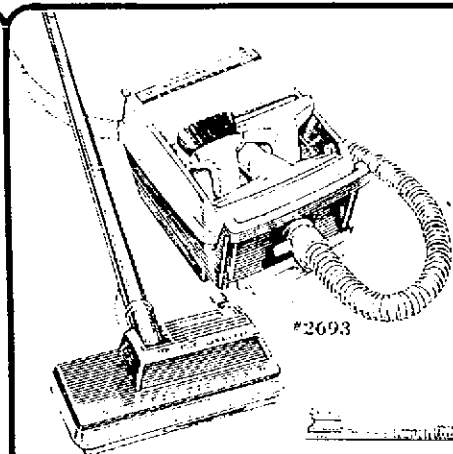
SAVE \$10!

Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Regular
\$79.99

69⁹⁹

Beater-bar brush adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. 18-ft. cord.



Canister Vac with Powermate®

Sears Low
Price

129⁹⁵

Slide suction control, 20-ft. cord reel. Attachments for other cleaning and dusting.



Black and White Portable TV
Sears Low Price **\$89**

100% solid state chassis. 9-in. diagonal measure picture.

Regular 99c Blank Cassette Tapes

SAVE 49%! 2 for \$1

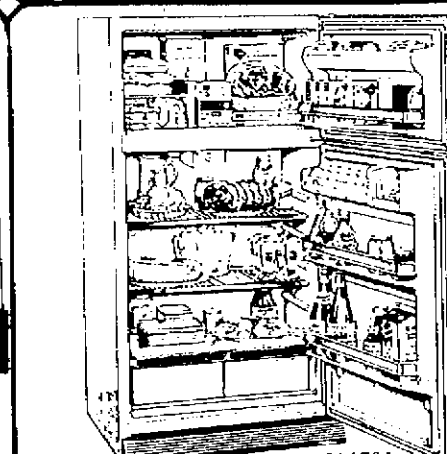


23-Channel Citizen Band Radio
Regular \$99.99 **89⁹⁹**

Two watt radio has rotary volume and squelch controls. Built-in automatic noise reducer.

SAVE 11% NOW! Blank Tapes

Regular \$2.59 **2 for \$3**



17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low
Price

\$329

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets help seal cold in. All frostless.

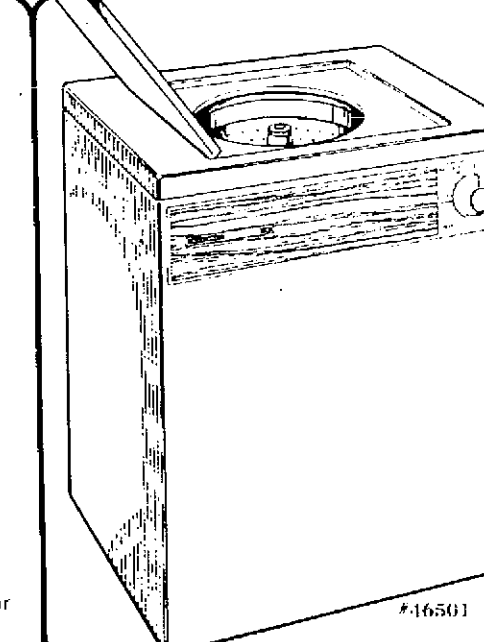


19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low
Price

\$429

All frostless, the 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, nor the 6.5 cu. ft. freezer ever needs defrosting.



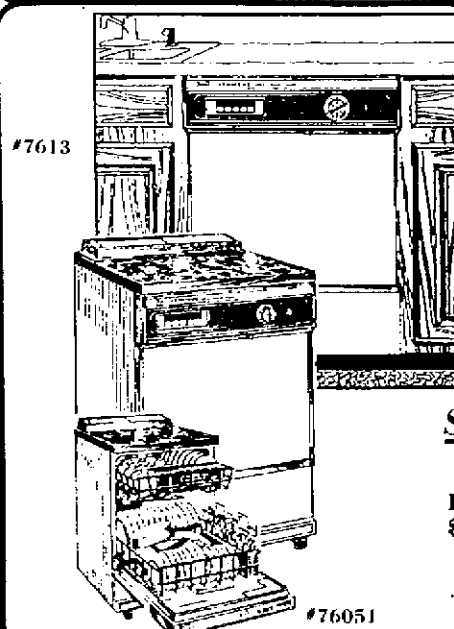
Portable Washer
is Only
24-In. Wide

Sears Low Price

\$189

With high-spinning action, manual timer. Designed for quick and easy do-it-yourself installation.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



SAVE \$60!
Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$259.99 **199⁹⁷**

Controls for pot-and-pan, light or normal wash. Sani-cycle plus rinse/hold.

SAVE \$60! Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$299.99

\$239⁹⁷*

Same features as model #7613. Power Miser switch.

*In color add \$5



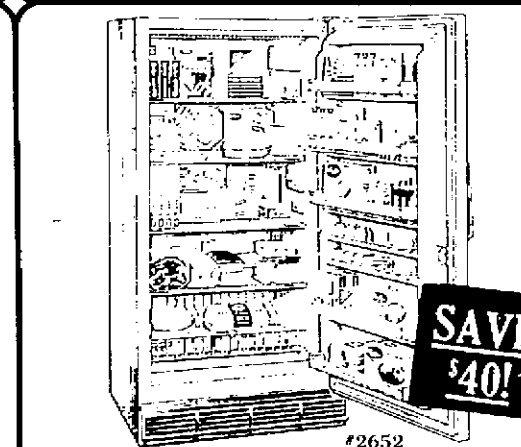
Sears Best Compactor

Regular \$249.99

199⁹⁷*

Touch-toe opening. Packs refuse into a neat bag. Adjustable spray.

*In color add \$5.

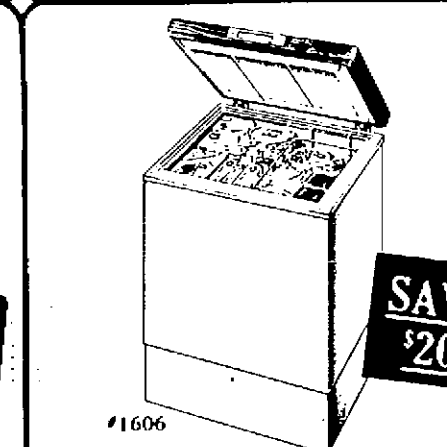


20.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$399.97

\$359

Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control. Convenient door storage.



6.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$229.97

\$209

Sliding basket to keep favorite foods at your fingertips. Counter-balanced lid opens to a touch.

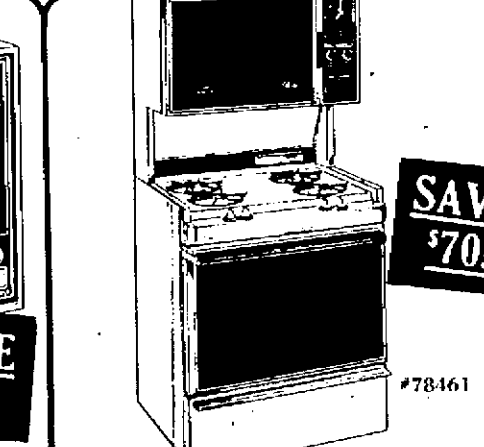


Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular \$399.97

\$339

Automatic defrost cycle helps speed foods from freezer to your table. Linear scale timer.

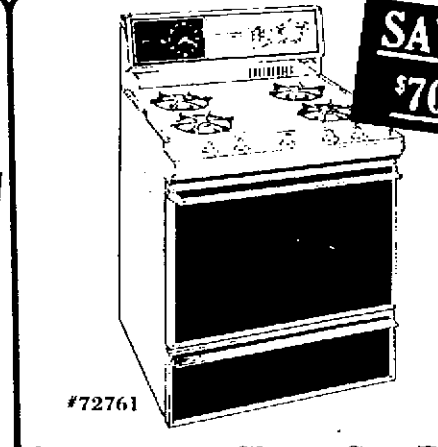


Double Oven Gas Range

Regular \$529.97

\$459

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



Continuous Clean Gas Range

Regular \$399.97

\$329

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

SUNDAY MAY 9

INTERNATIONAL MOTORSPORTS SPECTACULAR
ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Qualifying All Day Saturday May 8

TEN SEPARATE RACES OVER THE 2.9 MILE

18 TURN ROAD COURSE! EIGHT HOURS OF ACTION!
• GT Sports Cars • Racing Compact Sedans • Showroom Stock
Sedans • European Formula Racers • Mercury Bobcat
Challenge • Sportsracers Challenge • Datsun Disc Jockey
Challenge • BMW Super Slalom

SUPER WEEKEND TICKET ONLY \$10.00

• Children Under 12 Free • Free Parking • Free Infield Viewing
• Free Overnight Camping • Free Garage Tours • Free Victory Circle
Seating • One Ticket Covers All • No Other Passes To Buy
TICKETS AT SEARS/TICKETRON

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SALE



SAVE \$2!

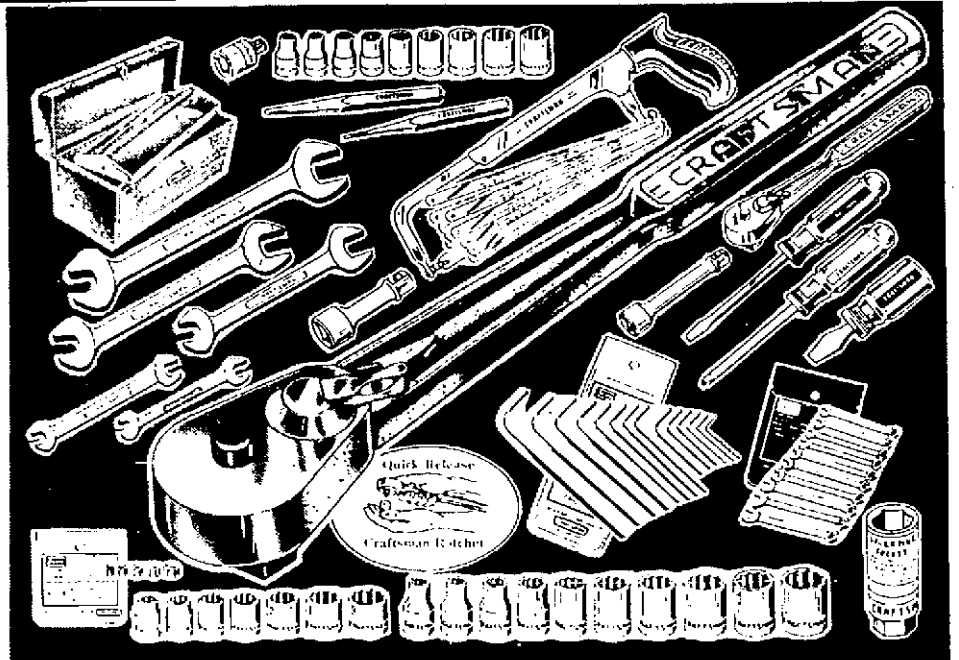
Latex Flat House Paint

Regular \$5.99

3⁹⁹
gallon

Easy latex application and cleanup. Dries quickly. Choose from 6 colors.

Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$66 Now!

83-pc. Standard Tool Set

3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, 1/4-in., 3/8-in., 1/2-in. drive sockets, accessories, a 10-pc. combo ignition wrench set, a 14-pc. hex key set, screwdrivers, punches, tool box, more.

Sold Separately
\$123.72

\$57

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 9, 10 and 11



SAVE \$3!
Driveway Coating
Reg. \$9.99
6⁹⁹
5 gal.

For asphalt driveways. Covers up to 600 sq. ft. Black.



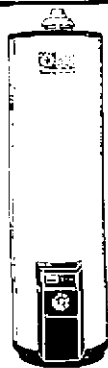
SAVE \$1!
Redwood Oil Stain
Reg. \$2.99
1⁹⁹
gal.

Great for fences, barns and siding.



SAVE \$2!
Latex Flat Paint
Reg. \$3.99
1⁹⁹
gal.

Interior paint. Easy soapy water cleanup. 10 colors.



SAVE \$40!
7 1/2 Yr. Warranty "55" Gas 30-Gal. Water Heater

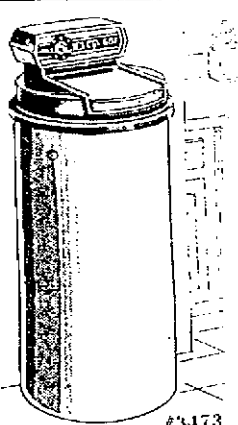
Regular \$149.99

109⁹⁷

\$159.99, 40-Gal. Water Heater #33411... \$119.97
\$169.99, 50-Gal. Water Heater #33441... \$129.97

Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters
For one year from date of purchase, Sears will:
1. Repair defects in materials or workmanship, free of charge.
2. Furnish and install a new current water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak
After one year and for 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$60!

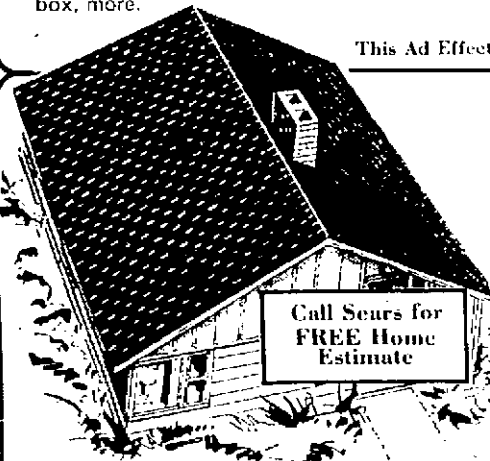
Sears 60E Water Softener

Regular \$349.99

289⁹⁷

Program regenerations to match water use rate. For water with up to 50 hardness grains per gal.

\$289.99, 30E Water Softener #3172... \$249.97



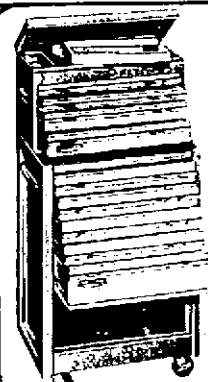
Call Sears for FREE Home Estimate

20% OFF

Regular Prices on Shingles

Sears 215-lb. and 258-lb. FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

Won't curl, buckle or blister. Fire and wind-resistant. Gives years of long lasting protection.



Tool Chest and Cabinet
BUY BOTH

199⁹⁸

SAVE \$15!

6-Drawer Tool Chest

Regular \$94.99

79⁹⁹

With tote tray, two keys. #65272

SAVE \$30!

5-Dr. Roller Cabinet

Regular \$149.99

119⁹⁹

Full width drawers. With casters. #65035

Great Buys on Pet Needs!

Prices Slashed \$4 to \$40!



New Woodtone™ 10-Gal. Aquarium By Living World

Sears Price

10⁹⁷

New concept in decorator aquariums in handsome wood-grain finish. With full top and light.



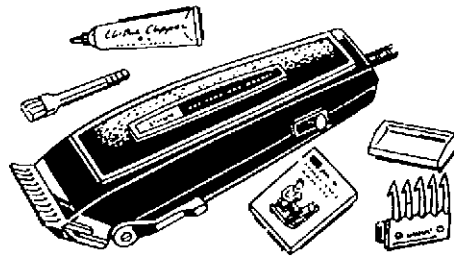
SAVE \$5!

Silent Giant Pump

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁷

Use with 2 to 4 aquariums, up to 18-in. deep in multiple arrangement.



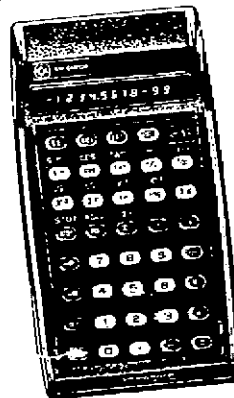
SAVE \$10!

Dog Clipper Set

Regular \$27.99

17⁹⁷

Includes air-cooled clippers, blade, blade guard, oil, booklet and cleaning brush.



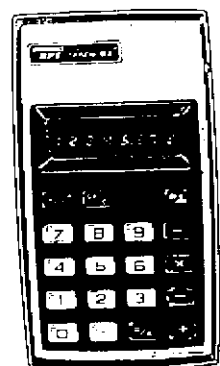
SAVE \$20!

Rechargeable Professional Calculator

Regular \$64.99

44⁹⁷

Has scientific notation, 3 exponential keys, memories, log trigonometric functions. Total of 51 operations.



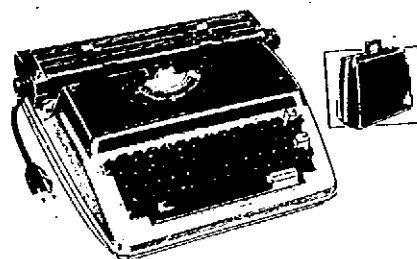
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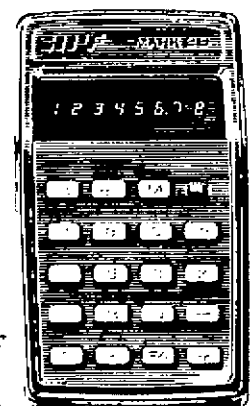
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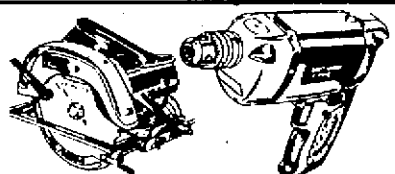
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TeleVues

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

The Captain and Tennille

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Karl Malden— he's your man in the 'Streets'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

There he was, one of America's most distinguished actors, sitting in a booth with me at the Hollywood Brown Derby, and he was answering some of the questions put to him with "Yes, sir," and "No, sir."

Imagine! I felt honored just to be in Karl Malden's presence, and he was calling me sir.

If it had been another actor, I might have suspected a put-on or an attempt to be cute. But not with Malden. He comes across in person as he does on television — as entirely genuine. Anything but a phony.

One can't claim to know much about another person after spending an hour and a half at lunch with him, but I have the strong feeling that four decades in show business haven't basically changed the character and personality of the man born Mladen Sekulovich 62 years ago in Chicago.

He wasn't, for example, dressed the way showbiz people dress these days. Karl had on a conservative grey suit and a conservative tie. Now, I have been interviewing television personalities for four years, and I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of men who showed up wearing a tie. And have fingers to spare.

Then, take marriage. Everybody knows that people in showbiz don't stay married long. Right? Well, Karl can proudly say that he and his wife, former actress Mona Graham, have been married for 37 years.

THE STAR of ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco" comes of peasant stock. His parents both emigrated to this country from Eastern Europe — his father from Serbia (now a part of Yugoslavia) and his mother from Bohemia (now a part of Czechoslovakia).

His father, Petar, who died in his late 80s last November, was a carpenter, a steelworker and then a milkman for many years before he retired. His mother, in her 80s, is still alive.

Karl also worked as a milkman and in the steel mills of Gary, Ind., where he grew up, for two and a half years — as a "cinder snapper" at an open hearth furnace — before he took up acting in the mid-1930s. His character was forged from close family ties, discipline, the teaching of respect for other persons, the lean times of the Depression and hard work.

He is a strong believer in the importance of strong family units for the health of a nation — and of the world.

The father of two grown daughters, and also a grandfather, Malden told me, "I wouldn't have taken this TV series if my daughters hadn't been grown. It keeps me away from home too much." His elder daughter, Mila, is married to Dr. Thomas Doerner and lives in Baltimore, and his younger daughter, Carla, is a recent graduate (Phi Beta Kappa) of UCLA.

PRODUCTION gets under way May 17 in San Francisco on "Streets" for its fifth season, which begins in the fall. "The Streets of San Francisco," a Quinn Martin production, is actually shot on the streets of San Francisco, and it keeps Malden in the city by the bay seven months of the year.

During those seven months, Malden and his wife live in an apartment-hotel on Nob Hill, with Mrs. Malden commuting occasionally to their home in Brentwood's Mandeville Canyon.

"Doing this series is the hardest work I've ever done as an actor," said Malden, who gained prominence first on the New York stage and then in the movies as a character actor. "We work six days a week — long hours — and on Sunday I study the script for the next episode. Oh, it's not as physically tough as working in the steel mills, but it's hard work."

The 1951 Oscar winner (for his supporting actor role as the aging bachelor who courts Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire") resisted all TV opportunities for years — or until suitable movie parts became scarce. He is a perfectionist who likes to have plenty of time to study a part, and he admits that the stage is still his first love — "It's the greatest challenge for an actor."

But he has grown to like doing television more than he first thought he would. "Strangely enough, I've found that the fast pace can be very stimulating and also fun," he said. "And it certainly helps that we film in one of the world's most beautiful and exciting cities instead of on the back lot of a Hollywood studio."

MALDEN SIGNED with Quinn Martin Productions for five years, and the series is going into its fifth year. Does he hope "Streets" will continue on the air even longer?



KARL MALDEN . . . gets new partner in the fall

"Yes, for ego purposes, at least, I do hope it will keep going," he replied.

As most viewers know, the popular police series is losing its other star, Michael Douglas, for the coming season. Douglas, who has been playing Inspector Steve Keller, the young associate of Detective Lt. Mike Stone (Malden), chose to drop out to devote more time to movie-making.

"Has it been decided what happens to the Douglas character — does he get killed off?" I inquired.

"Yes, it has been decided that he won't be killed off," replied Karl. "Mike will appear in the special two-hour opening episode, in which he decides to return to college to teach criminology. You know, he was supposed to have been college-trained, whereas I came up from the ranks. This will leave the possibility open for Mike to make some guest appearances — or he can send some of his students to us."

"Will you be getting another young partner to take his place?" I asked.

"Yes, they're bringing in an actor

named Richard Hatch," said Malden. "I haven't met him yet — I've never worked with him."

"Will the relationship be pretty much the same as between you and Douglas?"

"I don't know. We'll have to wait and see how the relationship develops. I don't know what the chemistry will be. But I understand my new partner will be a different type of person than Steve Keller. He's interested in ecology and drives around in a van and isn't interested in clothes, like Steve was."

THE VETERAN actor, who is so good at his profession that he never appears to be acting, was asked if he plans to attend the Emmy Awards ceremonies coming up soon at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles, inasmuch as he is one of the three nominees for "outstanding lead actor in a drama series."

"No, I won't be able to make it," said Karl, who recalled that he has been a nominee each year since starting

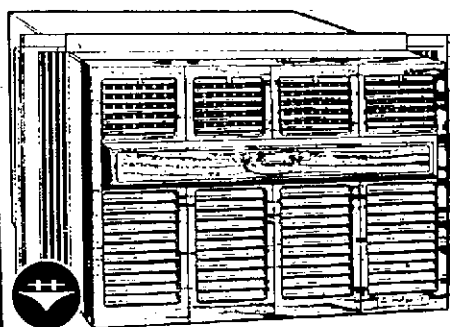
(Continued Page 21)

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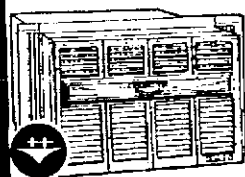
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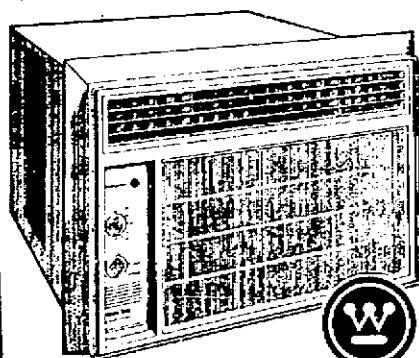
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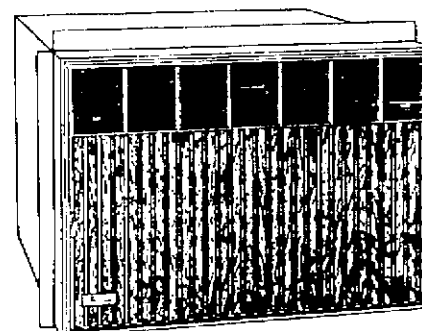
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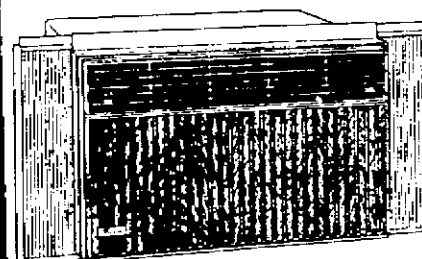
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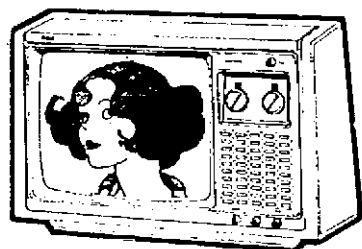
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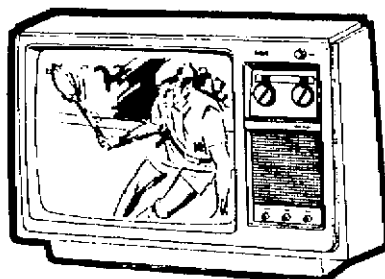


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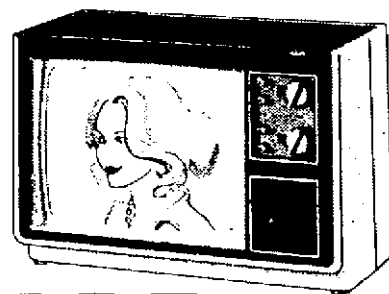


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Captain and Tennille

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press
"When I was growing up, I said to myself, 'I know I'm going to be a star.' But when I got into my 20s and saw all the talent that was around, I said, 'How am I ever going to find the circumstances so I can make it?'"

The circumstances arrived, adds Toni Tennille, in a chance meeting five years ago with Daryl Dragon, multit talented son of conductor Carmen Dragon. The result was a musical collaboration that has provided both of them with stardom as the Captain and Tennille.

THEIR ASCENT to the heights of pop music was signaled last month when their "Love Will Keep Us Together" won the Grammy as Record of the Year. And, in September, ABC will premiere "The Captain and Tennille Show," a weekly musical-variety series.

"Originally ABC was thinking about a summer show for us," said Dragon, 33. "Fred Silverman (ABC Entertainment president) told us, 'Let's do it now



THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE...with pets

and see how it looks.' So we did a sample show and he liked it so much that he put it in the fall schedule."

What will the show be like? "Less comedy than 'Sonny and Cher,'" explained Dragon. "We'll do some talking, of course; we had Art Carney on the first show, and he was marvelous. We also did four cuts from our new album, using film to build up images of what the songs are about."

about ecology, "Mother Earth." It sounds forbidding, but the show was imaginative and moving.

"Mother Earth" moved to San Francisco, where the producers needed a new keyboard player. Daryl Dragon flew up for the job.

"I'm more romantic than Daryl, and I was struck by him when we first met," said Toni. "He just sat there, silently listening to the music. Even though he didn't say a word, I told myself, 'There's something here.'"

DRAGON WAS impressed by her music, and their collaboration was strictly professional at first. Romance came later.

Toni and Daryl, who were married on St. Valentine's Day two years ago, will be touring the country this summer to deliver their brand of love to live audiences. "We'll miss that on TV," said Toni. "Studio audiences can be fine, but it's not like Akron."

Tele Vues

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TV Logs	8-11, 11-22

BOB MARTIN, TV Editor

"DARYL SAYS that our appeal is love-oriented, and I think the show will reflect that," Toni, 32, added. "I think people can feel the love we have for what we do, our love for each other. And the love that the audience has for us comes through, too."

"I read our fan letters, and they carry the same theme: 'I hope you'll never get divorced'; 'I love you'; 'I love your music.' That kind of a following carries with it a big responsibility. But it's a good responsibility to have."

They are a handsome pair, Captain and Tennille, and there is depth behind the aura of success. Both come from solid musical backgrounds. Daryl, of course, was surrounded by music in his childhood, studied classical piano for 10 years.

Understandably, he diverged from his father's field of serious music, tried for a pop career with brothers Dennis and Doug. The timing was bad. The Beatle revolution had struck, and instrumentals were out.

TONI WAS born in Montgomery, Ala., her father a singer, her mother a TV show hostess. She trained as an actress with the South Coast Repertory Company in Costa Mesa, Calif., where she co-authored a rock musical



DINAH SHORE will receive the Broadcaster of the Year Award at a luncheon ceremony this week in New York (it won't be televised). The award is given to only one person a year. Barbara Walters was last year's recipient, and Walter Cronkite (shown here), Jack Benny, Norman Lear, Johnny Carson and the late Edward R. Murrow are among earlier winners.

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"STATE FAIR," a one-hour pilot for a possible series, will air at 8:15 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Based on the old movie about a Midwestern farm family, the drama special stars (from left) Tim O'Connor, Vera Miles, Julie Cobb, young Jeff Cotler, Dennis Redfield and Mitch Vogel.

Agnew set for 'Today'

Spiro T. Agnew will make the first of a series of national TV appearances to promote his novel, "The Canfield Decision," when he is a guest on "Today" on NBC-TV Tuesday, May 11.

The program airs from

7 to 9 A.M. on Channel 4.

Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz, cohosts of "Today", will interview Agnew, who will talk about his book and his life since he resigned as vice president two-and-a-half years ago.

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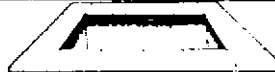
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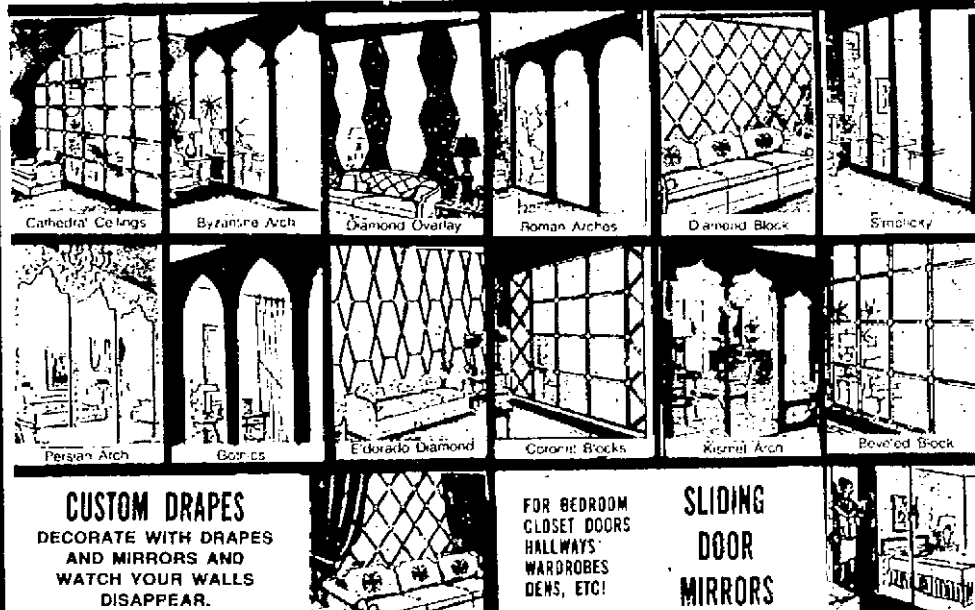
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Harry Morgan seems to be a TV fixture

By **ROB THOMAS**
Associated Press

To Harry Morgan television is no "boob tube." For 22 years it has provided a good income for him, as well as the chance

to break out of movie type-casting as sheriffs and sidekicks.

Morgan has appeared in no fewer than eight series since he began as Pete the Neighbor in "December Bride" in 1954. If that isn't a record for any actor, it should be. He can rattle off the names and numbers:

"Let's see, 'December Bride' lasted five years. An offshoot was 'Pete and Gladys,' which I did with my dear, dear friend whose name I can't remember (Cara Williams); that went for two years.

"Then 'Kentucky Jones' with Dennis Weaver, one year. The Richard Boone repertory show, one year. I was with Jack Webb for three and a half years in the return of 'Dragnet'; I took over for Ben Alexan-

der, who was tied up in another series, 'Felony Squad.'

"The D. A.' with Bob Conrad lasted a fast 13 weeks. 'Hec Ramsey,' a miniseries with Richard Boone, stretched for two years. And now 'M-A-S-H.'"

THE BEST came last, he believes, adding, "I hope the show goes on for 10 more years."

A pro who seemingly can handle any assignment, Harry Morgan still had some trepidation about joining the madcap surgeons of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

"After all, I was replacing a great comic, MacLean Stevenson, and entering a company that had been close-knit for three seasons," said the 61-year-old actor.

"I had one morning of apprehension on the first day of shooting. That afternoon everything was ok. It's amazing how short a time it takes for a troupe to learn to work together in harmony. But then, that's traditional in the acting business."

MORGAN is familiar with acting traditions, even though he became a performer more or less by chance. Harry, a Detroit native, was studying pre-law at the University of

Spouses-Louises game set June 19

Risking their perfect record of never having won a game in a dozen years of trying, radio station KMPC's personalities will play the wives of California Angels players in a preliminary game at Anaheim Stadium on June 19.



HARRY MORGAN

Chicago when speaking classes nudged him toward the theater. He joined a little theater group in Washington, D.C., moved to New York and played in the original company of "Golden Boy."

"I came to Hollywood in 1942 on spec, without any assurance that I would find work," he recalled. "At that time David Selznick had a repertory company at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, and I did the William Saroyan play 'Hello Out There.' A scout from Fox saw me and I got a few parts.

"I didn't have enough money to go back East, so I stayed around, finding jobs mainly out of friendships. I played a lot of sheriffs in those years."

HE ALWAYS earned enough to support his wife and four sons, but it was television that spurred him out of the category of character actor with familiar face but less memorable name. Until "December Bride" he had been billed as Henry Morgan; he changed to Harry to avoid confusion with the radio and TV comedian.

"Television allowed me to kick the Hollywood habit of typing an actor in certain roles," said Morgan, who has succeeded in the raucous comedies of "Pete and Gladys," and the stone-faced drama of "Dragnet" and the sophisticated farce of "M-A-S-H."

"M-A-S-H" was so damned good, I didn't think they could keep the level so high," said Morgan. "But they have. I think this season's shows have been outstanding."

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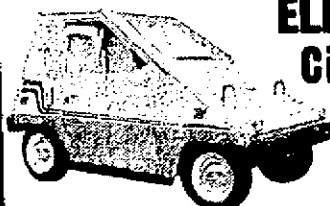
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CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — This past Sunday, "60 Minutes," the CBS News "magazine" that is presented weekly at 7 p.m., presented an essay entitled "Hired Hand."

Produced by Joe De Cola and reported by Dan Rather, the piece featured an interview with a mercenary — a self-described killer and terrorist for international hire — who told about an alleged effort by a Los Angeles member of the Jewish Defense League to purchase his services for \$250,000 to assassinate Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This type of material obviously borders on the sensational. The issues are extremely serious. The participants are intriguing, to say the least. The content commands widespread attention and comment.

Yet, after having watched the segment twice so far, I find that "Hired Hand" perhaps raises as many fundamental questions as it was supposedly designed to answer. And all of those questions are related to the very peculiar nature of electronic journalism, to the basic processes of news gathering and selective exposure on the medium.

Unlike the print press, TV journalism cannot process its content through a battery of editors. TV needs — or more precisely, wants — film. The film can be edited or chopped up to a certain extent, but it cannot be paraphrased or rewritten or extended for additional information.

In print, the journalistic process takes place behind the page of the newspaper or magazine; on television, it frequently has to be included in the film itself, in the product that finally appears on screen. The difference leads to a number of crucial, sensitive and maybe insoluble problems for television.

"Hired Hand," for instance, began as a normal journalistic project. De Cola was doing research on the subject of mercenaries when certain stories from Angola began breaking in the news. In Tucson, Ariz., Tom Miller was writing a book on the same subject.

De Cola says he contacted Miller, and read a long essay that appeared in a recent edition of Rolling Stone magazine. De Cola was especially interested in a figure named John Dane, who was working with white farmers in Rhodesia.

CBS NEWS contacted Dane and learned that he had a tape recording of his

conversation with the JDL member. Dane agreed to come to Mexico for an interview, all expenses paid by CBS News. The network "established to our own satisfaction, at least, that he is what he says he is, a card-carrying member of the international mercenary community." Rather explained to the TV audience. The TV production itself, though, assumed some curious aspects.

Intentionally or not, the portrait of Dane was disturbingly glamorized. Placed in the swank setting of a hotel and poolside leisure, he was allowed to ramble on easily with cool arrogance.

Seen in target practice, he was complimented by

Rather ("not had shooting"). Mentioning a large sum of money, he received an off-camera whistle of seeming admiration. Here was an admitted killer and terrorist being treated as if he were representing the local Chamber of Commerce.

The JDL member, on the other hand, was approached and handled quite differently. It was apparent that he did not know that he would be confronted on camera with Dane's tape recording. Reached in Los Angeles Monday, Irv Rubin, West Coast coordinator for the Jewish Defense League, confirmed that "60 Minutes" had "never once" mentioned John

Dane or the \$250,000 money issue before interviewing him.

RUBIN SAYS he was merely told that "60 Minutes" was interested in the general activities of the JDL. He says he was interviewed for about a half hour on camera before the tape was mentioned. Rubin admits meeting with Dane at least twice but insists that Dane approached him, not the other way around.

Rubin says he thought the meetings a matter of curiosity. On the program he described them as "fantasizing." In any case, he says the possibility of the JDL having \$250,000 is ludicrous.

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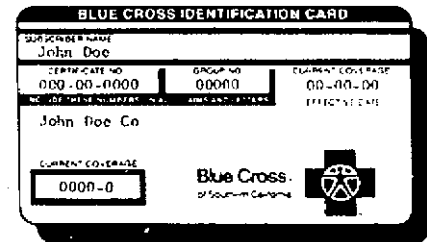
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SUNDAY

May 9, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 1 Jetsons
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:30
- 4 Go U.S.A.
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit IV 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
- Toshiya Eto, acclaimed Japanese violin virtuoso performs
- 4 Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 American Revival
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 8 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three. Poetry reading by six women poets
- 4 Odyssey. Religion
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts

- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 2 Relief
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), House Minority Leader.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Calif. Gov., Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Vicki 10:30
- 2 NBA Basketball

- Playoff. Boston vs. Cleveland.
- 4 WCT Challenge Tennis (see "sports")
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich (42)
- 11 Dodger Baseball
- 13 Dodgers vs. Phillies
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Music for All America
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 These Are the Days
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 5 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe (51)
- 7 Make a Wish

- NOON
- 1 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)
- 9 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith
- 13 A Man and His Ministry
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 28 Travelers Badminton Open (see "sports")
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 7 Directions
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 12:45
- 2 NBA Basketball Playoff. Golden State vs. Phoenix (Time Approx.)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Head On
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 4 Mixed Doubles Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Weekend With Father," Van Heflin, Patricia Neal (Comedy)
- 11 Combat
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fanfarrin Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Firing Line. Subject: "Unemployment"
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 11 Movie: "My Son, The Vampire," Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane (46)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Breakout," James Drury, Kathryn Hays, Red Buttons
- 4 The Rebels. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson, famous American Loyalist
- 5 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (52)
- 9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift (48)
- 13 Movie: "Tower of Terror," Suzy Kendall, Frank Finlay (72)
- 22 Italia 75
- 28 Three Days on Big City Waters (R)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary.

SPECIAL

U.N. DAY CONCERT (5), 5:30 p.m. — Features music of Bach, R. Strauss and contemporary Japanese composers performed by the Toho String Orchestra and the New Japan Philharmonic.

MOVIE (2), 7:00 p.m. — "The Yearling." Winner of three Academy Awards, a tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the American frontier. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr.

SUPER STARS (11), 7:00 p.m. — Rona Barrett interviews Raquel Welsh, Cher, Ann-Margret and Liza Minelli. A visit to their homes.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Summer of '42." Nostalgic, bittersweet memory of love and loss for a sensitive boy and his friends. Parental judgment and discretion are advised.

RISKO (2), 10:00 p.m. — Gabriel Dell stars as Joe Risko, a street-wise ex-convict who works as an investigator for an attorney. **WORLD PREMIERE MYSTERY.**

- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 World Invitation Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday. Guests: Nguyen Cao Ky, former Prime Minister of So. Vietnam; Vee Teninnen, Dir., L.A. Bicentennial Comm.
- 11 Dick Van Dyke & Debbie
- ★ Reynolds Find Divorce Has Unusual Problems
- Movie: "Divorce, American Style"
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hosey
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure: "We Live with Elephants," David Niven
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "War & Peace," Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda
- 22 Fathers and Daughters
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 First Images of the New World. 9-pt. series concerns the impact of the discovery of America on Europe
- 30 It Is Written
- 31 Hoy Como Ayer Y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 U.N. Day Concert (see "special")
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 5 Special: "Burt Bacharach/Close to You." Guests: Rex Harrison, Isaac Hayes
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Dangerous & Exciting
- ★ Adventures Of The Mighty Grizzly Bear Nat'l. Geographic Special
- 22 Yushi Haileen
- 28 A Conversation with Sol Hurok. Bill Moyers interviews
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 1 Animal World
- 7 Flight 5. Children. A look at the 747 while airborne
- 22 Kikaidar
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 31 Walter Mercado Show

(Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF (2), 10:30 a.m. — Boston Celtics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.

WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — Final round of men's singles match from Dallas, Texas.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Phillies at Philadelphia.

TRAVELERS BADMINTON OPEN (28), NOON — Highlights of final rounds from Drexel Institute in Phila. Participants include players from around the world.

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF (2), 12:45 p.m. — Time approximate. Golden State Warriors vs. Phoenix Suns.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CLASSIC (4), 1:30 p.m. — Billy Jean King, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Virginia Wade scheduled to participate.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Byron Nelson Golf Classic from Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Program features the women's singles with Chris Evert vs. Rosie Casals.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 9:30 p.m. — Debut of weekly tennis series. Featured match: Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase. (Tape)

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (13), 11:00 p.m. — Tape.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 Man in the Arena

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 The Yearling (see

"special")

4 World of Disney. Zany professor Ludwig Von Drake demonstrates that when people don't use their brains properly they get into trouble

5 Special: "Burt Bacharach/Opus No. 3." Guests: Peter Ustinov, Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder, Gilbert O'Sullivan

7 Almost Anything Goes. A team of celebrities including Ruth Buzzi, Rosey Grier, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence and others take on the 1975 and 1976 Nat'l. Champions

9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift ('48)

11 THE BOMBHELLS!

★ CHER, RAQUEL, LIZA

& ANN-MARGRET!

(see "special")

22 Potato

29 The Arts and Crafts of China

30 Church in the Home

40 The Monarchs

50 Food Preserving

7:30

28 Citywatchers

31 Accompanime

40 Ask the Bible

50 Mark of Jazz. Maynard Ferguson

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

4 Ellery Queen. "The Lover's Leap." This is also the title of an Ellery Queen mystery that a wealthy socialite is reading when she plunges to her death in the same manner as the woman in the book. Ellery becomes intrigued and enters the case

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Tompall Glaser

7 Six Million Dollar Man. A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve on a mission to prove whether a friend is guilty or innocent of being a traitor (R)

11 Movie: "Raid on Rommel," Richard Burton, John Gielgud

13 Sam York

22 Nippon No Uta

28 Noya

30 Living Faith

31 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 Behind the Lines

8:30

5 Come Alive/It Is Written

40 Bill Severn

50 Thermal Wilderness

52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A detective with a drinking problem causes him to lose his pistol, his gold shield and the life of his best friend (R)

4 Columbo. A homicide suspect's devious answers are a clue to his hidden identity as a top spy (R)

5 Oral Roberts

7 Movie: "Summer of '42" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Cathedral of Tomorrow

22 Genroku-Taiheiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song. After her mother takes her own life, Chris quits college to take over the farm.

39 Word of Life

34 Mother's Day Special: "Diario De Mi Madre"

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Soundstage

9:30

5 The King is Coming

9 World Team Tennis (see "sports")

23 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Risko (see "special")

5 Day of Discovery

11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song. When brother Will weds in secret and leaves the village, John Gubrie suffers a stroke

39 Sunday Celebration

50 Firing Line

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Community Feedback

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 Movie: "Move Over Darling," Doris Day, James Garner ('63)

11 Movie: "Berseker," Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin (Mystery '68)

13 Stanley Cup Playoff (tape)

28 Japanese Film: "Ikiru"

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Mac Davis, The 5th Dimension, Fred Travena, Myron Cohen

5 700 Club

7 Movie: "Rome Adventure," Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne Pleshette ('62)

40 Behind the Scenes

11:40
2 Movie: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with author Dr.

Laurencia J. Peter

1:10

2 Newsroom '2

1:55

2 Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James," "The Ringer" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely

Guest: Scott Ozawa

Music Dir., Boston Symphony

3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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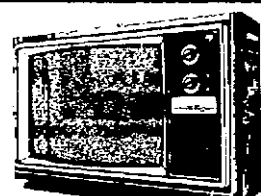
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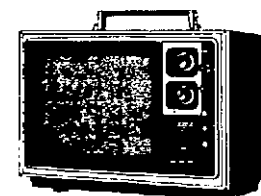
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MONDAY

May 10, 1976

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5:554 Knowledge, America's
Third Century
6:00 A.M.

7 Chant to Chance

9 Community Feedback

11 University of the Air
6:254 Not for Women Only
6:302 The Words and Works
of Man

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Bullwinkle

13 Deputy Dawg
6:554 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests: Fred
Astaire, Gene Kelly
(8:30)

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,
America

9 Super Talk

11 Porky Pig

13 Mighty Mouse

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Romper Room

11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Coverage

28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.**SPECIAL****AMERICA'S JUNIOR
MISS PAGEANT (2), 8:00
p.m.** — 19th annual Page-
ant with high school sen-
iors vying in Mobile, Ala.,
with Michael Landon as
host. Among the judges
are Cathy Rigby, Olympic
gymnast.**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** —
"Gemini Man." Rendered
invisible by the radiation
effects of an underwater
explosion, special agent
Sam Casey recovers from
near-fatal injuries to uti-
lize his unique condition in
an attempt to prove the
incident was sabotage.
Ben Murphy stars in the
title role. Also starring are
Katherine Crawford and
Richard Dysart.**THE OLYMPIAD (28),
10:00 p.m.** — 10-pt. docu-
mentary series chronicles
the 80-year history of the
modern-day Olympics,
featuring film footage of
some of the most dramatic
and memorable individual
competitions on record.**AMERICAN BANDS-
TAND'S 23rd BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION (7), 11:30
p.m.** Dick Clark returns to
Philadelphia where ABC's
American Bandstand
began, for a nostalgic re-
prise of yesteryear's
music. Some of the music
stars of that earlier era
will rejoin Clark for the
birthday celebration.2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:305 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 The Money Game
28 Sesame Street
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:304 High Rollers
5 "Movie: "The Frozen
Ghost," Lon Chaney
Jr., Tala Birell (45)
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:302 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie:"Humoresque," Joan
Crawford, John
Garfield, Oscar Levant
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:552 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie
Gleason, Katherine
Kath (Comedy '62)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat

50 Electric Company
11:554 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 "Movie: "Cluny
Brown," Jennifer
Jones, Charles Boyer,
Peter Lawford
(Comedy)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

28 Kup's Show

50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 Market Coverage

40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.5 "Movie: "The
Mummy," Boris
Karloff, David Manners

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 "Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life
1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 "Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 The Business of Health

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Literature and Arts
2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry
McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "Columa
South," Audie Murphy,
Joan Evans (53)

11 "Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

50 Consumer Survival Kit
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies

7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig

13 Heckle & Jeckle

28 Chant to Chance

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Book Beat
3:1530 News
3:302 Dinah! From Las
Vegas. Guests: Hal
Linden, Bob Barker,
Natalie Cole, Paul
Jabara4 Mike Douglas Show.
David Soul cohosts.
Guests: Hal Linden,
The Supremes,
comedian Pat Cooper,
actor George Peppard,
Tom Swenson and El-
Tofo.**KATHERINE CRAWFORD** costars as com-
puter expert Dr. Abby Lawrence in the
new TV movie about an invisible man,
"Gemini Man," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Mon-
day. It's the pilot for a series that will air
on NBC next fall.5 "Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Beach Party,"
Bob Cummings,
Dorothy Malone,
Frankie Avalon (63)

13 The Munsters

28 Clothing Corner

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.

5 "Father Knows Best

9 "Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30

5 "Dick Van Dyke Show

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 The Jetsons

13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog
4:45

22 Alerta

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 Eyewitness News

9 "Maverick

11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer

22 Huggie Boy

34 Lo Imponderable

40 Backyard

50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges
5:307 Monday Night
Baseball. Dodgers at
St. Louis.

13 Batman

28 Electric Company

30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

22 El Pobre Gonzalez

28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Chant to Chance

52 "Little Rascals
6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company

30 The Story

40 The Acts

50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

28 Abora

30 Christ, Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener

52 "Addams Family
7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid

4 Wild Kingdom

5 Love American Style

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

30 Pattern for Living

40 Prayer Meeting

50 Focus
8:00 P.M.

2 Michael Landon Hosts

★ America's Junior Miss
Pageant at Mobile; By
Breck, Kodak and Kraft
(see "special")4 Movie: "Gemini Man"
(see "special")5 Movie: "Play Dirty,"
Michael Caine, Nigel
Davenport (69)7 On the Rocks. Fuentes
only makes matters
worse when he starts
giving advice to the
lovelorn to the shut-ins
(R)9 Movie: "A Hard Day's
Night," The Beatles.
(Continued Page 11)

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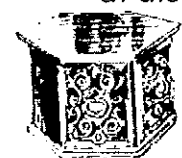
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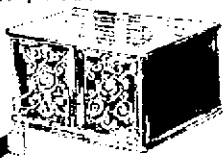
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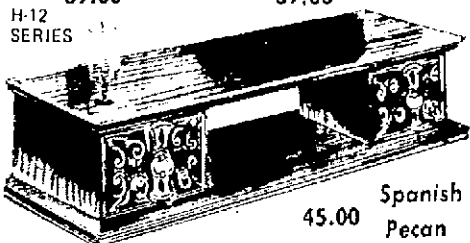
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SPORTS TODAY**ABC'S MONDAY
NIGHT BASEBALL (7),
5:30 p.m.** — Scheduled:
Dodgers, at St. Louis.
Cardinals.

9 Movie: "A Hard Day's
Night," The Beatles.
(Continued Page 11)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Willfred Brambell ('65)
11 My Three Sons
13 Biography of John F. Kennedy. Narrated by Cliff Robertson
22 Noticentro
28 USA: People & Politics
30 Family Come Together
34 Noches Tapatias
50 World Press
52 Urikpen: Comet-San 8:30
7 Movie: "The Collector." Terrance Stamp, Samantha Eggar. A clerk kidnaps a girl whom he has admired and keeps her locked in his cellar hoping she will fall in love with him.
11 Cross-Wits
28 Ourstory: "Jade Snow." Set in San Francisco's Chinatown district in 1927 and tells the story of the accomplished ceramist.
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
52 Okara No Hana

- 9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie has to keep his blood pressure down for a whole week in preparation for a company physical (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Mary Martin; Pearl Bailey; pianist Roger Williams
13 "Burns & Allen
22 Teatro del Aire
28 Piccadilly Circus
30 Gospel Hour
31 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show 9:30
2 Maude. How do you say to your best friend, "Welcome home — your dog is dead?" That's Maude's problem when Vivian returns home from a trip (R)
13 Bold Ones
34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. A celebrated diva, whose romance with Dr. Lochner is rekindled, creates problems for the doctor (R)
4 Joe Forrester. Joe's friend, Sgt. Vincent, stumbles onto a robbery and is taken

- hostage (R)
5 News. Fishman/McCormick. I
9 News. Putnam/Kahle
28 The Olympiad (see "special")
30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
7 Match Game
11 News. Chuck Rowe
13 News. Hugh Williams
34 Noticentro
11:00 P.M.
2 News. Pat Emory
4 News. John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News. Dunphy/Hambrik
9 Movie: "The Last Voyage." Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 USA: People and Politics
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "It's Good to Be Alive." Paul Winfield, Lou Gossett, Ruby Dee
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host. Guests:

- Richard Thomas, Jim Nabors, Paul Lynde
5 Twilight Zone
7 Monday Night Special: "American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Celebration" (see "special")
11 News. Howe/Aslman
13 "Burns & Allen
28 Lilius. Yoga and You
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Murder in the Blue Room"
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "Wake Up & Kill"
12:56
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News 1:20
5 News Headlines 1:30
2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
2 "Movie: "Black Magic"

Orange Bowl pact with NBC extended

The Orange Bowl football game, a prime-time fixture on the NBC Television Network since 1965, will continue exclusively on NBC-TV under a new long-term agreement announced by Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president, Sports, NBC-TV, and F. E. (Gene) Autrey, president of the Orange Bowl Committee.

The signing of the Orange Bowl agreement assures NBC-TV of continuing its unique New Year's Day doubleheader.

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MIRACLES HAVE CEASED NO. 3

In the days of Christ and the apostles there were miracles performed in the areas of **nature, demons, raising the dead, and disease**. All of these miracles were instantaneous and complete, with no room for questions. Today, however, the majority of those who claim power of miracles only claim **one** of the above, **disease**. What's wrong? Why when I talk to people about miracles having ceased, they usually direct me to Hebrews 13:8 which says, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever" to prove that since miracles were performed by Jesus "yesterday," and were being performed by the apostles when the passage was written (which would explain the "today"), there must be miracles today and they will continue "forever." And if you deny this, they say you are limiting the power of God.

However, I deny that this is what I am doing when I say, "miracles have ceased." But, just let us say, for arguments sake, that what is said by these "so-called" miracle workers today is true. Why do they only perform miracles in the area of **disease** and not in the area of **nature, or raising the dead**? Are they trying to limit the power of God? Surely if God can heal a man of cancer He still has the power to calm the sea, to make a man walk on the water, and to raise one from the dead. If, in fact, Hebrews 13:8 teaches what they claim it teaches, then **who is limiting the power of God?** I am not limiting God's power. God has the power to make watermelons grow on orange trees. That is not the question. According to the context, Paul is speaking in Hebrews 13:8 of the fact that Christ's nature never changes, and that his teachings remain the same. The passage has nothing what-so-ever to do with miracles.

The truth of the matter is, even if many of those who claim miracles today had lived during the days of Christ and the apostles, they could not have performed a miracle. Jesus said these signs were to follow them that **believed** (Mark 16:17-20). But what were they to believe? They were to believe the **facts** of the gospel (death, burial, and resurrection of Christ); the commands the Lord had just given in verse 16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Most so-called miracle workers neither teach nor practice what Jesus said one must believe in order to be able to perform miracles—thus they could not have performed them if they had lived during the days of Christ and the apostles.

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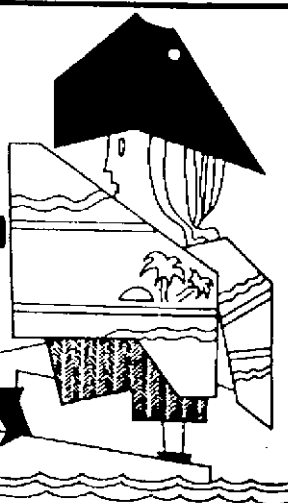
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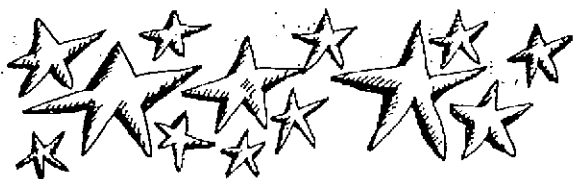
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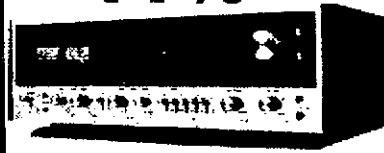
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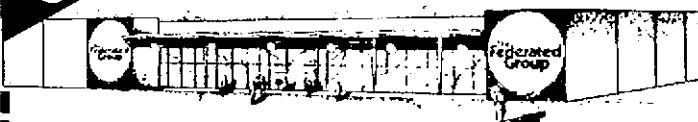
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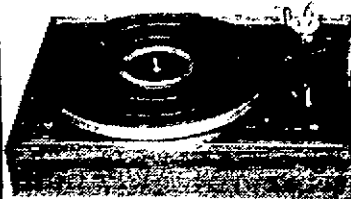
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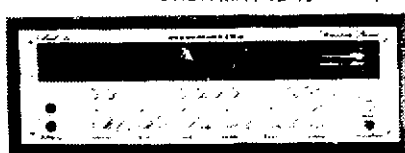
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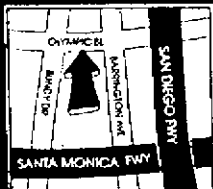
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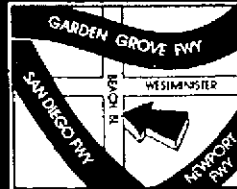


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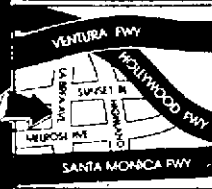
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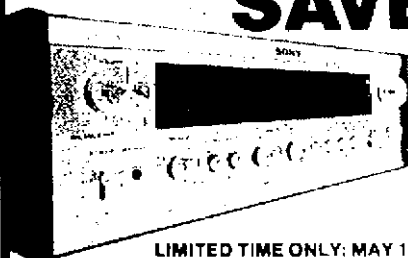


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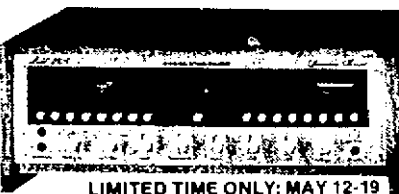
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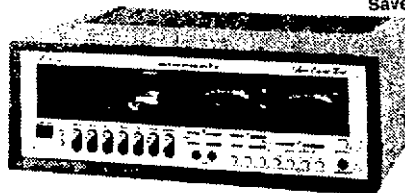
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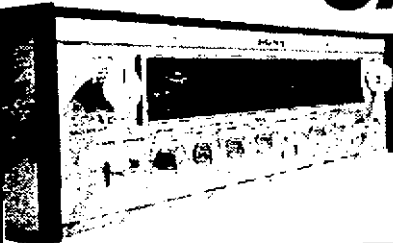
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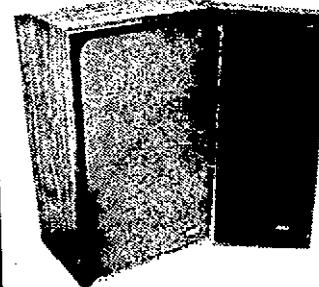
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TUESDAY

May 11, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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- 5:55
4 Knowledge, America's Third Century
6:00 A.M.
2 Follow-Up, Sandy Hill
7 Connie's Clothing Corner
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Bullwinkle
13 Deputy Dawg
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author

- Peter Benchley (7);
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center (8:30)
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Mouse
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Popeye
22 Comedy Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery

SPECIAL

3RD ANNUAL DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS
(2), 2:00 p.m. — Honors outstanding contributions of personalities and programs of TV's daylight hours. Bob Barker hosts.

EAGLE COME HOME
(2), 8:00 p.m. — A portrait of the American bald eagle, our national emblem, and a look at its natural history and some innovative conservation techniques which have saved it from near extinction. Motion picture star Gene Kelly narrates.

THE WORLD OF MAGIC (4), 8:00 p.m. — Doug Henning displays his acclaimed skills as a magician, highlighting his performance with a presentation of Houdini's Water Torture Escape. Guests include Bill Cosby, Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar, Lori Lierberman and Japanese magician Shima-da. (H)

CAMPAIGN '76 (2), (7), 11:30 p.m. — Coverage of Nebraska and West Virginia Primaries

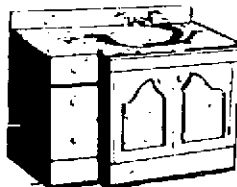
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 "Movie: "Gun Smoke," Richard Arlen, Mary Brian (3U)

- 11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The World
50 Clothing Corner
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 "Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride," Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner (Drama)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley (65)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Arts and Crafts of China (R)
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night

- 11 "Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Piccadilly Circus (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Vicki!
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "The Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran, George Zucco
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 Third Annual Daytime Emmy Awards (see "special")
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed (56)
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Trans World Missions
50 Ourstory
3:00 P.M.
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 The Peace Game
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Dinah! From Las Vegas. Guests: Lola Falana, Mel Tillis, Howard Keel, Ronny Schell, MGM Lyon
4 Mike Douglas Show. David Soul cohosts. Guests: actor Eddie Albert; comedian Stan Kama; singer Lynne Marta; singer Maxine Nightingale.
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello (64)
13 "The Munsters
28 Ourstory, "Jade Snow"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best
9 "Bin Tin Tin
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
50 Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 The Jetsons
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 Eagle Come Home (see "special")



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- 2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 "Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy
31 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 "Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Batman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bent/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambriek
9 Irouside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 El Pobre Gonzalez
28 Zoom!
30 Davey & Goliath
31 Noticias 34
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 "Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 The Acts
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Clothing Corner
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Spirit Song
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
2 Eagle Come Home (see "special")

- "special")
4 The World of Magic (see "special")
5 Angels Baseball: Angels vs. Oakland A's
7 Happy Days. The Cunningham house is turned into a volume baby-sitting center to raise money to pay the scalpers' prices for a football game. (R)
9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard (55)
11 My Three Sons
13 NFL Stanley Cup Playoffs
22 Noltcentro 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 "My Little Margie
8:30
7 Laverne & Shirley. Laverne & Shirley's determination to win a place in the brewery's talent show gains them a bittersweet victory
11 Cross-Wits
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. The "old Army game" is at work in the compound; and newcomer B.J. proves as adept as the old hands. (R)
4 Police Woman. A former police informant turns his knowledge of drug running into a big payoff (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a talkative dope dealer are stranded in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers The

- (Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (13), 8:00 p.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Oakland A's

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Sylvester; comic Buddy Hackett; actor James Bralyn; astrologer Sydney Omarr
- 22 Hit del Momento
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song (R)
- 30 Come to Life
- 31 Exitos
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Barbara spend a weekend with their father and come home enthralled with his vivacious new girl friend (R)
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 31 Barata de Primavera
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. A smooth con man makes the mistake of "borrowing" \$100,000 from his fiancée, whom Mar secretly loves. (R)
- 4 City of Angels. An insurance company hires Jake to dig up proof that a man — whose life insurance policy they have already paid off — is really still alive
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby is resigned to the prospect of his daughter marrying the romantically unreliable Dr. Moran.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Monty Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nova
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 28 Animation Festival
- 31 Noticias
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory

Michael Ogiens promoted by CBS

The promotion of Michael Ogiens to vice president, daytime programs, CBS Television Network, effective immediately, was announced by Robert Wussler, president of the network.

- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrock
- 9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker, Jay North, Sajid Kahn ('66)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 31 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 & 7, Campaign '76.

- Nebraska & West Virginia Primary Coverage
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ruth Gordon, Buddy Hackett
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 7 Mystery Movie: "A Beautiful Killing."

- Christopher George
- Lynda Day George (R)
- 7 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Hawkins on Murder," James Stewart, Bonnie Bedelia
- 5 *Movie: "Weird Woman"
- 11 Movies: "Wing and a Prayer," "Last for Gold" (2:00); "Blowing Wild" (4:00)

- 13 *Movie: "Four Days of Naples" 12:56
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Kenneth Kerwin, claims to be Charles Lindbergh's son
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:20
- 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsroom 2
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:35
- 2 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell"

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Sharks may be the last of the ocean's great people-eaters, but there are a lot of other less-publicized underwater killers that you're more likely to swim into. Like electric eels so powerful that one jolt is more than enough to kill a 200-pound man. Or jellyfish up to 100 feet long that can still sting you even after they're dead.

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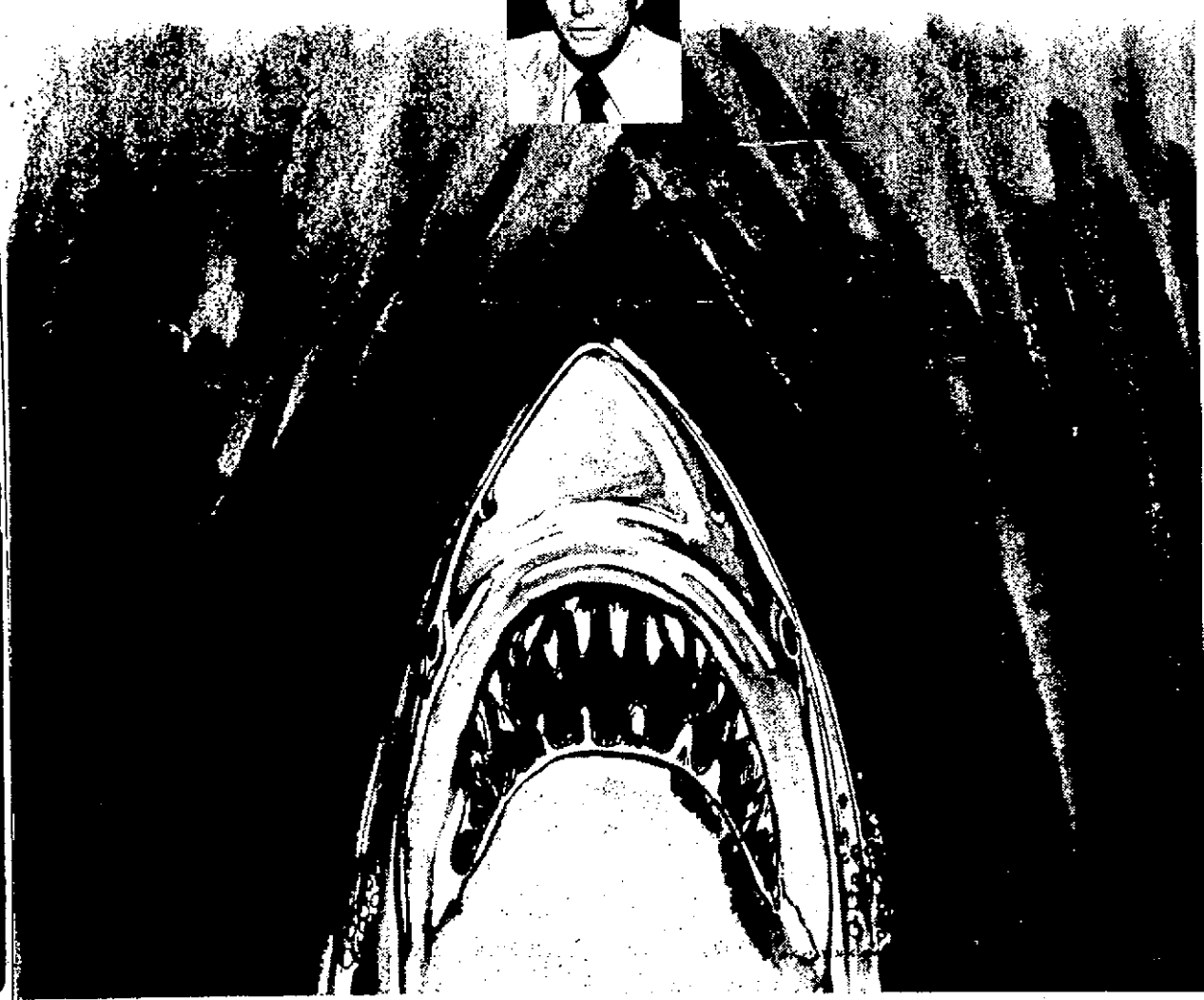
when reporter Chuck Henry begins his in-depth (sorry!) Eyewitness Closeup, "Sharks And Other Things That Zap You!"

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 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Meet the Mayors

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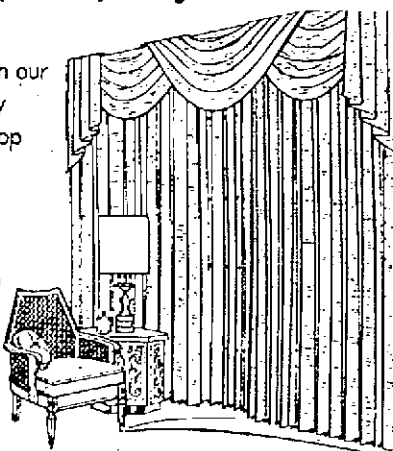
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- University of the Air 6:25
- Not for Women Only 6:30
- Words and Works of Man
- Earth Lab
- Michael Jackson Show
- Woman's Touch
- Bullwinkle
- Deputy Dawg 6:55
- NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- News, Hughes Rudd
- Today, Guests: author Stephen Rosen (7); author Lally Weymouth (\$30)
- 100 Club
- Good Morning America
- Frankly Female. Guest: Whitney Blake discusses female crime.
- Porky Pig
- Mighty Mouse
- Market Opening
- Mister Rogers 7:30
- Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- Market Update
- Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- Captain Kangaroo
- Daye & Goliath
- Flintstones
- Speed Racer
- Bonds, Facts, Fictions 8:30
- The Rock — Religion
- Jack LaLanne
- Yogi and Friends
- Popeye
- Commodity Line
- Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- Price Is Right
- Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

1976 EMMY HOPEFULS (21, 7:30 p.m.) — KNXT's critic David Sheehan's 4th annual glance at the past TV season. Included are interviews with Mary Tyler Moore, Carroll O'Connor, Valerie Harper, Robert Blake, Angie Dickinson, Edward Asner, Wm. DeVane, Jack Lemmon. Also film clips from shows nominated for Emmys.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHANN STRAUSS (28, 8:00 p.m.) — Maestro Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in an evening of Strauss music. Also features performances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksoper.

MUSIC IN AMERICA (28, 9:00 p.m.) — "Copland Conducts Copland." Aaron Copland conducts the L.A. Philharmonic in his own compositions. Benny Goodman is featured in the "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." (This presentation will be simulcast with KPFF-FM Radio, 90.7)

- Gallery
- A.M. Los Angeles
- Tommy Hawkins Show
- 1 Love Lucy
- 1 Dream of Jeannie
- New York Exchange
- Sesame Street
- Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- High Rollers
- Movie: "The Key Man," Lee Patterson, Colin Gordon (Mystery '57)
- Green Acres
- Wed. A.M. Show
- Market Update
- The Word
- Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.
- Gambit
- Wheel of Fortune
- Hogan's Heroes
- Market Coverage
- Backyard 10:30
- Love of Life
- Hollywood Squares
- Happy Days
- That Girl
- Gomer Pyle
- Market Exchange
- Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- Young & Restless
- Marble Machine
- Movie: "The Goldwyn Follies," Zorina, Adolphe Menjou ('38)
- Rhyme & Reason
- Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman ('54)
- News, Terry Mayo
- Nanny & the Professor
- Market Update
- Electric Company (R) 11:30
- Search for Tomorrow
- Take My Advice
- Break the Bank
- Let's Rap
- Bill Cosby
- New York Exchange
- Lillas, Yoga and You
- Electric Company 11:55
- News, Edwin Newman NOON
- Noontime, Machado
- To Tell the Truth
- Edge of Night
- Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard (Mystery '50)
- 1 Dream of Jeannie
- Concepts in Commodity
- Firing line
- Sesame Street 12:30
- As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives
- All My Children
- Courtship of Eddie's Father
- New York Exchange
- Enjoying Marriage 1:00 P.M.
- Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney, Jr., Dick Foran ('42)
- Ryan's Hope
- News, Steve Fox
- Major Adams
- Market Closing
- Tree of Life 1:30
- Guiding Light
- The Doctors
- Let's Make a Deal
- The Lucy Show
- Charting the Market
- The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- All in the Family
- Another World
- The \$20,000 Pyramid
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- News, Hugh Williams
- Wonder of the Word
- Nova 2:30
- Match Game '76
- News, Larry McCormick
- One Life to Live
- Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally, Colleen Gray ('51)
- Mickey Mouse Club
- Get Smart
- Villa Alegre
- La Senorita Elena
- Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- Tattletales
- Somerset
- Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- General Hospital
- Porky Pig
- Heckle & Jeckle
- Chant to Chance
- Praise the Lord Club
- Woman 3:15
- News 3:30
- Dinah! From Las



ROBERT BLAKE, as detective Tony Baretta, makes friends with the leader (Don Blackman, right) of a religious group that the cat burglar suspect he is hunting has joined, in repeat episode of "Baretta" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Pamela Bellwood is cast as the suspect's girlfriend.

- Vegas. Guests: Bill Cusby, David Brenner, Jane Powell, The Hucs Corp., The Oakridge Boys
- Mike Douglas Show. David Soul cohosts. Guests: singer Petula Clark; author Barbara Howard; wives of Democratic leaders running for the Presidency
- Ozzie & Harriet
- Movie: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman, Brian Donlevy ('65)
- The Munsters
- Connie's Corner
- Praise the Lord Club
- La Gata
- Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- Father Knows Best
- Rin Tin Tin
- Bugs & His Buddies
- Gilligan's Island
- Mister Rogers
- Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- Sesame Street
- Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- Dick Van Dyke Show
- The Lone Ranger
- The Jetsons
- Bugs Bunny
- Sesame Street
- Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- News, Pat Emory
- News, Jess Marlow
- Big Valley
- News, Lund/Henry
- Maverick
- The Flintstones
- Speed Racer
- Huggie Boy Show
- Lo Imperdonable
- One Way Game
- Electric Company
- Three Stooges 5:30
- Bewitched
- Batman
- Electric Company
- Film
- Mundo de Juguete
- Behind the Scenes
- Villa Alegre
- Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- News, Benji/Hill
- News, Paul Moyer
- Bonanza
- News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- Ironsides
- Partide Family
- Adam 12
- El Pobre Gonzalez
- Zoom!
- Spring Street
- Noticiero
- Wonder of the Word
- Chant to Chance
- Little Rascals 6:30
- Andy Griffith Show
- Electric Company
- The Answer
- The Acts
- As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- News, Walter Cronkite
- News, John Chancellor
- Bowling for Dollars
- News, Harry Reasoner
- Concentration
- 1 Love Lucy
- The FBI
- Behind the Lines
- Living Word
- El Milagro de Vivir
- Tree of Life
- Home Gardener
- Addams Family 7:30
- 1976 Emmy Hopefuls. David Sheehan's fourth annual report (see "special")
- Name That Tune
- Love American Style
- Let's Make a Deal
- Celebrity Bowling
- Brady Bunch
- Robert MacNeil Report
- Christ Unlimited
- Enjoying Marriage
- Showcase 8:00 P.M.
- Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Joey Bishop (R)
- Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls family's plans for a campout are complicated when Mrs. Oleson decides to take her family along. (R)
- Movie: "Road to Bali," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('53)
- The Bionic Woman. Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a decoder to a secret testing center.
- Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin (Comedy '63)

(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Noli-centro 22
- 28 Tribute to Johann Strauss (see "special")
- 30 Search
- 34 Beat the Champ Finals
- *—MONTE VS STAMP—Championship Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Shybandama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. Cannon faces an impossible dilemma: he's been slipped a fatal dose of a slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang (R)
- 4 Best of Sanford & Son. Fred takes his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance left by an uncle. (R)
- 7 Barella. Tony sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming the man's shadow
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Charlton Heston; actress Valerie Perrine; comedian Dick Gregory; singers Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
- 13 *Burns and Allen

Baxter Ward on TV today

The Los Angeles County's Economy and Efficiency Commission has warned that the county is heading for a financial crisis. Baxter Ward, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, will be asked about that warning on "News-makers," Sunday, May 9, from 5:30 to 6 p.m., on Channel 2.



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- 22 Viviana
- 28 Music in America (see "special")
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. When Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry, Ed tries some reverse psychology to bring him back to his senses. (R)
- 13 Bold Ones
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Blue Knight. When the mistress of a sadistic crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up, and vice officers ask Bumper's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend. (R)
- 4 Hawk. Hawk fashions a trap to break the ironclad alibi of a racketeer in the hit-and-run death of a young bride.
- 5 News. Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Dobey and his family by an escaped convict who is a crooked ex-cop. (R)
- 9 News. Putnam/Kahle
- 28 The Two of Us. Film concerns an 8-yr.-old Jewish boy who is sent by his parents to live with Catholic friends in the country, where he establishes an affectionate relationship with Gramps, the patriarch of the family.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Ourstory 10:30
- 11 News. Chuck Rowe
- 13 News. Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patines
- 34 Noticias
- 50 Bridge with Experts

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News. Pat Emory
- 4 News. John Schmebeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News. Dunphy/Hambrecht
- 9 Movie: "The Scorpio Letters." Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton (67)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra." Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown (Pt. 1)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Howar
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich." Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edw. Asner (R)
- 11 News. Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Svengali"
- 11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately"; "Apartment for Peggy" (2:00); "The Flesh Eaters" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
- 30 Living Faith 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest:

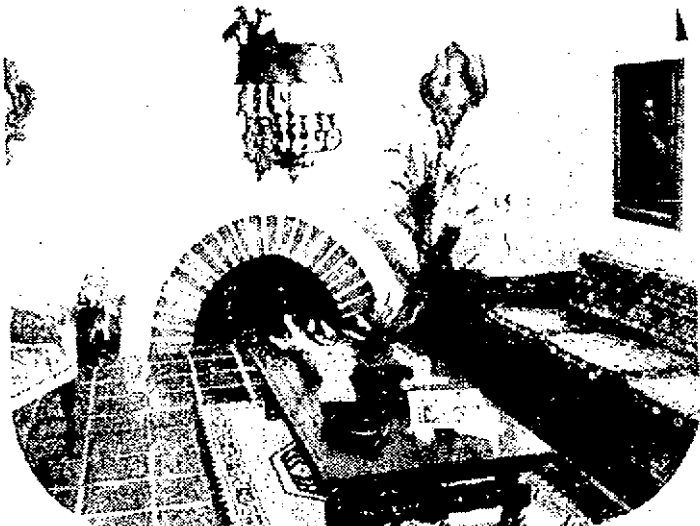
- Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown in a discussion of his new style of politics.
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:45
- 5 News Headlines

- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Bernardine"; "Andy" (3:45)

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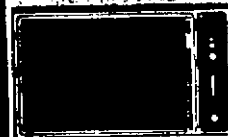
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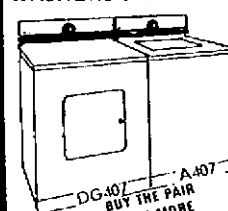
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THURSDAY

May 13, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge, America's Third Century
6:00 A.M.
7 Connie's Clothing Corner
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bullwinkle
13 Deputy Dawg
6:55
4 News Center 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Spiro Agnew promotes his new book, "The Canfield Decision" (8, 8:30)
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Mouse
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
9 Romper Room
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Manna—Religion
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Navy Blues," Dick Purcell, Mary Brian (Mystery '37)
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word
50 Connie's Corner
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes

SPECIAL

FIRST IMAGES OF THE NEW WORLD (28), 7:00 p.m.—(Debut) 9-pt. series concerns the impact of the discovery of America on Europe. The series features discussion by world scholars and is illustrated with authentic engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries.

THE LAND OF HOPE (2), 9:00 p.m.—The melting pot that was New York City's lower East Side just after the turn of the century is the focus for this world premiere drama about four immigrant families of different nationalities who found the streets of America paved with challenge and opportunity.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Quest." Two men who have lost members of their family in an Indian massacre, re-unite years later in a determined search when they learn that their sister is alive and living with Indians. Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell star. (Forerunner of new fall series of the same name.)

Zucco, John Carradine (43)

- 7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 The Tribal Eye
2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Darvey (48)
11 Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 What's Cooking?
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Focus Orange Co.
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Dinah! From: Las Vegas. Guests: George Kirby, Aretha Franklin, Sergio Franchi, author Big Julie
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Shelley Winters; Sally Field; Mr. Olympia Arnold Schwarzenegger; stuntman Victor Paul; singers Taj Majal; The War Babies comedy group.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson (59)
13 *The Munsters
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The Jetsons
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard



KURT RUSSELL (left) and Tim Matheson star as two brothers searching the rugged West for their sister, who has been captured by Indians, in the new TV movie "The Quest," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday. It is the pilot for a series that will air on NBC in the fall.

- 50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Batman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
31 Munda de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascollendas
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 El Pobre Gonzales
28 Zoom!
30 Woman, All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 California Journal
52 Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Open Math
30 Two Heavens
40 The Acts
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 First Images of the New World (see "special")
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 Disasters: How and Why, "Baldwin Hills Dam"
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Ernest Angley Hour
8:00 P.M.
40 Vicki!
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. Autumn of 1936 is already a disastrous season for the Waltons' lumber business, when a new lumber mill roars into operation nearby. (R)
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Susan Saint James, The Pointer Sisters.
5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Karl Malden (66)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Julie invites a rich former classmate of Gabe to dinner unaware that Kotte can't stand him. (R)
9 Movie: "One Two Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis (Comedy '61)
11 My Three Sons
13 NFL Stanley Cup Playoffs
22 Noticiero 22
28 The Open Mind
34 Cine Internacional
40 Hour of Prayer
50 California Issues
52 Urikpen
8:30
7 Barney Miller. Fish goes home for lunch for the third time in 30 years when he is put on restricted duty and has to train a new man on the squad. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 The Land of Hope (see "special")
4 Movie: "The Quest" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying

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SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (13), 8:00 p.m.



GEORGE HEARN plays Colm Primrose, a lonely Irish fisherman whose poetic letters to a Liverpool secretary are the basis for Gardner McKay's "Sea Marks," a "Theater in America" drama on Ch. 28 from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 *Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Juliette Greco (Drama '60)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Get Smart
 31 Noticiero
 31 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra," Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Brown (Pl. II)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 Mannix
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 *Burns and Allen
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Casanova '70"
 11 Movies: **Folly to Be Wise"; **Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"
 (2:00); **Chad Hanna"
 (4:00)
 13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"
 12:40
 7 The Magician
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2
 1:45
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:55
 5 News Headlines
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2:05
 2 Movies: **Michael Shayne, Private Detective"; "Enchanted Island" (3:30)

Variety programs director named

Michael Rollens has been appointed director, variety programs, NBC Television Network, it was announced by John J. McMahon, vice president, programs, West Coast, NBC-TV, to whom he will report.

Since Rollens joined the network in the spring of 1975 he has been director, daytime program development.

Prior to coming to NBC, Rollens served as co-producer of "The Mike Douglas Show," Group W Productions.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Listeners he secretly dates. (R)

1 Merv Griffin Show.
 Guest: Spiro Agnew, former V. Pres.

22 Boxing

28 Theater in America
 "Sea Marks." Follows the romance of a poetic young fisherman and a woman publisher. Filmed in Ireland.

30 Downey 1st Baptist Church

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Tribal Eye

52 Okpiti

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Betty Jones is the innocent victim in a dangerous game which she is held hostage by a man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother. (R)

7 Harry O. Smugglers kidnap Harry's friend, Sue, in an attempt to

force the detective to locate \$200,000 in missing diamonds. (R)

9 News, Putnam/Kable

30 Praise the Lord Club

31 Barata de Primavera

50 Mao's China

10:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

11:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

11:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

11:30

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5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

11:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

11 News, Chuck Rowe

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FRIDAY

May 14, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, America's Third Century
6:00 A.M.
7 Chant for Chance
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30

- 2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Alternatives
13 Deputy Dawg
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, From New York
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Mouse
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

- 9 Rumber Room
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yack and Friends
13 Popeye
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 '70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 '1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Big Blue Marble
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Low Avers, Gene Evans (53)
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Commodity Journal
The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
10:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 'Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger (50)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 'Movie: "Seven Hills of Rome," Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle (Musical)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 'Movie: "Seven Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Tribute to Johann Strauss (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Client's Corner
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
5 'Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney, Jr., Virginia Christine, Ryan's Hope

SPECIAL

STATE FAIR (2), 8:00 p.m. (Approx.)—Drama of a talented farm boy whose dreams of becoming a country music star are sidetracked by a pretty face. (Based on the hit movie.) Stars Vera Miles, Tim O'Connor, Mitch Vogel.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.—"Brian's Song." True life drama of the friendship between two professional athletes, Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears. Stars James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. (Approx.)—"The Priest-Killer." The search for an unknown killer who is murdering Catholic priests for no apparent reason. Stars George Kennedy, Raymond Burr, Louise Latham.


EVENING AT SYMPHONY (25), 9:00 p.m.—Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony and the New England Conservatory Chorus in Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (The Wedding). Also performed, Symphony No. 2 in B Minor by Borodin.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m.—"Return to Earth." True story of Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin who made it to the moon but could not cope with getting his feet back on the ground. Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight, Ralph Bellamy, Stefanie Powers.

9 News, Steve Fox
13 'Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 'Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Profile: Women
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 'Movie: "Three Young Texans," Milzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter (55)
11 'Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
50 Literature in Films
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 'Heckle & Jeckle
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Food Preserving
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Dinah! From Las Vegas. Guests: Ed Asner, Bill Davis, Marilyn McCoo, Charo, The Checkmates.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. David Soul/cohosts. Guests: Mary Martin, Baroness Maria Von Trapp (Subject of "The Sound of Music"); Leslie Uggams; Kevin Dobson, actor.
5 'Ozzie & Harriet
7 'Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Tab Hunter
13 'The Munsters
28 Conversation with Sol Hurok (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 'Father Knows Best
9 Rin-Tin-Tin
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30
5 'Dick Van Dyke Show
9 'Lone Ranger
11 The Jetsons
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Land/Henry
9 'Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 'Three Stooges
5:30
2 News, Walter Cronkite
11 Bewitched
13 Batman
28 Electric Company
30 Film
31 Mundo de Jugete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 NBA Playoff
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Nature Special: "Galapagos Islands"
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 El Pobre Gonzalez
28 Aviation Weather
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Chant to Chance
52 'Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Faith for Today
40 The Acts
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 '1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 CANDIDATES IST
★ Supervisorial Dist. Voters Pipeline
52 'Addams Family
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares

- 5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Robert MacNeil Report
40 Kenny Foreman
8:00 P.M.
2 State Fair (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Singer Della Reese guests as a campaign worker for a political candidate with Fred allowing her to use his home for a campaign headquarters.
5 'Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman, Claire Trevor
7 'Movie: "Brian's Song" (see "special")
9 'Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey
11 My Three Sons
13 'Perry Mason
22 Noticentro
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tokku Yukitai
8:30
4 The Practice. Dr. Bedford has second thought about participating in a real estate venture with his doctor-son David.
11 Cross-Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 Film
31 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
2 'Movie: "The Priest-Killer" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files.
Rockford is hired by the daughter of his former Army commander when the girl suspects that her father's death was not an accident. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Frankie Laine; Betty White; comics Jack Carter, Muideer
13 'Burns and Allen
22 Teatro del Aire
28 Evening at Symphony (see "special")
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
9:30
7 'Movie: "Return to Earth" (see "special")
13 Bold Ones
30 Search
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. Don Meredith and David Groh star as accident investigators who think that their latest case looks more like homicide than a simple hit-and-run. (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
28 Nova
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nicholas Nickleby. Charles Dickens' story.
10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticentro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 'Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 'Movie: "Pink Panther," David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy)
11 Mary Hartman



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SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFF GAME

(2), 6:00 p.m. (Continued Page 21)

KARL MALDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Streets." The ceremonies, he pointed out, are on Monday night, May 17, "which is the day we start back to work in San Francisco."

Malden is up against Peter Falk of "Columbo" and James Garner of "The Rockford Files" in this year's competition. Last year he lost out to Robert Blake of "Baretta." This time I'd like to see Karl win it. If there's a better actor on television than he is, I don't know who it would be.

"The Streets of San Francisco" is one of four nominated shows for "outstanding drama series," and Michael Douglas is one of five nominees for "outstanding supporting actor in a drama series."

Acting came easy to Karl, once he took it up, he told me, but as a youth he expected to go into athletics as a coach or teacher. "You know how a particular sport seems to come natural to someone? Well, that's the way acting was for me," he said.

Karl, who is still a big sports fan, was a basketball star in high school (at about 6-1 and 175 pounds), and received a scholarship to Arkansas State Teachers College. He also was good at baseball and track in high school. When he got to the college, the coaches wanted him to play football, too.

"I got clobbered a few times and gave it up and that was the end of my scholarship," he said. "My college career lasted only three weeks."

AFTER RETURNING to Gary in the midst of the Depression and, after a period of joblessness, working for more than two years in the steel mills and playing semipro basketball, Malden started attending the Goodman Theatre drama school, part of the Chicago Art Institute, with some friends.

But even then, he said, he wasn't planning to become an actor. "My father knew some officials in the stagehands' union, and I began studying to become a stagehand. I was just looking for some kind of career."

He was given a small part in a production of Tolstoy's "Redemption" one day, and he enjoyed the experience so much he decided to become an actor.

His father, he told me, had been an

amateur actor in Serbia and active in choral groups. "The conversation at our dinner table when I was a boy," he recalled, "nearly always dealt with the theater and choral groups. My father started more Serbian choral groups in America than probably any other person. He would even be summoned to towns in other states to help organize choral groups."

Karl met his bride-to-be at the Goodman Theatre drama school, and after they were married they went to New York, where he joined the Group Theatre, changed his name to the shorter Karl Malden from Mladen Sekulovich and embarked on a long New York stage career.

He also studied at the Actors' Studio, of which he is a charter member, and worked with such persons as Elia Kazan, Marlon Brando and Richard Widmark.

When Kazan became a Broadway director, he used Brando and Malden in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," which was a major breakthrough for all of them. Kazan also used Marlon and Karl in his film version of the drama; both were Oscar nominees, with Malden winning as supporting actor but Brando failing to take lead actor honors.

Three years later, the two actors appeared together in "On the Waterfront" and again gained Oscar nominations; this time, Brando won but Malden lost.

OVER THE years, Malden has appeared in more than 20 Broadway productions and about 40 movies, including "Patton," in which he portrayed Gen. Omar Bradley.

Though he has been recognized as an outstanding actor for a quarter of a century, his greatest fame — and highest income — has come as the star of "The Streets of San Francisco."

"I was a character actor in the movies," he pointed out. "With this face this nose was broken a couple of times playing basketball, what else could I be?"

"But I've been very lucky, and now I'm the turtle who has passed up a lot of the hares."

Karl Malden — broken nose and all — you're beautiful.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Tai-Hyang
- 28 Rich at the Top
- Drummer Buddy Rich and his band.
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Girl Happy," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Ray Johnson (former convict)
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "War Paint"
- 11 Movies: "Captain From Castile"; "Young and Dangerous" (3:00); "Drive a Crooked Road" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier" (12:35)
- 7 Startime: "The Fliers"

Today program receives honor

NBC-TV's "Today" program has been honored with a Citation of Appreciation for its contribution to the nation's Bicentennial by Discover American Travel Organizations, the national nonprofit organization of the U. S. travel industry, and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the federal government agency in charge of coordinating Bicentennial activities.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. British singer David Bowie performs at the Marquee Club in London.
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45
- 5 News Headlines
- 2:05
- 2 Movies: "He Rides Tall"; "Eagle Squadron" (3:45)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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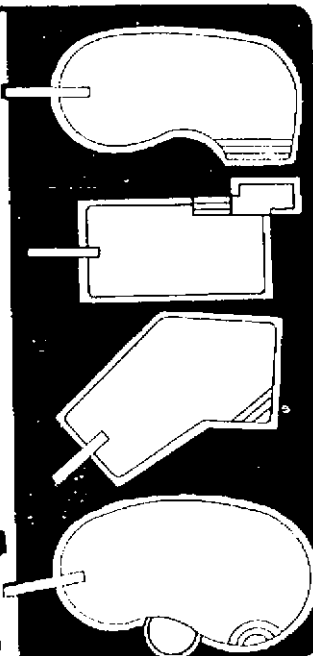
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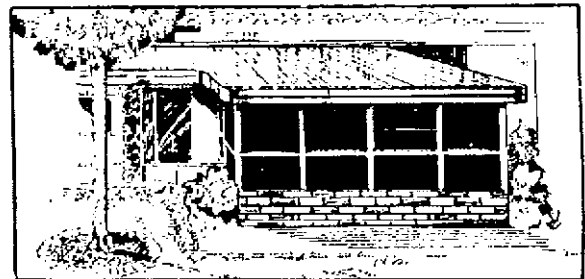
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SATURDAY

May 15, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Jose & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bammi

Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

11 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon (Musical/Comedy '56)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Richard Greene, Yvonne de Carlo

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of Lost

5 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron, Audrey Long ('51)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

10 Kids P.T.L.

2 Scooby Do

4 Rm. Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok ('60)

11 Movie: "Two of a Kind," Edmund O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott

13 Movie

24 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda ('38)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Major League Baseball

Scheduled: Baltimore at New York

7 Lost Saucer

28 Ourstory

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey, Will Geer ('60)

11 This Is Baseball: American League Preview

13 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Hugh McElhenney"

11 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

2 Colonial Open Golf

5 Spring Sports

Baseball: USC vs. UCLA

7 Celebrity Tennis

9 Movie: "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, Rex Harrison ('55)

28 The Olympiad (R)

34 Angelitos Negros

1:30

7 Water World

13 The Virginian

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 The Preakness

4 Wildlife Theatre

7 Suspense Theatre: "The Jack Is High," Pat O'Brien

11 Soul Train

28 Piccadilly Circus (R)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Panache," Romance masterful swordplay and political treachery in 17th century France. Stars Rene Auberjonois. (90 min.)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "White Lightning," Burt Reynolds stars as a former bootlegger who avenges his brother's death by working undercover to gain evidence against a corrupt gang headed by a moonshining sheriff.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "High Risk," Victor Buono stars in a tale of the derring-do of six former circus performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — 25th annual pageant from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Bob Barker and singer Helen O'Connell co-host.

40 Hour of Power

2:30

4 Not for Ourselves Alone. Armed Forces Day Special.

3:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival: "The Shopping Bag Lady"

4 AG U.S.A. "Those Magnificent Clydesdales!" From Busch Gardens.

7 Sports Challenge. Dallas Cowboys face the Oakland A's

9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Richard Egan (Western '59)

11 Outer Limits

13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror" (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 The Open Mind

34 Visitando Estrellas

3:30

2 CBS News Special. "Savvy Wild Animals — What's It All About?"

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

50 Chant to Chance

4:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Cine Argentino

28 California Journal

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Spanish P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Steps to Learning

28 Conversation with Sol Hurok (R)

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Connie's Corner

52 Corona Now

5 P.M.

2 David Niven's World. Expedition through Panamanian jungle.

5 Star Trek

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Aimless Rich Kid Buys

* Harlem Tenement And Finds Love There, Too

Movie: "The

Landlord," Lee Grant, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey ('70)
 13 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('52)
 28 Ahora
 30 Faith for Today
 31 Super Show
 40 Roy Delgarza
 52 *The Addams Family

5:30

2 PLASTIC SURGERY
 * Faces Remodelled. A Breast Re-Constructed

MEDIX

Mario Machado hosts

4 News, Trilia Toyota

30 Music City Special

40 Esta es la Vida

50 As Man Behaves

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "Li'l Scratch," Outdoor adventure film show in Wyoming and Montana.

9 Vikki Carr in Concert. Featured with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

22 Futbol Soccer

28 Tribute to Johann Strauss, Vienna Philharmonic (R)

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

50 Big Lives! Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 Storyline

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Firing Line

30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 The Tribal Eye

52 Dr. Juggers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test

7 High Rollers

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons.

George's old Navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. (R)

4 Emergency, Dr. Brackett faints after being bitten by an aquarium catfish and a boy refuses to have a cut stitched. (R)

5 Special: "The Truth About Houdini." An insight into some of Houdini's greatest escapes.

7 Movie: "Panache" (see "special")

9 World Team Tennis. (see "sports")

11 Julie Andrews & Dick Van Dyke In Lavish Musical Variety Show From London's Covent Garden

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 The Olympiad (R)

30 Liberty Temple

34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. After 30 years, Lou's old flame tries to come back into his life, but memories of her "Dear John Letter" are still too fresh in his mind. (R)

4 Movie: "White Lightning" (see "special")

5 Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Henry Travers ('33)

11 TAMMY WYNETTE GOES

* APE ON HER HAW!! Also: Billy Walker, George Lindsey.

13 Voice of the Martyrs

28 Theater in America. "Sea Marks" (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob contends with a patient's fixation that her bingo game is fixed, and watches in wonder as his secretary slowly smothers under an onslaught of love. (R)

7 Movie: "High Risk" (see "special")

13 The Virginian

10:00 P.M.

2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant (see "special")

9 Movie: "A Time for Killing," George C. Scott, Michael Parks

11 News, Simpson/Allebery

13 Jerry Falwell

22 The Impersonators

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Dr. Taylor

50 Austin City Limits

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Baltimore at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PREVIEW (1), NOON.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Colonial Open

COLLEGE BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

THE PREAKNESS (2), 2:00 p.m. — 101st running at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Pro-celebrity tournament from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events: Indianapolis 500 time trials; repeat of Int'l Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars live from Anaheim Convention Center.

40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Cultural Tales of Japan

10:30
 5 Movie: "Cult of the Cobra," David Janssen, Richard Long
 22 Studio 22
 40 Vicki!

8:30
 2 Doc. Doc's grandson asks him and his father to speak to his class on "career day," and the competition is on between Doc and his least-favorite son-in-law. (R)

30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45
 52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. After 30 years, Lou's old flame tries to come back into his life, but memories of her "Dear John Letter" are still too fresh in his mind. (R)

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 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob contends with a patient's fixation that her bingo game is fixed, and watches in wonder as his secretary slowly smothers under an onslaught of love. (R)

Executive turnover high

By LES BROWN
C. 1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The annual changing of the guard in network television, which at times resembles the postseason managerial switches and player trades in baseball, has in the last two or three weeks yielded one new president, two executive vice presidents, two program chiefs, a sports chief, a head of daytime programs and a West Coast vice president of programs.

Of the three networks, only ABC-TV has chosen not to tamper with last year's executive team, which was responsible for one of that network's most successful seasons ever.

BUT, FOR ALL the juggling of key officials at CBS-TV and NBC-TV, people in the industry say that the promise is not for new directions in programming but rather for a stronger adherence to the medium's traditions of light entertainment.

This is indicated by the fact that the new program officials are all well-known veterans of the programming craft who were active in the scheduling decisions of the 1960s and are steeped in the values and the competitive tactics that prevail in commercial television.

Irwin Segelstein, NBC's new executive vice president of programming, was hired away from CBS where he had served as second in command for two program administrations during the 1960s. He later became president of CBS Records.

THE NEW program chief at CBS, B. Donald Grant, had worked 14 years in the NBC program department.

Reporting to Segelstein at NBC, with the title of vice president of programs, will be Paul L. Klein, who had been a leading strategist for the network in the '60s. He recently rejoined NBC after almost six years in his own pay-television business.

Also returning to NBC, as an executive producer in charge of a Sunday night time period that will carry varied programming under the umbrella title of "The Big Event," is Alvin Cooperman.

CBS HIRED William Self to oversee West Coast program operations, a key

position on the staff that will involve Self in the programming decisions. Self, for two decades, had been

president of 20th Century-Fox Television in Hollywood and was responsible for more than 40 series

that played on the networks over the years.

To head its sports programming, CBS has enlisted Barry Frank, a former ABC sports executive who for the last five years packaged special

sports events for all the networks as an executive of Trans World International, an independent production company.

The new face in the reorganization at CBS-TV would seem to be Robert

J. Wussler, the new president of the network. But even he has 20 years of varied experience with the company, initially with CBS News and later with station management and sports programming.

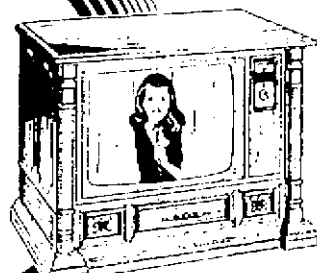
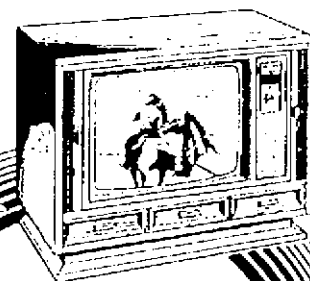
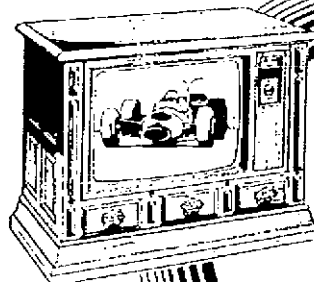
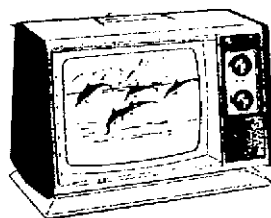
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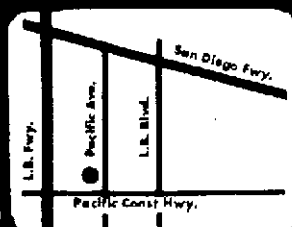
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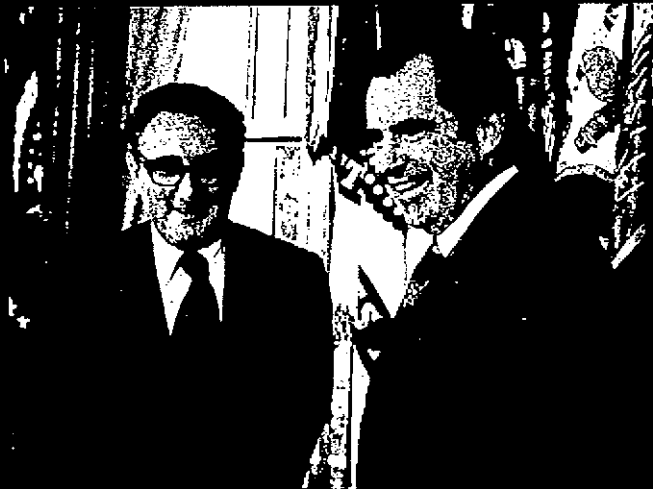
Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: **Personality Parade**
by Walter Scott

Q. On page 186 of their book "The Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein write: "Kissinger's basic attitude toward the President was one of loathing and contempt." In your opinion is that how Kissinger viewed Nixon? —*Louise Endicott, Cambridge, Mass.*

A. Kissinger always treated Nixon with respect and dignity. He was mindful, of course, of the many deep flaws in Nixon's character, but his loathing and contempt were concentrated on such Nixon aides as Charles Colson, Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. These were the Nixonians who despised and ridiculed and were jealous of Kissinger. And it was these men on whom Kissinger heaped his contempt. What Nixon stimulated in Kissinger was basically pity.



Kissinger and Nixon

Q. Is it a fact that Christina Onassis' father-in-law, a wealthy Greek banker, has been jailed and that Christina is in the midst of turmoil? —*Jayne O'Donnell, Staten Island, N.Y.*

A. Christina Onassis, 25, is married to Alexander Andreadis. Her father-in-law, Stratis Andreadis, 71, is a wealthy banker. The Greek government is investigating Stratis Andreadis for alleged embezzlement and currency violations. Under the circumstances neither Christina nor her husband are pleased about the investigation.

Q. Was Audrey Hepburn's husband kidnapped in Rome some months ago? Is that why she appeared at the Academy Awards without him? —*Charles Desilver, Los Angeles, Cal.*

A. This past February, Dr. Andrea Dotti, 36-year-old psychiatrist husband of Audrey, now 46, fought off four masked men in Rome who tried to abduct him. Of late Dr. Dotti has been seen in Rome enjoying the company of a young beauty, Beatrice Giorgi. Naturally this has given rise to rumors that his marriage is foundering. He did however accompany his wife to Hollywood.



Audrey Hepburn

Q. Has singer Tom Jones left his wife and children to become still another British tax exile? —*Louis Schwartz, Newark, N.J.*

A. Tom Jones has not left his wife and children, but he has become a tax exile. He expects to find a home in Los Angeles, then bring his wife and children over from England.



Susan Ford

Q. Can you tell me how much money was paid Susan Ford, daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, for the June issue of *Family Circle* magazine? —*Charlotte Bloom, New York City.*

A. Susan was paid \$800 for two days' modeling.

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



HUGHES

RICE

PETERS

Q. Of the hundreds of girls in the life of the late Howard Hughes, who were the ones who really meant the most to him? —M. R., Dallas, Tex.

A. The two he married, Ella Rice of Houston, Tex., whose father founded Rice University, and Jean Peters, an Ohio actress from 20th Century-Fox.

Q. Charles Manson of the Helter-Skelter gang—was he a member of the American Nazi party? —Peter Oates, Lexington, Ky.

A. He wasn't an official member of the Nazi party but during the last days of his trial he wore a Nazi uniform in court, and he is currently a member in jail of a group of white prisoners who call themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood." Manson was and is filled with deep anger and hate.

Q. Is it true that the Swedish government recently and quietly threw out of Stockholm the entire CIA contingent we had working in the U.S. Embassy there? —K. J., Arlington, Va.

A. The Swedish Foreign Ministry some weeks ago filed an official protest against a U.S. Embassy official, Bruce Hutchins. The Swedes accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Hutchins, a second secretary in the American Embassy in Stockholm, was named in a Swedish magazine as a CIA agent. But the Swedes did not rid the embassy of "the entire CIA contingent."

Q. What's happened to Curt Jurgens, the only post-war German film star to strike it big? —Hannah Heuser, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Jurgens, 60, married four times, is single again. Recently he played the life story of the famous U.S. attorney Clarence Darrow on the Berlin stage. A playboy of sorts, equipped with mansion, Rolls-Royce, and a banking partnership, Jurgens is in the market for wife No. 5.

Q. Rosalynn Carter, wife of Jimmy Carter who wants to be President of the U.S.A.—was she only 16 years old when she married Carter? —Dale Petrowsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Rosalynn Smith, daughter of a mechanic, was 18 when she became Mrs. James Earl Carter Jr.

Q. Is Thomas O'Neill, House Majority Leader, opposed to having the House of Representatives televised while at work? —Henry Kerr, Worcester, Mass.

A. House Resolution 875, designed to open House proceedings to the television networks, has deftly been scuttled, at least for the time being, by O'Neill and Speaker of the House Carl Albert. In some quarters the belief holds that if Congressmen are telecast in action, the public's respect for Congress will diminish to a level lower than the one it now occupies.

Q. Did George Bernard Shaw ever win an Academy Award? —Bennett Williamson, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Yes, in 1938 for his screenplay of "Pygmalion," which many years later was musicalized into "My Fair Lady."

Q. Margaux Hemingway, the giant granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway—I saw her on the Academy Awards, and she was awful. Can she act? —T. R., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

A. Margaux Hemingway, 21, six feet tall, recently completed her first film, "Lipstick." She has a \$1 million contract with Fabergé, comes from Ketchum, Idaho, is the product of a press build-up. Charitably she may be referred to as an apprentice actress.



Q. Is it true that President Ford's eldest son, Mike, is a gardener? —M. McPhee, Arlington, Va.

A. Mike Ford, 26, is a theology student at the Gordon Cromwell Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. He works as a seasonal gardener in that area. Every spring, Mike and a neighbor advertise locally, offering to prepare gardens for community residents.



BARBARA HERSHEY SEAGULL

DAVID CARRADINE

Q. David Carradine, the "Kung Fu" star who used to live with Barbara Hershey—they had a son named Free but never got married—are they still together? —Donna Watts, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. No. When Carradine succumbed to the blandishments of another girl, Barbara Hershey, who changed her name to Barbara Seagull, took Free and left. Carradine fruitlessly has been trying to get her back.

Q. When Jacqueline Susann died of cancer in 1974 she was working on a novel, "Dolores." Will the novel be published, and what is it about? —Helen Kline, Baltimore, Md.

A. The novel will be brought out in August. Reportedly it is a fictionalized version of Jackie Kennedy and her wily relationship to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Q. Has President Ford quietly asked L. William Seidman, one of his oldest buddies and chief economics adviser, to resign? I mean, isn't Seidman involved in a major scandal with his accountancy firm of Seidman & Seidman? —O. L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Seidman & Seidman was the accounting firm which audited the notorious and crooked insurance company Equity Funding Corp. of America, in which investors lost millions. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Seidman & Seidman's role in the scandal for the past three years. How deeply Bill Seidman is involved in the mess has not yet been made clear. President Ford has not asked Bill Seidman to resign.

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MAY 9, 1976

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**How come
I enjoy smoking
and you don't?**

It's got to be my cigarette. Salem
gives me great taste. And enough fresh
menthol to keep things interesting.

You'd enjoy smoking, too, if
you smoked Salem.

Salem.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW

No one from the CIA, the FBI, or the NSA (National Security Agency) has yet been tried by the Justice Department despite violations of the law which go back over a period of 30 years.

The sad truth is that in the past the law has not been applied to employees of the intelligence agencies. They have been above it—including crimes of robbery, homicide, fraud, illegal entry, and what have you. Had James McCord and E. Howard Hunt been working for the CIA at the time of their Watergate complicity, neither would have been hauled before Judge John Sirica. Both left the agency a little too soon.

HAIR ADVICE

If you want to keep your hair, don't massage your scalp vigorously and don't vigorously comb and brush your hair.

So warns Dr. Joseph B. Jerome of the Department of Drugs, American Medical Association.

"Shampoo and dry gently, and avoid scalp massage." That's Dr. Jerome's advice in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Neither the scalp nor the hair roots need massage, says Dr. Jerome. Vigorous scalp massage is mechanically damaging to the hair. Vigorous manipulation of hair, whether by massaging, shampooing, drying, brushing, or combing, tends to break hair mechanically and thus to produce characteristic artificial alopecia (baldness).

All individuals lose from 25 to 100 hairs a day. This loss is usually not noticed until an indi-

vidual becomes concerned about it and starts looking at his or her hairline in the mirror.

HEALTH COSTS

If you're going to get sick, try not to fall ill in Los Angeles, San Diego or Dallas.

Those three cities have the highest health care costs of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

In 1974 a typical four-person family in Los Angeles paid about \$901 to receive medical treatment. The national average was then \$759 and rising.

In San Diego and Dallas the expenditures were \$877 and \$849 respectively.

Health care inflation in the largest metropolitan areas has been greatest in Detroit, where medical prices rose by 8.5% a year between 1970 and 1975--followed by Baltimore and Atlanta. It has been considerably lower in St. Louis and Boston, with annual increases of 5.7% and 6%.

In the last 25 years the cost of health care in the U.S. has been astronomical. It zoomed from \$10.4 billion in 1950 to \$103.2 billion in 1975, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Research by the Conference Board shows the medical care costs for a family of four in 1974 to have been highest in the following metropolitan areas in this order:

- (1) Los Angeles
- (2) San Diego
- (3) Dallas
- (4) San Francisco
- (5) Baltimore
- (6) New York
- (7) Seattle
- (8) Honolulu
- (9) Chicago
- (10) Houston
- (11) Washington, D.C.
- (12) Detroit
- (13) Philadelphia



CHRISTIAN BARNARD AND WIFE BARBARA

BARNARD RETIRING

Christian Barnard, the world-famous heart surgeon from South Africa, intends to retire in two years, or so at least he says. "I am now 53 and when I'm 55, I'll call it quits. I don't want to continue beyond that." Before he leaves the field of cardiology, however, Barnard plans to achieve another first in the area

of heart transplants.

He wants to implant the heart of a baboon into a human chest.

In this operation, the human heart will not be removed but rather relieved of its burden by the monkey's heart. Barnard reported that baboons are already being bred in a sterile environment at the Groote-Schuur Hospital in Capetown.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Everything you always wanted to know about this year's Presidential candidates but were afraid to ask is now available in encapsulated form.

Comprehensive profiles of Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson are now available for \$1.50 each or \$10 a set from Capitol

Hill News Service, 968 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Each of the profiles tells where the candidates stand on more than 30 issues, how they make decisions under pressure, and to whom they turn for advice. The profiles also contain charts on the candidates' past voting records, ratings by various interest groups, and a list of issues and questions each evades.

POSTAL RATES

The General Accounting Office (GAO), a watchdog agency for Congress, has looked into the U.S. Postal Service and emerged with a doleful conclusion: For the Postal Service to break even by 1984, it will have to raise first class mail rates to 34 cents an ounce.

A 1970 law, establishing the Postal Service, requires it to become self-sufficient by 1984. But there is apparently no way it can achieve that objective unless it cuts back on the traditional services Americans have come to expect in their time.

It is simply unrealistic to expect the Postal Service to operate without a subsidy unless we are willing to curtail mail deliveries to three days a week, fire half the personnel in post offices and cut back on all the other expected services.

William Anderson, a GAO

official, says that even if first class rates jump to 34 cents an ounce by 1984, self-sufficiency would still be impossible because people would mail out fewer letters.

NEW HOT LINE

The United States and the Soviet Union have transmitted test messages via a new satellite "hot line" to replace the existing land line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The original hot line was established following the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when a nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR became a possibility and Kennedy and Khrushchev found it necessary to communicate secretly and immediately.

The new hot line uses the international Intelsat system and the Soviet Molniya long-distance satellite network.

It will be fully activated before this year is out.

his passion for prostitutes.

In "A Very Double Life," by Col. Charles P. Stacey, King, who died in 1950 at age 75, is described as a ladies' man who ran through "an endless procession of females" ranging from the daughters of the wealthy to the women of the streets.

Mackenzie King, a bachelor, maintained diaries that reveal the conflict between his passion and his guilt.

As a young man he tried to reform the prostitutes in Toronto. Instead he succumbed to them, later took nightly strolls in Boston, Chicago and Ottawa, confiding subsequently that he had gone "completely to the devil with my passions."

Mackenzie King, a contemporary of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was Prime Minister of Canada for nine years from 1921 except for a short period in 1926. He again took office in 1935 and ran the government through World War II until 1948.



MACKENZIE KING

ALL TOO HUMAN

William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's famed wartime Prime Minister, is depicted in a new biography as a Casanova who could not control



PLAYBOY BUNNIES: AUSTRALIA NEXT STOP?

AUSTRALIAN BUNNIES?

The Playboy clubs, which have come upon hard times, are seeking to expand on a franchise basis in Australia.

A few weeks ago, Playboy advertised in a Sydney financial paper. Said the advertisement: "The world's best-known international club operation, which has more than one

million customers, seeks successful operator for exclusive franchise in selected areas.

"If you are an operator who really understands the upper-income market tastes and preferences, this may be the opportunity you are looking for."

To date, the most profitable segment of the Playboy empire has been its gambling clubs in England.

CANCER TEST

British scientists have developed a simple chemical test--the biphenyl test--to determine if new or old substances are likely to cause cancer.

Hopefully the test will replace the current method which involves injecting the suspected carcinogen (cancer-causing substance) into laboratory mice and then waiting to observe the development of tumors.

The new chemical test can check out in four hours what now takes two years, about 60 mice, and \$25,000 to prove.

The biphenyl test was developed by scientists at Surrey University who expect that manufacturers

will test as a matter of course all new substances marketed in cosmetics, paints, food flavorings, dyes and additives.

A reliable screening can reduce the incidence of cancer, and the biphenyl test seems most reliable. In trials on 70 known cancer-causing agents, the test has been correct 68 times.

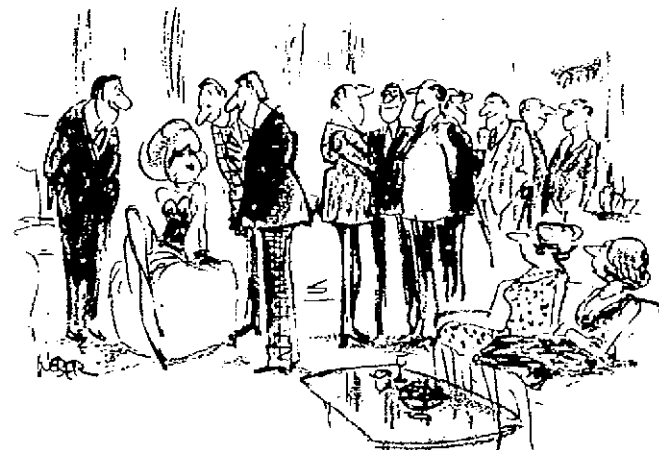
SECURITY CONSCIOUS

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko is a nut on security. No longer trusting his own palace guard, Mobutu has recruited 125 North Koreans to train 2500 of his "unquestionably loyal" followers as bodyguards. © LLOYD SHEARER 1976

Hate oil companies? Plenty of folks do. About every fifth letter in our Observations mail accuses us of being oil barons, rip-off artists, and worse. One postcard was so filled with expletives it would have brought in the postal inspector in less tolerant days. We don't laugh it off, though. We think some folks, consciously or not, have been bamboozled by those politicians who jump on us as a way of getting elected.



High oil product prices make people mad, and politicians know it. And the danger is that they will try to pass anti-oil laws to take advantage of that feeling. No wonder we wish we could lower those prices. Around 40 percent of the oil used in this country now comes from abroad, and foreign countries have quintupled their prices for it since 1973. Until U.S. policy begins to encourage development of more domestic energy, there's little we can do about America's growing dependence on imports. The cost of this foreign oil is set by sovereign governments, not by oil companies.



"NOW THERE'S MY CANDIDATE FOR DISMEMBERMENT!"

Breaking us up won't help. Some congressmen have come up with an oversimplified, off-target answer: divestiture (or "dismemberment"). Either way, it means breaking up some 18 of the largest oil firms into less efficient, bits-and-pieces companies.

The politicians' pitch is that chopping up big oil companies will help lower prices. The opposite would happen. Oil was abundant and cheap for years precisely because big, efficient companies served millions of customers economically. Prices are higher now, but it's faulty reasoning to say they could be brought down by forcing oil companies to compete less efficiently.

Ask your favorite politician: If he wants to break up the oil companies, what's his real reason? Ask him if politicians—especially presidential candidates—aren't gambling with America's economic health by jeopardizing jobs and raising prices at a time when the recession still hurts.

Our problem today, your problem tomorrow? If dismemberment can happen to oil, remember that the industry you work for, or hold shares in, could be the next target. Because 1976 won't be the last election in which politicians look for scapegoats.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Thanks to a PARADE story and a Congressional probe, the government has ordered a change in the location of flight attendants' seats where they might cause injury or impede exit in a crash.

Sequel

New Rules for Air Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C. Following PARADE's recent story emphasizing the need for cabin safety improvements in passenger planes, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has taken steps to improve the "crashworthiness" of airliners.

Only a month after the PARADE article was published, the FAA announced that it had ordered the removal of all side-facing seats, because the flight attendants in those seats "would likely receive more serious injuries during a severe but survivable accident" than passengers in front-facing seats.

At the same time, the FAA announced that it was considering the possibility of ordering the removal of flight attendants' seats located in aisles, on access routes to emergency exits, adjacent to galleys and mounted on cockpit doors.

The Feb. 1 article noted that many of the seats used by flight attendants blocked emergency exits or exposed crew members to flying objects in a survivable accident.

That story focused on an investigation by the Congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. James C. Wright, a Texas Democrat, who recently said, "It is gratifying indeed to see prompt and responsive administrative corrections resulting from our hearings."

Added Wright: "The PARADE article was helpful by focusing national attention upon this one instance of Congressional investigative oversight activity,

which goes on continuously in a hundred different fields but too often goes unnoticed or unsung."

Our article and Wright's probe have produced other results as well. FAA cabin inspections have been intensified.

In addition, the FAA called for relocation of emergency oxygen bottles in the lower galleys of DC-10's and other wide-bodied jets, and it accelerated its research in three key areas:

- The toxic fumes produced by fires following survivable crashes.
- The post-crash emergency lighting inside passenger cabins.
- Emergency breathing devices to help passengers escape fire and fumes.

But many of the problems noted by PARADE remain a source of potential danger for airlines, crews and passengers. For instance, we warned of the tendency of doors, drawers and other components of galleys to fly loose in a crash, blocking escape routes.

More changes coming

On April 5—two months after the article appeared—a Boeing 727 of Alaska Airlines skidded off a slush-covered runway while landing at Ketchikan, Alaska. The plane came to a halt in a ditch, broke in half and caught fire.

Of the 50 persons aboard, one was killed, four were seriously injured, and seven received minor injuries. Reports said galley components blocked an emergency exit on the plane.

A FREE BOWL AND PLACEMAT. BECAUSE A CAT SHOULDN'T HAVE TO EAT LIKE A DOG.

At Meow Mix® cat food, we feel that a creature with table manners as elegant as a cat's should be served his meals in something equally as elegant.

Like our Meow Mix Bowl, 5½" in diameter, 2¼" high and 1½" deep, this sturdy plastic dishwasher safe (top-rack) bowl is perfect for water or food.

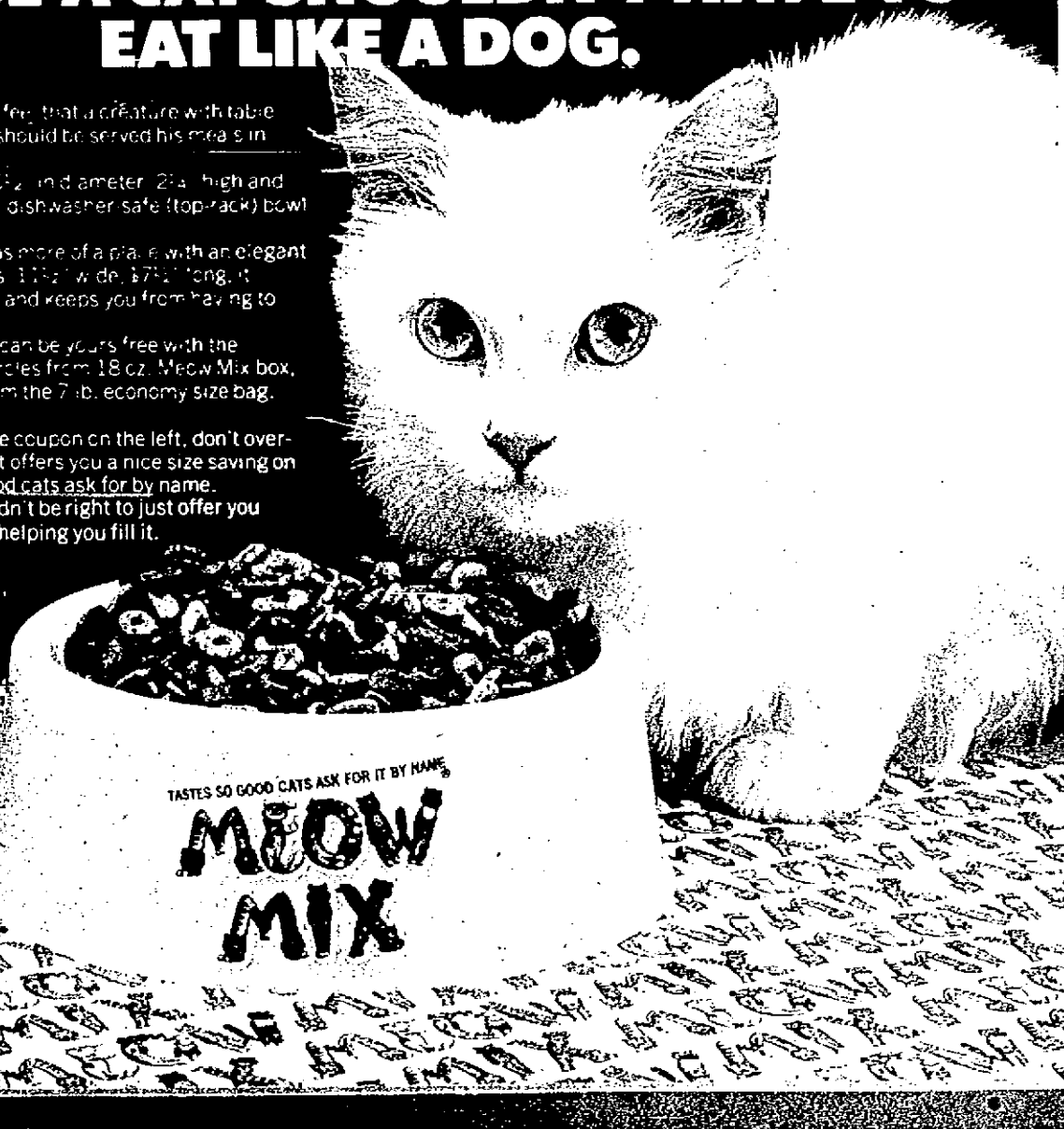
And, of course, nothing has more of a place with an elegant meal than a placemat. Like ours, 11½" wide, 17½" long, it wipes clean with a damp cloth and keeps you from having to wipe soil's off the floor.

Either item, valued at \$1, can be yours free with the coupon below and 4 weight circles from 18 oz. Meow Mix box, 2 from the 3½ lb. bag, or 1 from the 7 lb. economy size bag. Order as many as you like.

In your haste to send in the coupon on the left, don't overlook the coupon on the right. It offers you a nice size saving on any size Meow Mix, the cat food cats ask for by name.

Because, after all, it wouldn't be right to just offer you a placemat or a bowl without helping you fill it.

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FREE BOWL AND PLACEMAT.

To: Meow Mix Bowl-Placemat Offer, P.O. Box 2146, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

I enclose: ☐ 4 weight circles from 18 oz. Meow Mix or
☐ 2 weight circles from 3½ lb. Meow Mix or
☐ 1 weight circle from 7 lb. Meow Mix

Please send me ☐ bowl or ☐ placemat

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

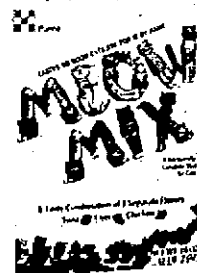
Include zip code to assure delivery. Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted and expires December 31, 1976.

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TASTES SO GOOD CATS ASK FOR IT BY NAME!

61 61
AWA



President Calvin Coolidge was a politician who skipped the oratory along the campaign trail. Here he is shown fishing, clad in his usual "informal" attire.

Oh, for the Good Old Days Of 'Silent Cal'!

by Liam O'Ryan

FARMINGTON, CONN.

Is the talk, talk, talk, of the election campaign getting you down? Then hark back a half-century to the days of President Calvin Coolidge—"Silent Cal," from whom never was heard a superfluous word.

Someone who can testify that campaigns have not always been this noisy is Coolidge's son, John Coolidge, now nearing the age of 70 and leading—as you might expect—a quiet life here.

In fact, in 1924, Coolidge, running on his own after succeeding to the Presidency on the death of Warren Harding the previous year, waged no campaign. He simply refused to.

There were two reasons. One was that his younger son, Calvin Jr., had died on July 7, 1924. The other reason was that Coolidge did not like to campaign, saw no need for it—people knew what he stood for by reading the papers—and he was darned if he was going to go through that foolishness.

John Coolidge was talking about his

father, and it was a look into a long-gone age of innocence with little resemblance to the frenzied Presidential politics of today.

"Father," says John Coolidge, "never even conducted a whistle-stop campaign. The closest he came to that, I guess, was when he was going somewhere on a train, and the train would stop to change engines. If some people were there he would go out on the rear platform and wave—no speech."

Chose his words

The speeches Coolidge did give on rare occasions he wrote himself. Every word. He employed no ghost writer.

"When he had to have a speech, he would sit down with Erwin Geiser, his personal secretary. Sometimes they'd sit for half an hour and Father wouldn't say a word. He liked to pick his words carefully."

The only concession Coolidge made to the Presidential campaign of 1924 was to go on a national radio hookup

on the eve of the election to urge people to get out and vote. He refused to make a plea for his candidacy or to make any promises. He was elected by almost 2 to 1 over John W. Davis.

If Coolidge sounds atypical, he might have been. But he wasn't that atypical. His predecessor, Harding, had conducted a "front porch" campaign in 1920 from his home in Marion, Ohio. Coolidge just happened to bring the quiet campaign to a fine science. And, naturally, he did not involve his family in any politicking.

"He wouldn't think of asking me to do anything like that," says John Coolidge. "And Mother was never involved. I guess it was Eleanor Roosevelt who started to go around on campaigns with her husband."

To contrast the Presidencies of Gerald Ford and Calvin Coolidge is to contrast a complex age with a far less demanding time.

Press conferences are a prime example. Calvin Coolidge did have them, but they were genteel affairs with the questions submitted beforehand in writing. And if Coolidge chose not to answer one, he simply ignored it.

No wasted energy

Under no circumstances would he have stood still—or perhaps sat still—would be more accurate, because Coolidge never believed in wasting energy—for the verbal bombardment the President receives today.

"He'd be shocked," says his son.

John Coolidge has been a small businessman in Connecticut all his adult life, is semi-retired but still maintains a small cheese business in Plymouth, Vt., where generations of Coolidges have lived.

In many ways, he is almost a carbon copy of his father—short on words but long on Yankee conservatism—horrified at big government spending, or indeed at big government.

"Father brought the national debt down from 22 billion to 17 billion. That isn't bad, is it?" says John Coolidge.

Was Calvin Coolidge tightfisted at home, too? "Oh my, yes," says his son.

"He wasn't penurious or stingy, but

he knew the value of money. His father could do anything from shoeing horses to building wagons. They believed in doing for yourself and not spending money unless it was necessary."

Coolidge didn't own a car until he left the Presidency in 1929 after 5½ years in the job. And then he took his Presidential car with him, after a fair bit of haggling over the price. He never did learn to drive and had to hire someone to get him about in the car.

During his years in Washington, Coolidge enjoyed walking and window-shopping. "If he saw something he thought Mother would like, he'd tell her and she would go look at it."

No handshaker

Coolidge was a stern-faced, almost remote man, the antithesis of the gregarious, handshaking politician.

Says his son: "If he found he had a common ground with a visitor, such as finding out they were both old farm boys, he would loosen up. But he certainly was not given to what you might call small talk or chitchat."

One Coolidge story is about the lady sitting next to him at a dinner, who gushed: "Mr. Coolidge, I bet a friend I could get three words out of you." "You lose," he said.

The story may not be true, says John Coolidge, "but it could have been."

A story which he attests to concerns the time Calvin Coolidge decided he had had enough of the Presidency.

This was during the summer of 1927 and the Coolidge family was spending its summer vacation—all summer—at a state game lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The family always went away for the summer. Washington was virtually deserted in the hot months. "No one in his right mind stayed in Washington during the summer," says John Coolidge. "Before air conditioning it was the hottest place on the face of the earth. Congress always made sure to finish up before it got too hot."

High school office

While the President was enjoying the coolness of the West, he would be driven each morning to Rapid City, 30 miles away, where an office had been set up for him in the high school.

On this particular day—August 2—Coolidge had typed out one sentence for any reporters who might show up, to be given to the Western Union operator. It simply said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

That was it. By noon, Coolidge was back at the game lodge, accompanied by a visiting United States Senator. The Senator, in the way of small talk, said to Mrs. Coolidge, "That was quite a startling announcement your husband made." "What was that?" she asked.

"Father," John Coolidge says, "was not inclined to talk politics with his family."



President's son, John Coolidge, says his father never wasted words or money.

continued

Cigarette Market Bombshell.

New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

"Low tar, good taste."

Others have made the claim. Philip Morris just made the cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers extraordinary flavor. Flavor normally found only in higher tar cigarettes.

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'Enriched Flavor' Boosts Taste—Not Tar

After twelve years of intensive research, Philip Morris scientists isolated certain key ingredients in smoke that deliver *taste way out of proportion to tar.*

The discovery's called 'Enriched Flavor'. It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT and began a series of taste tests.

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Smokers Report MERIT Delivers More Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar

cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

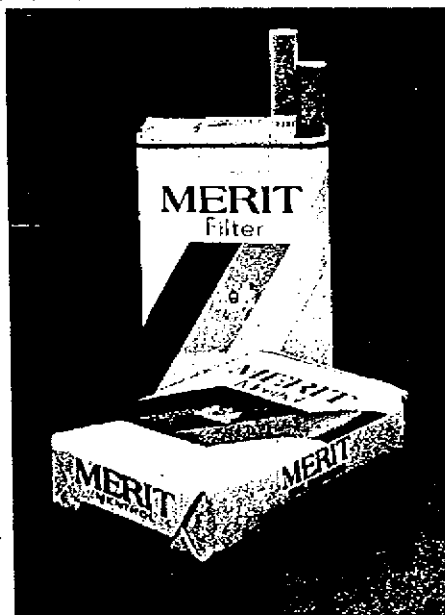
You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261.
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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

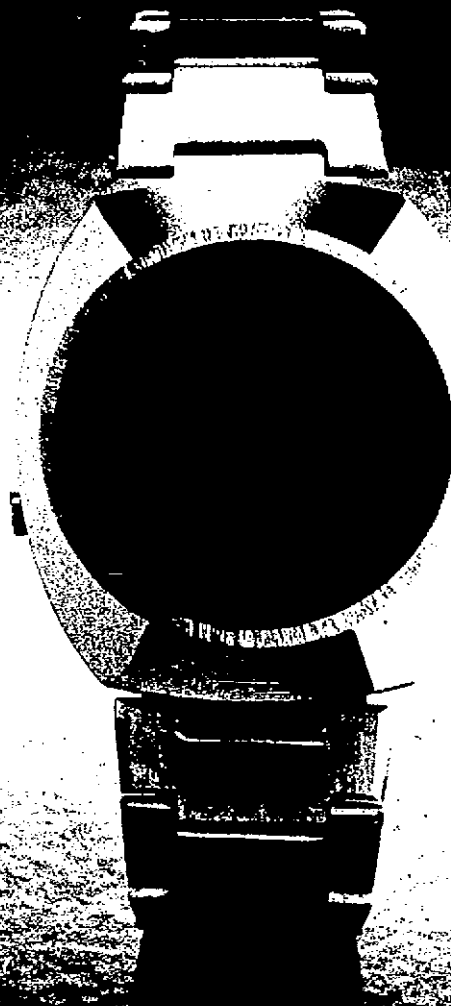


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To get your L.E.D. Solid-State Digital Quartz Watch, mail \$29.95 and 5 seals of quality from 5 Viva Towels wrappers for each watch to Viva Watch Offer, P. O. Box 4240, Chester, PA 19016. Checks or money orders only; no cash please.

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NO. OF WATCHES DESIRED _____ (\$29.95 plus 5 seals per watch ordered)

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977. PLEASE ALLOW 8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. WE CANNOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY WITHOUT ZIP CODE. OFFER VOID IN THE STATES OF KANSAS AND WYOMING AND IN PUERTO RICO, OR WHERE PROHIBITED OR RESTRICTED BY LAW.



Coolidge, looking as relaxed and casual as he ever got in public, throws out the first ball of the 1924 baseball season. Mrs. Grace Coolidge, at his side, seems glad to be there.

'SILENT CAL' CONTINUED

He was also not inclined to talk about any matter on which he had made up his mind. One of these was that John Coolidge should participate in the Civilian Military Training program in vogue during the '20's.

At age 16 in 1923, John Coolidge dutifully showed up at Camp Devens, Mass., for a summer of misery. "I was told I had to go to the damn thing and I hated it." The son of a Vice President should be setting an example.

One morning early in August, a captain came up to John Coolidge while the troops were lining up for breakfast. "He asked me if I had seen the morning paper. I said no. He said Mr. Harding had died and my father was President."

End of summer training? No way. Calvin Coolidge wasn't about to use any clout to get his son out of training. He also wasn't about to waste any money by sending him a telegram notifying him that his father was now Commander in Chief.

John missed the summer military ordeal in 1924 because the other Coolidge son, Calvin Jr., had died of an infection. But John was back in camp in 1925. Early that summer, one of his fellow sufferers said, "If my father were President, I wouldn't be here." John Coolidge replied, "If your father were my father, you would be."

Calvin Coolidge believed in punctuality and protocol. One time, John recalls, he was guilty of a lapse of both.

Attending Amherst College, John Coolidge would get down to the White House on vacations. On this occasion, he had gone to a tea dance and was late getting home for dinner at the White House.

The Coolidges always dined on time, and formally. It was, however, too late for John to change into his tuxedo. He decided to chance it. He padded his way to the table and sat down quietly. His father looked up. "The President of the United States dines here each evening at a certain time, and you're to be here and dressed," he said. End of conversation. "I was on time after that," says John.

Daily snooze

In addition to punctuality and protocol, Coolidge also believed in the inalienable right of man to the afternoon nap. He scheduled all his appointments in the morning hours. He was an early riser and expected everyone to be up. After lunch came the nap. Every afternoon. All his life.

His age—the '20's—was known as the age of "normalcy." Actually it was abnormal. There was no war or threat of war. It was mostly a prosperous time. John Coolidge says his father never foresaw the Great Depression, but "he did know there was too much spending going on, and he warned about it."

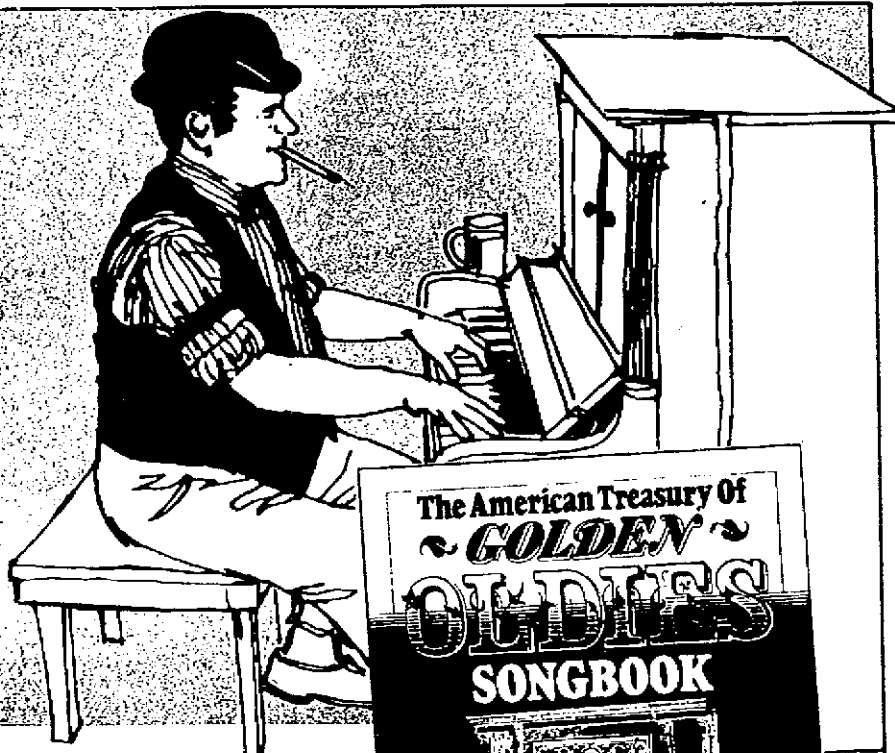
Ahead, in the Hoover era, would be the Depression, then World War II, Korea, Vietnam. The tranquility of the Coolidge era was gone.

And he did represent tranquility and trust. He had succeeded Harding, who, before Richard Nixon, was the most tainted President of this century.

Coolidge was a chunk of New England granite that would not be corrupted. His tenure in office might have been dull, but it was clean. People might not like him and might laugh at jokes about him, but they respected him. Coolidge brought a quiet dignity—very quiet in his case—to the White House.

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Five Foot Two
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Hello! My Baby
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Ida
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
A Shanty In Old Shanty Town
In My Merry Oldsmobile
In The Evening By The Moonlight
In The Good Old Summertime
In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree
Jealous
Let A Smile Be Yqur Umbrella
Londonderry Air (Danny Boy)
Mary's A Grand Old Name
Meet Me In St. Louis
My Gal Sal
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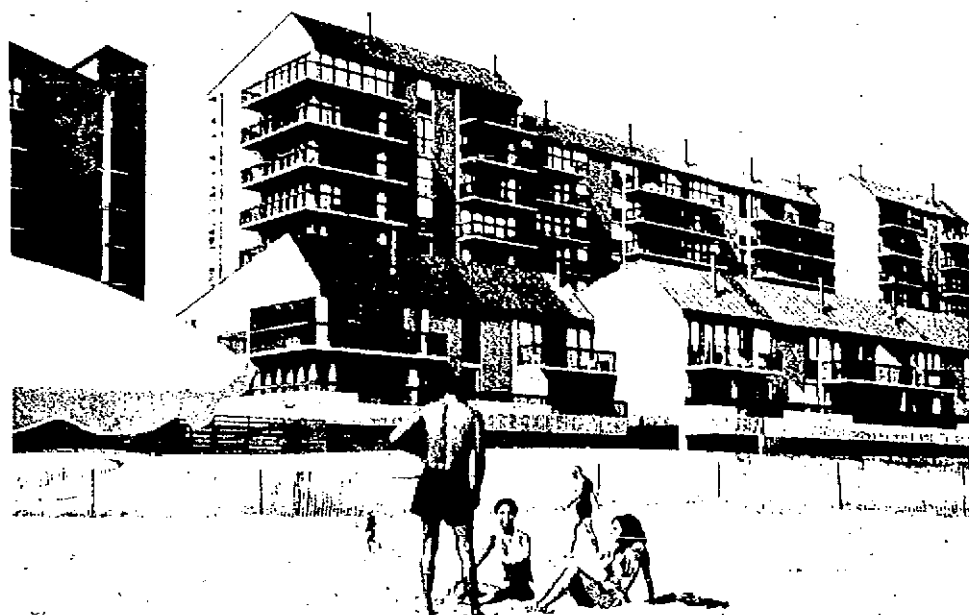
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Fun by the sea: This Bethany Beach, Del., development is one of hundreds in the U.S. and Mexico where

vacationers may rent a condominium for a week or two of comfort and convenience at a moderate price.

A Condo for Your Family Vacation?

by Carl Norcross

OCEAN CITY, MD.

For families who spend their vacations each summer in a motel or rented cottage at a lake, seaside or mountain, there is something new. Thousands of beautifully furnished town houses and apartments in resorts can now be rented by the week from individual owners who bought them for their own second-home use. To help pay taxes and carrying charges, owners rent them part of the year. Wherever there are resort condominiums, there are also rentals.

The recent boom-and-bust in resort condominiums is working in your favor. Vast overbuilding in some places was followed by mass bankruptcies and transfer of ownership of whole developments to banks and other mortgage holders. To find buyers, prices on many individual units were cut \$10,000 to \$15,000. Buyers who got a real bargain can now rent for less than usual rates. Even where there were no bankruptcies, prices are reasonable.

Rental condos can be found along the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, spanning the Gulf from Alabama to Texas, at inland lakes and at

mountain golf and ski resorts. There are bargains throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii. Even airlines are urging you to fly with them and then rent a holiday condominium.

Condos come in all shapes and sizes. There are one- and two-story villas, and apartments in two- to 10-story or higher buildings. Some groups are as small as 20 or 30, others are several hundred. Many are in quiet, beautiful settings.

Some of the benefits

In a well-chosen town house or apartment you get a double bonanza: a spacious house or apartment, fresh and clean, often large enough for two families with children, plus a kitchen with the newest appliances, pots, pans and dishes. In addition, there are such extra benefits as a swimming pool and/or beach, tennis, often golf, saunas, social life and parties if you want them, and perhaps a program for children, including baby-sitting. You can save half your food bill by doing some of your own cooking. Once you get a taste of the space, personal freedom and the extras, it will be hard to go back to hotels, motels or cottages with antique

kitchens and plumbing.

Costs depend on location, space and luxury. Generally, a one-bedroom unit costs about as much as a double room in a resort hotel in the same vicinity, but often it will sleep four people. Two bedrooms are about the price of two



Brochures with details about renting a condominium are available at chambers of commerce, realtors and travel agents.

connecting hotel rooms. Many will sleep six, with the help of a convertible sofa in the living room. Prices range from around \$200 to \$350 or more a week. Rates are lowest before June 1 and after Labor Day.

Rentals are low for the space provided because the condo idea, while five or more years old at some golf resorts, is still new to many families. "People don't understand condos," says realtor Jeff Maier of Bethany Beach, Del. "Our cottages rent first, because people are familiar with them. But once they try a condo they realize they get a lot of space, with more facilities and services. Elevators in a high-rise are an obstacle. But kids get used to them the first day."

How do you find one?

If you are within driving distance, go to several resorts. Look at condominiums and ask if there is a rental agent on the property. Also talk with local realtors, whose services cost you nothing and who can save you much time.

At more distant points, write city and state tourist information offices and chambers of commerce. (You don't need their street addresses). They will send you information and will pass your name to realtors who will write you. Caine Real Estate of Ocean City, Md., for example, issues a 64-page booklet with photos and prices of 185 different rental properties. Over 90 percent of their customers study this book and rent by telephone.

In Hawaii there are hundreds of mouth-watering bargains in condos, but some are hard to discover. Travel agents have some names. You can get others from tourist offices in various Hawaiian cities. Or write the State Tourist Office in Honolulu or the chamber of commerce there. Some realtors specialize in managing and renting condos on several islands.

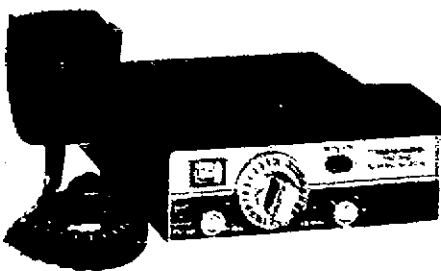
Another source of information is the classified ads in resort-area newspapers. You can get names of local papers from the chambers of commerce. The Sunday travel section of The New York Times has rental ads from resorts. Your public library probably takes The Times. There are also ads in The New Republic, Saturday Review and in area magazines like Sunset.

Some real summer bargains are at mountain ski resorts. And remember that at ocean beaches the last half of September and all of October may offer fine weather and low prices.

If you are skeptical of the whole condo idea, take this summer's vacation in your usual way. But do some exploring nearby of condos that could be rented. You may change your mind about them.

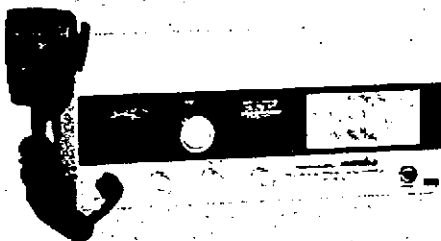
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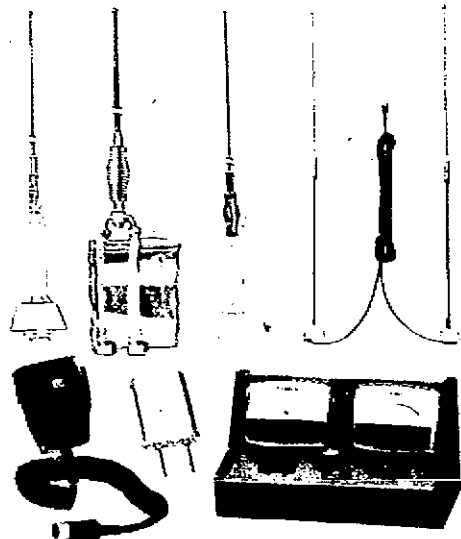
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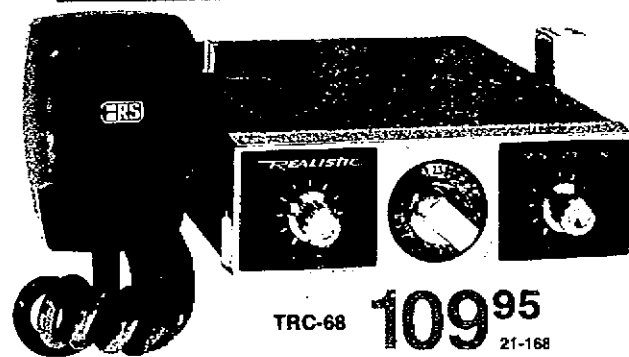
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RADIO SHACK'S GREAT '76 LINE: THE QUALITY CB LINE WE STARTED IN 1960

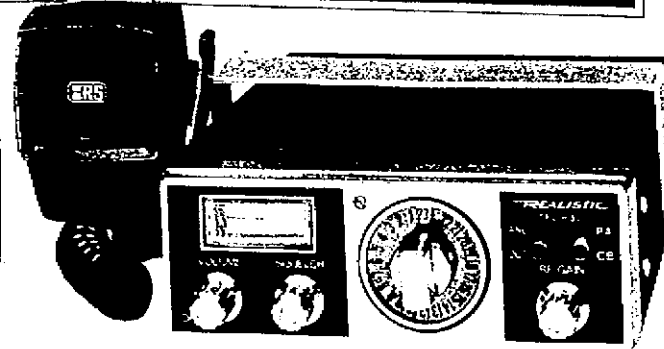
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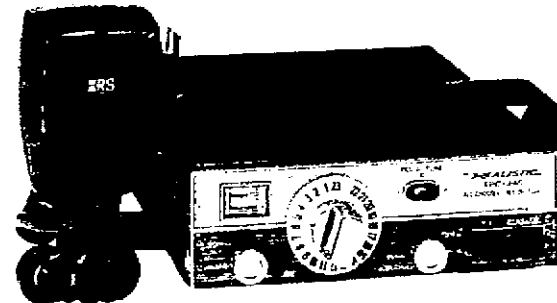
TRC-68 **109⁹⁵**
21-168

Compact, 23 channels. Full communicating power for the budget-minded. Mounts anywhere. Just 3 simple controls: lighted channel selector, squelch, volume/on-off. Built-in noise limiter.



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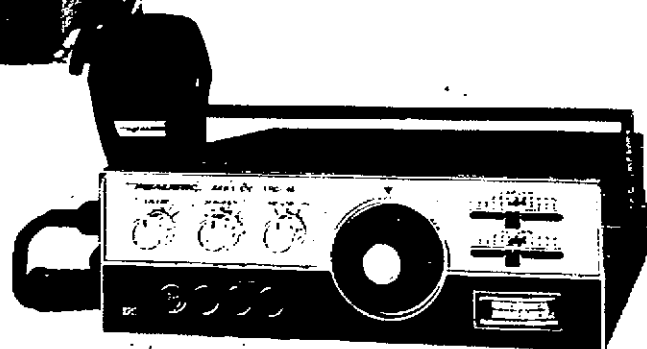
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TRC-56
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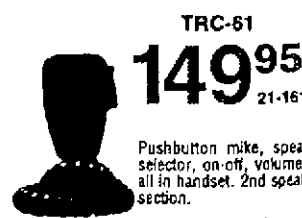
Radio Shack is giving away \$100,000 in cash prizes for the top fifty winning CB song entries. Grand Prize winner will receive a total of \$18,000! Get your contest entry blanks and rules at the participating Radio Shack store nearest you!

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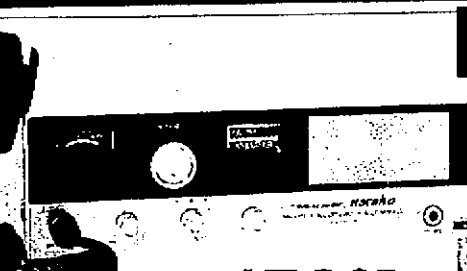


TRC-61 **149⁹⁵**
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Pushbutton mike, speaker, channel selector, on-off, volume and squelch all in handset. 2nd speaker in remote section.

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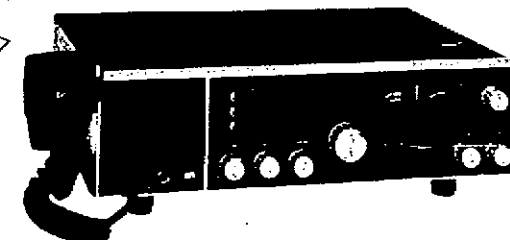
TRC-30A **159⁹⁵**
21-143

Our "hottest" selling base station has range few sets in its class can match. Auto-Modulation for full power always, fine-tuning, lighted meter, front speaker, headphone jack, and more.



TRC-55 **229⁹⁵**
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The "go-anywhere" base station with deluxe features for superb 2-way communications. Fine-tuning, PA switch, digital clock (AC only).



TRC-57 **399⁹⁵**
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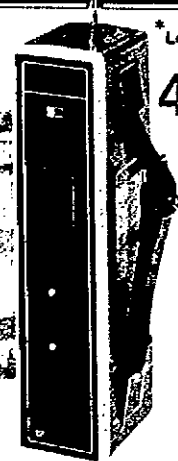


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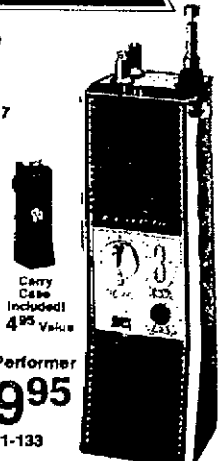
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Realistic TRC-25C 3 Channels, 1.5 Watts Input
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*Hot Performer
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Realistic TRC-99C 3 Channels, 3 Watts Input
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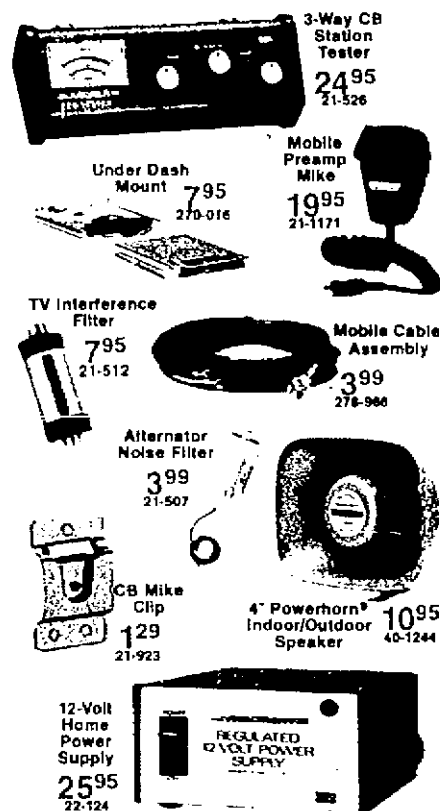
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAROLINE KENNEDY OFF TO SCHOOL IN LONDON

Caroline Carries on

Last year Richard Blackwell, the Hollywood designer, listed 18-year-old Caroline Kennedy as one of the worst-dressed women of 1975. Caroline couldn't have cared less. Her interest in clothes—unlike her mother's—is minimal.

This year Caroline still goes her own way. She's shown here as she sets out for her studies in London with a long coat, old blue jeans, new white boots, and a knapsack for her books and school supplies. No fashion plate, Caroline, but happy to be on her own.

Fear of Assassination

The equality of opportunity. The freedom to dream. The joy of hope. For years millions of young Americans thought and imagined secretly of one day becoming President of the United States. That cherished dream no longer is as popular as it once was.

Last fall, after President Ford had been shot at twice, with one gun misfiring, Michel Rosenfeld, a sixth-grade teacher at Gov. William Pitkin School in East Hartford, Conn., asked 26 students to write a composition on the theme: "The Day I Became President."

Almost half the students equated assassination attempts with the Presidency.

"One day," wrote student Mark Curtis, "someone tried to shoot me, but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber."

Wrote student Elizabeth Pa-

lenza: "...I shook the hands of the people who had given me, the first woman President, a chance to be President. Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent...I told my security guard."

Caroline Esposito, an imaginative sixth-grader, wrote of the Presidential incumbency: "The next day I...wanted to see and ride in my bullet-proof car. It cost 100,000 bucks...when I saw the car I fainted. The car was a black hearse. So I looked in the back and I saw a coffin. I looked in it and it said reserved for President Esposito. I didn't want to die young so I fainted."

Miss Rosenfeld says she never mentioned assassination in assigning the composition topic to her students. "I think," she explains, "that students today are increasingly influenced by what they see on television. The effect of that medium on their schoolwork, their lifestyles is direct and immediate."

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Leon Jaworski and wife Jeanette: His book about his experience as Watergate prosecutor will be published

this fall. He says he came around to writing the book reluctantly after Nixon failed to bring out the facts.

Gerald Ford and the Watergate Fallout

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

What effect, if any, will the Woodward-Bernstein books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*, have upon the Presidential election this year?

What effect will the motion picture version of *President's Men*, starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, have upon the American voter?

How many Republican and independent voters will tune out Gerald Ford because he was a member of the Nixon team?

Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, believes the motion picture and the spate of Watergate books will take a relatively small toll.

Jaworski's Watergate book, *The Right and the Power*, will be published by the Reader's Digest this fall.

"When I first left Washington," Jaworski says, "I was determined not to write a word about Watergate. I hoped all the facts would come out. I hoped Nixon himself would bring them out, make a clean breast to the American people. But he didn't.

"So gradually, as publisher after publisher pressured me, I finally succumbed to writing my own book, telling exactly what happened. I don't believe my book will have any effect on the political fortunes of President Ford except possibly to remind people that it was he who pardoned Nixon.

"There's a very small portion in my book in which I tell how Ford had his lawyer, Phil Buchen, call me and ask

how long I thought it would take to bring Nixon to trial. Not long after I gave him my assessment, Ford pardoned Nixon. But that's all I have in it about Ford. Other books might have more."

One book which is certain to is *Blind Ambition*, the Watergate confessional of John Dean, Nixon's lawyer and the man who decided to tell all and not only bring down Nixon but the malevolent cabal of Mitchell, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman.

Dean, who received a \$325,000 advance from Simon & Schuster, publish-

ers of the Woodward-Bernstein books, is hard at work on his opus, assisted by Taylor Branch, a talented writer.

Fortunately for Ford and the Republican party, Dean's book will not be completed before the 1976 election.

Ford considers *The Final Days* by Woodward and Bernstein, who were assisted by researchers Scott Armstrong and Al Kamen, as "unfair and untimely" and says, "I just wish that sort of reporting did not exist.

"I saw former President Nixon a few times prior to the day that I became President," he continues, "and, of

course, I saw him one of the last moments before I became President.

"I never saw any instance where he was in danger of his own life, nor did I see . . . any incident or any attitude when I thought he might do something that would endanger the country.

"I would hope," Ford adds, "that after I leave the White House there won't be any of these unfortunate revelations . . . either in the East Wing where Betty [Mrs. Ford] runs the show, or in the West Wing where I think I do.

"I don't think we have the kind of people that will indulge in what we've read in some of the most recent stories about Mr. Nixon."

The record of Ford

In David Kennerly, President Ford has a personal White House photographer who is making the most complete daily photographic record of any Chief Executive in the history of the United States. Surely, Kennerly will find a writer to add words to his great photographs, and surely in the White House at this very moment there are half a dozen reporters or employees who are taking notes on the Presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

The President may be safe in assuming that no book written about him will resemble in tone or attitude those written about Richard Nixon, but inevitably books will appear about Ford, and they will inquire deeply into his conversations with Gen. Alexander Haig on Ford's options to pardon Richard Nixon even before Nixon had been convicted of any crime.

In a word, Gerald Ford is not yet home free and clear. Chances are he never will be. The American Presidency has become open game for instant historians, and what they write is sure to have some effect on the American electorate.



John Dean and wife Maureen have both written Watergate books; his, yet to be released, got a \$325,000 advance.



The Magruders, Gail and Jeb, have also written Watergate books in an attempt to tell all and to earn a few dollars.

CAKE FOR A CROWD

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Between now and November there will be a lot of activity. Workers for each candidate will meet to discuss campaign strategy, and small groups of leaders will congregate in one another's homes to work out methods for getting out the vote in their districts.

When the meetings are over, these tired people will welcome an energy-lift in the way of refreshment. Squares of luscious Committee Cake and cups of fragrant, steaming-hot coffee or tea will raise spirits and renew the certainty of victory over all obstacles!

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- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, finely chopped |
| 3 eggs | Canned chocolate frosting |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla | Confectioners sugar icing |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | Chopped nutmeats |
| 1/2 cup enriched corn meal | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Beat butter or margarine with sugar and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Mix and sift flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk in two additions of each; mix well after each addition. Stir in chopped chocolate pieces. Pour into well-greased 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Cool. Frost with canned chocolate frosting. Drizzle with confectioners (powdered) sugar icing to make an interesting pattern. Sprinkle with chopped nutmeats. Cut into 12-18 pieces to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



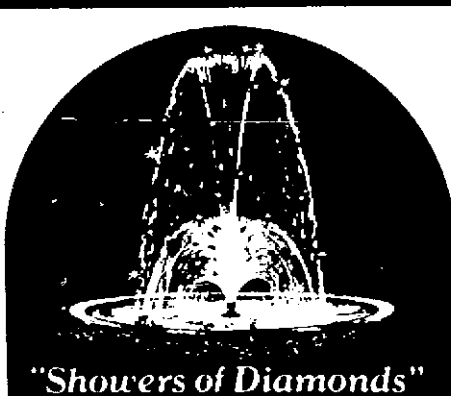
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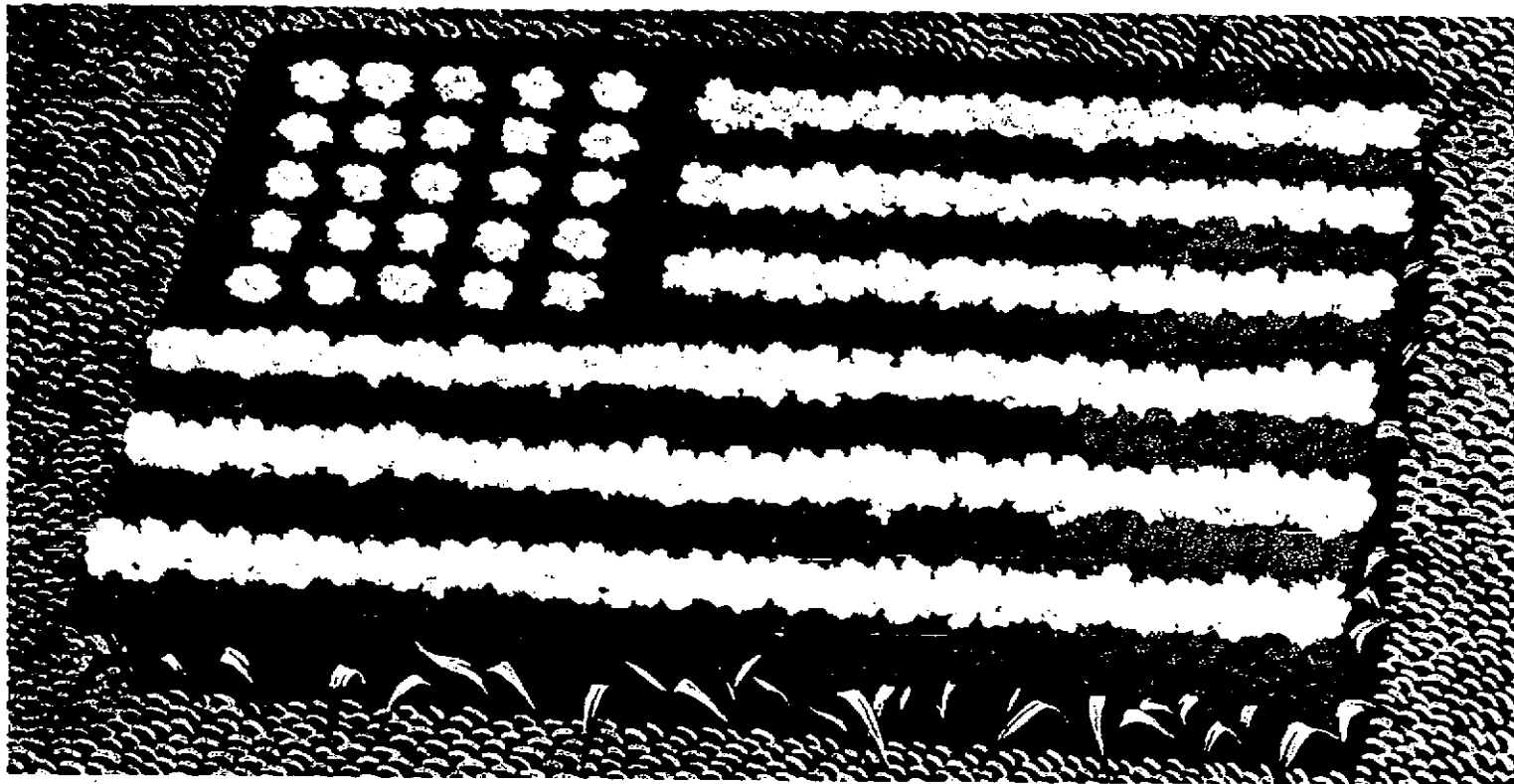
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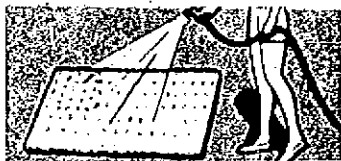


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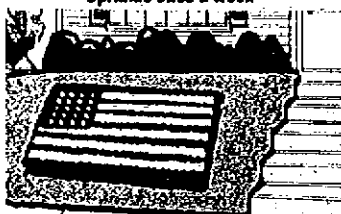
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Best-selling novelist Leon Uris and wife Jill, a photographer: A year they spent in Ireland yielded a book of her pictures and another novel from him.

Author Leon Uris and Wife They Work as a Team

by L. H. Whittemore

After an absence of several years, author Leon Uris, 51, is back on the best-seller lists. This time, with *Trinity*, he has done for Ireland what his *Exodus* did for Israel in 1958.

"Since then," he says with a smile, "I'd been labeled forever as a 'Jewish' writer. Now maybe I'm an 'Irish-Jewish' writer, who knows?"

His new novel, 751 pages long, recreates Ireland's pain-wracked history in the lives of three families, from the mid-19th-century potato famine to the Easter Rising of 1916. Uris also depicts

the causes of today's troubles, in line with his quotation from Eugene O'Neill: "There is no present or future—only the past, happening over and over again—now."

"At first," Uris says, "I was intimidated by the thought of an American daring to tackle Ireland. But once I got into the research over there, it became very clear to me why I was attracted. There's an enormous number of similarities between the Irish and the Jews."

Both, Uris points out, are "ancient peoples from impoverished lands."

They are small peoples who have made large impacts on the world, and, he continues, "both are great with words. They have this great subject—humor. Both have unique religious holds and languages. They each had to get rid of the British in the 20th century. And mainly, after all these centuries, Israel and Ireland are both still fighting for justice."

Uris credits his third wife, Jill, 29, to whom he has been married for more than six years, with giving him much of the original inspiration to write an Irish novel. In the fall of 1971, Jill took a four-day vacation in Ireland and wrote back to describe some of her feelings.

A team goes to work

"I had absolutely fallen in love with the place and its people," she said.

The result, for both Leon and Jill Uris, was much more than a novel. In April, 1972, when they went to Ireland for a year, it was as a team in which she acted as a photographer and he as assistant.

"We covered 10,000 miles," Uris recalls. While compiling research for *Trinity*, he accompanied his wife as porter, chauffeur and all-round helper. "It helped my own work," he says, "and I also feel that I'm very valuable to her when she's photographing. In Northern Ireland we got into some pretty gutsy stuff," he adds, referring to times when Jill worked under gunfire with her camera in the midst of street fighting in Belfast.

As for the partnership with her husband, Jill wrote later, "We went into Ireland with open minds and open hearts and were rewarded with continual discovery. Traveling and working as a team, we quickly learned the luxury of each other's vision and thoughts. From our constant dialogue a second marriage developed, this one between pictures and story."

A 'sorrowed land'

Those words now appear in a coffee-table book called *Ireland: A Terrible Beauty*, by Jill and Leon Uris, for which she took most of the nearly 400 pictures and he wrote the text. They hope the book conveys the "guts of the matter of a unique people and their lovely but sorrowed land."

One benefit from having to write the text, Uris says, was that it "forced me into something like a crash course in Irish history, psychology and sociology. And it helped dig a tremendous foundation for *Trinity*, which I knew would be my most complex novel of all. For me, it was a new culture, a new religion. I really began on unfamiliar territory."

Uris did his novel-writing in an office attached to the couple's home in Aspen, Colo. "It looked like a war room," he remembers. But how does he merge all that research into a coherent, fictional story? "I chart everything," he says.

continued

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"Birth and death dates for all the characters, historical events. And then I just 'out-gut' it. That's the only way to describe it. Sheer stamina."

So far, the book reviewers have been fairly kind to *Trinity*. "Sloppily written," one reviewer complained, while another praised the story for having "a kind of relentless power."

"One thing that even my worst critics admit is that I'm a helluva storyteller," Uris argues. "For some reason or other, my mind seems able to organize all that material. Possibly other things suffer in the writing, but by now you might say that I've outlived most of my critics. And, although I don't look forward to breaking in a whole new generation of them, I am up to the task."

Leon Uris has survived with that kind of anti-literary-establishment attitude from the beginning. Born in Baltimore, Md., he spent his boyhood in poor Jewish neighborhoods of Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia. His father, an immigrant from Poland, was a paperhanger and, later, a storekeeper. Having flunked English several times in high school, Uris enjoyed observing that, "fortunately, English and writing have little to do with each other."

Joins the Marines

At 17, a month after Pearl Harbor, he fled from school and a broken home to join the Marines. Uris went through the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns, but never rose above the rank of Private First Class. Transferred to San Francisco to recuperate from malaria, he fell in love with a Marine sergeant, Betty Beck, and married her. She would be his wife for the next 20 years.

Not until 1950, at age 26, did Uris begin to toy with the idea of writing a novel based on the Marines. He had gone from one failure to another in writing ventures, winding up as manager of a home-delivery district for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, a now-defunct newspaper.

After two years of work in the attic of his home in Larkspur, a suburb of San Francisco, Uris produced *Battle Cry*, which was rejected by a dozen publishers before it appeared in 1953. Hailed by reviewers as the first "positive" major novel of World War II, it became a best seller and still sells in the tens of thousands each year.

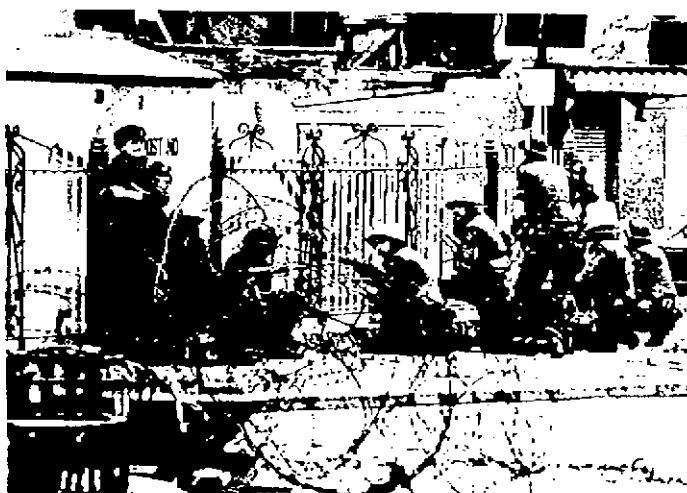
Other novels

Since that stunning first novel, Uris has churned out more turbulent fiction and commercial successes than most authors could dream of. It's an impressive list that includes *The Angry Hills* (1955), *Exodus* (1958), *Mila 18* (1961), *Armageddon* (1964), *Topaz* (1967), *QB VII* (1970) and now *Trinity*.

Uris has also had a stormy career as a screenwriter. His credits include the



Paul Newman leads jailbreak in "Exodus," based on Uris' 1958 novel about the founding of Israel: Uris says the movies have done "butcher's jobs" on his books and now plans to produce his own film version of his favorite, "Mila 18."



British troops: Jill Uris photographed the civil war in Northern Ireland, sometimes at risk to herself and her husband, who worked as her assistant.

scripts for *Battle Cry* and *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. The latter, an original, became one of the classic Westerns. But Uris has had mostly bad experiences with movies, and it remains a sore point.

"I've been fired by some of the biggest names in Hollywood," he says. For example, Robert Aldrich gave him the boot from *The Angry Hills* because Uris "didn't understand the characters" in his own novel. "Otto Preminger dropped me from *Exodus*," Uris continues, "and Alfred Hitchcock fired me from *Topaz*."

"You've got to understand the mentality of these people," Uris says. "Preminger's thing was, 'No matter how bad the book is, that's all right, because I'm going to make a great picture out of it.' They're all on a power trip, and a novelist doesn't stand a chance. The whole Hollywood thing is based on personalities—the directors and producers, as well as the actors. Most of

them are really semi-literates.

"The movies from my books have been butcher's jobs, one disaster after another. They're the most unmemorable movies of the 20th century. *Exodus* didn't have one single line of dialogue from the book. Not a line. *QB VII* was absolutely unfaithful to the book, so perverted that it was unrecognizable."

Plans own film

In retaliation, Uris plans to write and produce a film version of *Mila 18*, a novel of the Warsaw ghetto and his personal favorite. "At this point," he says, smiling, "I'm entitled to my own failures."

Uris was divorced from his first wife in 1965, after they had reared two sons and a daughter. Three years later, he married Marjorie Edwards, a fashion model in her mid-20's. They went to London, where Uris completed research for *QB VII*. Upon their return to

Aspen, after only five months of marriage, she shot and killed herself for no apparent reason.

That was in January, 1969. Shocked and depressed, Uris felt that his own life had "bottomed out" and that he would never write another word. Then, four months later, still in Aspen, he met Jill Peabody from Boston, who had just turned 22, and she was not only "a beautiful little girl in a miniskirt and a velvet hat" but, Uris says, a mature young woman who helped him through his suffering and grief and "gave me the world again."

Affluent family

Jill's father and mother had come from well-to-do Boston families. She had graduated from Concord Academy, the fashionable prep school for girls, and had studied photography at Colorado College, Harvard and New York University. Now she was a staff member at a photographic school in Aspen.

By the fall, she and Leon were engaged. They were married in February, 1970, at the Algonquin Hotel in New York, and their lives seemed brighter than ever. In the summer, they returned to New York to prepare for a Broadway musical, *Ari*, based on *Exodus*.

"Before rehearsals began," Jill remembers, "we went out to Long Island for a week. I took a ride in a beach vehicle, similar to a dune buggy, and got into a freak accident."

She was thrown and hit her head, winding up in a hospital with a fractured skull requiring emergency brain surgery. In a coma for 10 days, Jill was close to death, and Uris remarked to a friend, "We've got to prepare ourselves. We're not going to get the same girl back."

As Jill had done previously for him, Uris concentrated all available energy on her recovery. Meanwhile, the Broadway show was a flop and they returned to Aspen, as he put it, "to let our brains heal together."

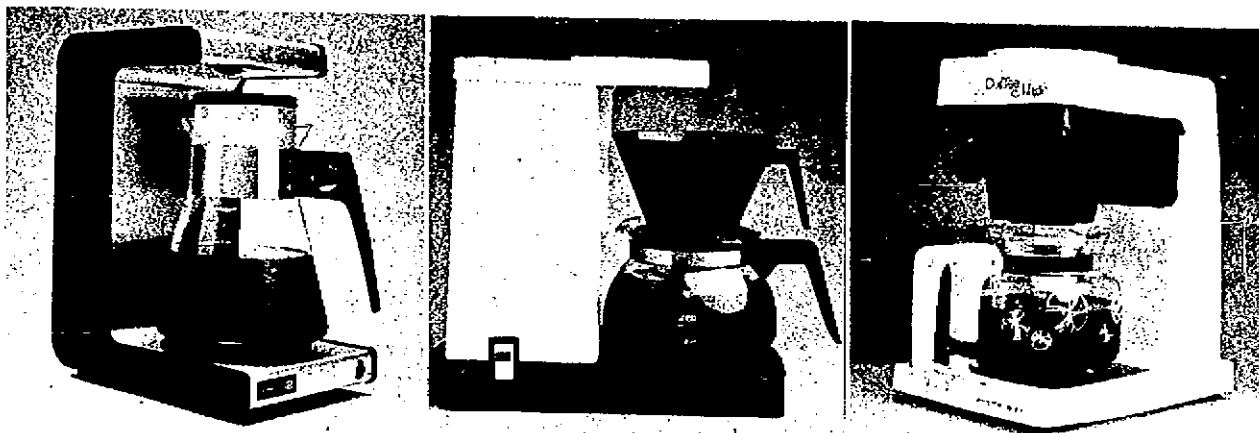
'Doctors still marvel'

Eighteen months later, in the spring of 1972, they were off to Ireland for their year-long adventure. "We literally owed each other our lives," Uris says, adding that doctors still marvel at Jill's recuperation. "Here she was, jumping out of helicopters with her camera," he recalls. "It was miraculous for her to be on the move like that."

He and Jill plan to repeat the entire experience, this time in Jerusalem, once again to produce a photographic book and a novel.

"I'll be on a lot firmer ground," Uris admits. "I think it'll be a very modern novel, with Jerusalem as the central character. By the way, my Hebrew name is 'Yerushalmi,' which means 'Man of Jerusalem,' so perhaps it's appropriate to return."

When he does, he'll be bringing a bit of the Irish with him.



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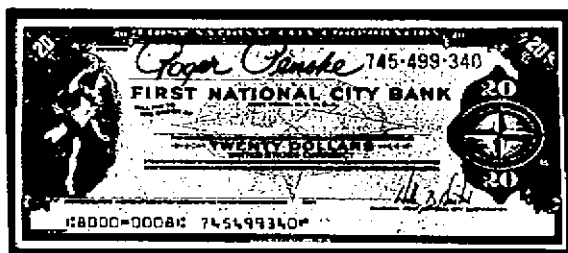
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My FAVORITE jokes

by ART MOGER



EDITOR'S NOTE: When humorist Art Moger lets us glimpse moments from his varied career, he creates a little comedy in itself. "Among my many achievements," says Art, "is a listing as one of the nation's most prolific practical jokers in H. Allen Smith's 'The Compleat Practical Joker.' I also served as a look-alike stand-in for Bob Hope in a street motorcade when the famous comedian was lost en route to a celebration."

When Moger was a publicist for Robert L. Ripley, the renowned "Believe It or Not" cartoonist called him "the second biggest liar in the world."

Moger has written several books of humor, his latest being "Lift and Let Lift—Confessions of a Notorious Shoplifter." Recently, upon recalling the words of Mrs. William Tell to her son, "Son, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," Moger has been inspired to collect other famous motherly sayings.

Here are some of them, along with favorite jokes:

My wife watched every football game on TV with me. The only thing she learned was the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

My wife complained that she needed a new fur coat. I hadn't realized how old her coat was until I had to replace one of the skins. The furrier told me the animal is now extinct.

Laryngitis offers one compensation—people will believe anything if you whisper it.

Famous sayings by famous mothers:

Mrs. De Leon to her son Ponce: "What do you mean you're going to Florida without me?"

Mother to Michelangelo: "With rollers you could have painted the whole ceiling in two days."

Mama Tarzan to her swinging son: "Stop banging on your chest and yelling! All the neighbors are talking!"

Mrs. Owl to her son Hoot: "How many times have I told you it's whooooo, not whooooom?"

I'm not saying that my wife is a lousy cook, but when we go on a picnic we're the only ones not bothered by ants.

My wife treats her checkbook like a best seller—she can't put it down until she's finished it.

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he asked.

"There wasn't any accident," the young man said calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

At my recent college reunion, I met a classmate whom I had not seen for years.

"How goes it with you, Waldo?" I asked.

"Not good at all," sighed Waldo. "My wife ran away with the mailman, my son is a juvenile delinquent, my bank failed, and my house burned down."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "What business are you in now?"

"Same old line," he answered. "Selling good-luck charms."

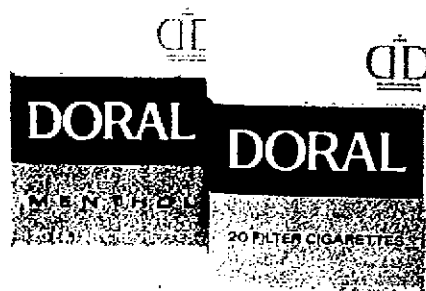
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100 UNIT CAPSULES
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500 for 4.89
1000 for 8.93

E-CAPS-200
200 UNIT CAPSULES
100 for \$1.79
500 for 8.49
1000 for 16.59

E-CAPS-400
400 UNIT CAPSULES
100 for \$2.89
500 for 14.19
1000 for 27.49

E-CAPS-1000
1000 UNIT CAPSULES
100 for \$6.89
500 for 32.98
1000 for 59.85

MAIL TO:
NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
104 West Jackson
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

STATE

ZIP

N3704

SAVE DOLLARS**REMARKABLE ZINC Tablet Offer**

Good Only with this Coupon

- ☐ 100 for 98c
☐ 500 for \$4.75
☐ 1000 for \$7.49

Zinc, the hard-to-get
mineral everyone wants...
Now in pure tablet form

Mail To: NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
104 W. Jackson Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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ZINC

10 MG. Tablets

100 FOR **98c**500 FOR **\$4.75**1000 FOR **\$7.49**

OFFER GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS

Compare our prices on

NATURAL ORGANIC**VITAMINS**

AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

All prices POSTPAID! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.



ONE GRAM

VITAMIN C

With Rose Hips

100 TABLETS **1.49**19 GRAIN
LECITHIN CAPSULES

(1,200 mg.)

100 CAPSULES **1.19**
300 for 3.25100 MG.
GINSENG TABLETS50 TABLETS **99c**

250 for 3.95

SUPER GINSENG

250 MG.

100 TABLETS **2.98**

500 for 12.95

BIG 4

KELP, VIT. B6,

LECITHIN,

CIDER VINEGAR

100 TABLETS **98c**

500 for 3.88

ACEROLA-C

100 mg. VIT. C

IN EACH DELICIOUS

TABLET.

100 TABLETS **98c**

500 for 4.49

BRAN & HONEY

DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE

FIBER-RICH

WAFERS

100 WAFERS **1.49**

250 for 3.95

Deaicated LIVER

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **49c**

1,000 for 3.95

BREWERS YEAST

TABLETS

250 TABLETS **65c**

1,000 for 1.95

ACIDOPHILUS

CAPSULES

(OUR SPECIAL PRICE)

100 CAPSULES **1.98**

250 for 4.25

VM-33

Compare this

Formula—Why

Pay More?

1 TABLET

DAILY SUPPLIES

100 TABLETS **98c**

250 for 3.95

MULTI-MINERALS

9 VITAL

MINERALS

100 TABLETS **98c**

500 for 4.50

CHEWABLE

PROTEIN

WAFERS

500 mg. Protein

in every

delicious wafer.

100 WAFERS **1.29**

250 for 2.49

PAPAYA

PAPAIN

(Digestant)

100 TABLETS **75c**

500 for 3.25

ALFALFA

Tablets

100 TABLETS **49c**

500 for 1.95

10,000 UNITS

VITAMIN A100 TABLETS **69c**

500 for 2.95

HI-POTENCY

STRESS

FORMULA

100 TABLETS **1.95**

250 for 3.89

GARLIC

OIL

CAPSULES

100 CAPSULES **59c**

1,000 for 1.95

83 MG.

POTASSIUM

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **1.25**

500 for 5.00

100 MG.

NIACINAMIDE100 TABLETS **79c**

1,000 for 6.50

VITAMIN B6

50 MG.

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **79c**

1,000 for 6.50

VITAMINS A & D

(5,000 A; 4000 D)

100 TABLETS **49c**

1,000 for 3.50

SUPER-POTENCY**VITAMIN B12**

500 MCG.

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **95c**

1,000 for 8.85

500 MG.

ASCORBIC

ACID

VITAMIN C

100 TABLETS **95c**

500 for 4.49

DOLOMITE

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **39c**

1,000 for 1.95

KELP

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **29c**

1,000 for 1.69

LECITHIN

POWDER

Dissolves Easily

8 OZ. BOTTLE **99c****BONE MEAL**

TABLETS

100 TABLETS **39c**

1,000 for 2.49

Nutrition Headquarters

Money Saving**MAIL ORDER BLANK**

These sale prices good for next 2 weeks

THE BEST TIME TO SAVE IS NOW

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

104 West Jackson St. Dept. N 1312

Carbondale, Ill. 62901

List items you wish here:

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE PAY ALL POSTAGE

TOTAL—amount enclosed

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

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